

WEATHER

MONROE AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and cool today. High today, 55; low, 38. High Saturday, 50; low, 43.

Monroe Morning World

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VOL. 34—NO. 163

FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962

TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501

TEN CENTS

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

15 Killed, Scores Hurt As Florida Tornado Strikes

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — A tornado plunged from a black cloud without warning Saturday, killing 15 persons, injuring scores of others and leaving widespread damage in this northwest Florida town.

Nine white persons and six Negroes died in wreckage left by the twister which roared over the town of 4,000 population, 15 miles northeast of Pensacola, shortly after 9 a. m. The Florida Highway Patrol estimated 75 houses were destroyed and scores of others were damaged in varying degree. The injured were estimated at between 75 and 100.

RIPS AREA

The tornado ripped through a mile-long strip extending from the College Park residential area to northwestern outskirts of the town. It swirled on through an unpopulated area toward the small community of Munson, unroofing trees and damaging isolated structures.

The Rev. Robert Cowling, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church and disaster chairman for the Red Cross, said an aerial survey showed the area of damage was five miles long and a quarter-mile wide, extending from northwest Milton to northeast of the town's outskirts.

He estimated that between 200 and to 250 homes were severely damaged or destroyed. He placed the homeless at about 400 persons.

Fifty cots were set up for the homeless in the county court-house. A number of residents whose homes were destroyed were sent to Whiting Field, an auxiliary of the Pensacola Air station. Others moved in with relatives.

Frame homes in Milton burst open from the tornado blast. A two-block area in the College Park section was hardest hit with at least 10 homes destroyed and 25 extensively damaged.

The town's only hospital, a 50-

Masonic Meet Set For Today

Judge Luther A. Smith, Masonic leader from Washington, D.C., will speak in Monroe today at a program marking the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana, Free and Accepted Masons.

The sequentennial ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Brown auditorium on the North-east Louisiana State College campus.

Judge Smith is Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, 33rd Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, U.S.A.

The Southern jurisdiction, with membership of more than one half million, comprises the 33 states west of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio river, the District of Columbia, the states of Alaska and Hawaii, and all of the territories and possessions of the United States.

Judge Smith is a past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi and former judge of the Court of Chancery for the 10th District of Mississippi. He received his bachelor of laws degree from Vanderbilt University in 1909 and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., in 1961.

In addition to receiving many Masonic citations, medals and awards, Judge Smith has been presented with honors for service by numerous civic, religious and philanthropic organizations.

Earlier this year, he was named "man of the year" by the Volunteers of America, a national re-

Winds Strong At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Powerful winds ripped loose two anchors and their chains from the Yugoslav ship Bosna Saturday in the Mississippi River here.

The ship drifted out of control into the U.S. Navy wharf, ripping away 30 feet of the wharf, and nosed into the muddy east bank of the river where it stuck.

Tugboats helped the vessel get off the mudbank after about two hours. The ship had no further damage.

Heavy rain and gusty winds also interrupted electrical service here, and state police reported what may have been a tornado passed over the Walker area east of the city without causing any damage.

Two West Monroe Youths Drown; Truck Overturns

OUACHITA PARISH

Gibbs To Ask For 3rd Seat

State Rep. Lawrence Gibbs Saturday announced that he would seek to gain another seat in the House of Representatives for Ouachita Parish.

Gibbs said that the parish's population growth entitles Ouachita to more representation.

Gibbs has sponsored legislation in the House since 1959 in an effort to get another representative for Ouachita.

His announcement came on the heels of a Supreme Court decision earlier in the week which ordered federal district courts to hear suits seeking reapportionment of state legislatures.

A constitutional amendment would be needed to give Ouachita the additional seat. Two-thirds of the members of both houses of the legislature would have to approve the act, and in addition, it must be passed on by the voters of the entire state.

NEEDS MAJORITY

It would have to gain a majority of votes in a general election. In a study conducted and pub-

lished by LSU, it was found that 72 per cent of the state's population lives south of Alexandria. The House voted two additional seats for East Baton Rouge Parish in 1960 and two new seats for Jefferson Parish in the same session. All four were approved at the polls.

Natchitoches Parish, with approximately 34,000 residents, has two representatives, and Rapides, with 111,000 population, has three. Ouachita Parish has 101,000.

Gibbs said he thought it "only fair that Ouachita Parish have proportionate representation."

In his statement, Gibbs said: "Due to the steady population growth of Ouachita Parish, its

(Continued On Page Two-A)

HAILED BY KENNEDY

Two-Year Steel Contract Okayed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel negotiators announced Saturday terms of a new two-year labor agreement that was immediately hailed by President Kennedy as fulfilling his appeal for an early and responsible settlement.

The pact waived any immediate wage increase but provided a broad array of contract changes including new vacation and retirement provisions aimed at sharing work time in an industry hard hit by unemployment.

David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, said provisions for longer vacations and extra vacation time off for longer-service workers, together with more liberal pension arrangements, should open work in steel mills to thousands of extra employees. He said he did not know how many.

INCREASES COSTS

The agreement apparently called for labor cost increases in the neighborhood of 10 cents an hour, as was reported in advance. The estimate was supported by an industry statement that it would increase labor costs about 2½ per cent. The union said no accurate cost estimate was possible.

However, Kennedy in a telephone message to McDonald at the union's Wage Policy Committee meeting said the settlement was "obviously noninflationary and should provide a solid base for continued price stability."

The union policy committee, which had already ratified the new agreement along with the union's executive board, greeted Kennedy's remarks with applause. The President praised the contract's "new and imaginative benefits in areas most vital to employees—income and job security."

An industry statement said the settlement is the most moderate

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Senator Soaper Says

Too many people have only a vague idea of what their own country is like, according to a dazed easterner who reports encountering bongo drums at a party in Dodge City, Kan.

Word comes from Florida of a rookie pitcher who shows a phenomenal ability to discover the strong points of the opposing batters. His trouble is that so far he hasn't been able to find their weak points.

Nothing can make a woman more unpopular in her bridge club than losing weight on last year's diet.

At ye Greasy Spoon, every meal is a testimonial dinner — a testimonial to the courage of the customers.

Soviets Put U.S. Mission Under Guard

Retaliatory Step Is Taken After American Action

BERLIN (UPI) — American military police Saturday night chased down and halted a Russian busload of soldiers at the East-West Berlin border shortly after the Soviets cracked down on the U.S. military liaison mission in Potsdam, East Germany.

The Russians threw an armed guard around the U.S. Army liaison mission and placed its members under house arrest. The Soviet high command said members could not leave without a Russian escort and banned trips outside the city without special Russian passes.

RESTRICTIONS

The action was taken in retaliation for U.S. Army restrictions imposed on the Russian liaison mission in the American Zone of Germany Thursday. The restrictions were imposed because East German Communist police shot up an American mission automobile in East Germany.

Saturday a Russian bus carrying armed Russian soldiers tried to evade American controls on the East-West Berlin border. The bus was detained for 30 minutes and then allowed to proceed to the Russian war memorial in the British sector.

The M. P.'s chased the bus from Check Point Charlie at the Friedrich-Strasse crossing in jeans, forcing it to the side of the street in West Berlin and halting it until identities could be checked.

The East German Communist news agency ADN said the Russian action was in retaliation for the American blockade of the Soviet military mission in Frankfurt.

But a U.S. Army spokesman in Frankfurt said there are "no indications" that the Soviet move would result in any relaxation of the restrictions imposed on the Russian military mission at the U.S. Army headquarters in the West German city.

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, forbade the Russians to travel outside their Frankfurt headquarters without a U.S. escort last Thursday. He acted

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Annual Easter Seal Parade Is Set Today

Ouachita Parish's Easter Seal Parade is today and approximately 900 volunteers will be out knocking on doors and ringing doorbells, "rain or shine," for the parish Crippled Children's Society.

They will be asking for donations to the Easter Seal drive, and in turn will give your your seals.

Funds from the drive will be used at the Carolyn Rose Strauss Rehabilitation Center on Oliver Road for treatment and care of crippled children and adults in Ouachita Parish who cannot afford to pay for treatment.

OTHER SERVICE

Bert Root, general chairman for the drive, said that transportation to other towns for care and the cost of limbs and braces is also included in services rendered by the parish society.

He emphasized that all money collected by the local chapter is

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Fair And Cool Expected Today

The highest monthly rainfall so far in 1962 fell in March in the amount of 4.5 inches, according to the records of the Federal Aviation Agency at Selman Field. After only a trace of rain being recorded Saturday in the Twin City area, no more is expected for today.

The forecast reads generally fair and cooler. High temperature is expected to reach 55 degrees today and the low is forecast to fall to 38 tonight.

The high Saturday was recorded at 50 degrees and the low was recorded at 43 degrees. Skies showed mostly cloudy.



PRINCE WASN'T PUT in traction when he broke his leg but maybe he ought to be, carrying all that weight around. The two and one-half pound chihuahua, owned by Robert McMullen of 912 S. 3rd in Monroe, suffered the break in a three-foot fall last week. The family reports he is recovering "rapidly." (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR

Faubus To Skip Fifth Term Race

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus, whose name became synonymous with the South's resistance to school integration during the 1957 crisis in Little Rock, Saturday night announced his retirement from politics.

Odd Clothing Fit Trips Up One Smuggler

NEW YORK (AP) — Customs officials cleared Sabino Palermo's luggage, but his careful, measured gait and the odd way his clothing fit him prompted them to take another look.

It wasn't a deformity or poor tailoring. Palermo was arranged before U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman in Brooklyn Saturday on a charge of smuggling 337 gold Swiss watches into this country in the linings of his topcoat and sports jacket and the waistband of his trousers.

Customs officials said the watches were worth \$30,000 retail and the duty would have been \$3,000.

Palermo, 37, Italian native who has been in this country for about a year working as an airlines cashier, was arrested at Idlewild Airport Friday on his return from a trip to Paris and Rome. Schiffman ordered him held in \$5,000 bail for a federal grand jury.

If convicted he could be sentenced to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine, and, as an alien, deported.

(Continued On Page Two-A)

PLAN LAUNCH FRIDAY

New Type Rocket To Get Test Soon

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — America plans to launch a new high-energy rocket on its maiden flight in early April.

The rocket, a silvery Atlas-Centaur standing 107 feet tall, represents this nation's earliest hopes for a major increase in the size and weight of its satellites and space probes.

Scientists said that, barring any more big hitches in the program, Atlas-Centaur rockets could be ready to put 4½-ton satellites—more than half again as large as the heaviest that current rockets can carry—into orbits 300 miles above earth.

The first Atlas-Centaur flight, delayed for several months because of myriad technical troubles, is no wset for next Friday. The initial flight will be a simple ballistic-type "up-and-down" trip of several hundred miles, to

separate the Atlas booster rocket and to ignite the revolutionary Centaur engine in space to see how it works.

The heart of the gleaming rocket's power is the Centaur second-stage engine, which uses a volatile mixture of super-cooled liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen as fuel. This is a highly efficient propellant mixture that can deliver more power per pound than any previously used by the United States.

This marks the first use of liquid hydrogen as rocket fuel. Scientists will be content simply to get the first Atlas-Centaur into space long enough to see if the second stage will fire. After that, there will be at least six more "research and development" flights—each a bit more complex than the one previous—before the new rocket is ready for serious work as a satellite launcher.

Trapped As Vehicle Goes Over Bridge

By SARAH LITTLE

World Staff Writer
Two West Monroe youths drowned Saturday afternoon when the driver apparently lost control of the truck they were in, turning it upside down in a bayou approximately three miles south of West Monroe after crashing through a bridge.

State police identified them as driver of the truck Marshall L. Blakeney, 18 of 321 Martin St., and Roger Kerry, 17 of 123 Thomas Dr., West Monroe.

Ouachita Parish Coroner Dr. John P. Burton said that both youths died of drowning and placed time of death around 2 p.m.

SAW WHEELS

A motorist noticed the rear wheels of the truck at 2:40 p.m. and notified state police. The accident occurred 3.2 miles south of West Monroe on the Oustine Road.

Troopers investigating the accident said that apparently Blakeney was traveling east on the Oustine Road at an excessive rate of speed and lost control of the vehicle.

The truck swapped sides of the road several times, troopers said, before hitting the bridge and going off. It turned upside down, and the only parts visible were the tires and bottom of the truck. The youths were apparently imprisoned in the truck with the windows up and troopers were unable to determine whether they attempted to open the door to escape.

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Indonesian Attack Is Predicted

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP) — The head of Dutch armed forces in West New Guinea said Saturday recent Indonesian military landings were in preparation for a larger frontal attack.

Col. M. Elbers, the chief of staff, said the Dutch armed forces have been chasing down the infiltrators, making their military value useless.

Elbers told a news conference the landings have been taking place along an 800-mile front, from Waigoe Island on the north coast to Kokenao on the south coast.

A battalion of Papuans, natives of this island claimed by Indonesia, are helping to track down the infiltrators, the colonel added. The Papuans know the full frontier region of jungles and swamps.

Some of the infiltrators, armed with light weapons, carry bazookas, Elbers reported.

The Dutch intercepted four Indonesian torpedo boats last week but they still are looking for an Indonesian schooner that landed invaders on the south coast, the colonel reported.

A Dutch warplane fired on the schooner after she discharged the infiltrators, but whether she was hit was not reported.

With negotiations between the Dutch and Indonesians over the island dispute in recess, the Netherlands is speeding up reinforcements, apparently convinced an attack is near.

Troop reinforcements from Holland continue to arrive in one of the longest airlifts in history. When the airlift is completed, Dutch troops in West New Guinea will number 7,000 to 8,000.

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15 Killed, Scores Hurt As Florida Tornado Strikes

(Continued From Page One)

bed structure, filled quickly with injured victims. The hospital transferred 19 of the most seriously hurt to Pensacola hospitals and treated 60 others. Fifty-four of the latter were dismissed after treatment.

Damage to homes and business houses was estimated at about \$1.5 million by T. G. Melson, president of the Milton City Council. He added: "But that's just a guess right now."

The black funnel topped a 350-foot mile-wide tower and knocked down high-voltage lines throughout the area.

Weather forecasts called for nothing more than scattered show-

ers and residents were unaware of the approaching danger. Three small tornadoes were reported by the highway patrol at Nacerville, north of Ft. Walton Beach, at Panama City Beach and near Youngstown. There were no reports of injuries in those places. Small tornadoes also were reported in Alabama and Mississippi. The Montgomery, Ala., Weather Bureau reported a tornado unroofed a house and wrecked a garage near the Jackson Camp community in east-central Alabama. High winds flattened several summer houses and damaged fishing camps near Elberta in southeast Alabama.

One person was hurt and 10 buildings damaged by a tornado that skinned over a two-mile area in the Pleasant Hill community 10 miles east of Columbus, Miss. The Milton tornado struck in an area of homes ranging in value from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Three small tornadoes also were reported in southern Georgia, but there were no reports of injuries.

At Tifton, the roof was blown from a shed at the Tifton farmers market. An American Legion club was destroyed at Doerun and there was some damage to small buildings and trees. There was no report of damage by a tornado at Alma.

As the fatality count at Milton mounted, a temporary makeshift morgue was set up in the heart of the city. Highway patrolmen, civil defense workers and volunteers grimly searched the flattened buildings for additional bodies.

Capt. J. W. Jordan, Panama City highway patrol troop commander, took charge of the overall operation. Thirty-two additional officers were called in to assist.

Whitting Field, an auxiliary of the Pensacola Naval Air station, sent 300 to 400 men to the stricken area.

Power lines were cut off and the few lines remaining in Milton were jammed. Curiosity seekers clogged roads for miles around despite pleas from the mayor and other officials to stay away.

Judson Daugherty, 49, owner of the Skyland Lounge, was sleeping on the second floor of the lounge building when the tornado approached. He climbed from bed on hearing the wind.

"All of a sudden it felt like something had grabbed me and turned me round and round," he said. The lounge was demolished and Daugherty was left lying behind a tree.

Daugherty said that if he had been downstairs at the time he would have been killed. "I can't figure out how I got out alive," he added.

C. H. Phillips, Milton correspondent for the Pensacola News-Journal, was talking on the telephone to a member of the Pensacola paper's staff when his home began to shake at 9:05 a.m.

Phillips said he had been in five other tornadoes and he told the News-Journal a tornado had just struck Milton. A peculiar smoky odor accompanied the first blast of wind, he said.

Negro Shoots 2 Others, Himself

FARMVILLE (Special) — A Farmville Negro shot and wounded himself, his former wife and a bystander Saturday morning in a Farmville grocery store, according to Union Parish Sheriff Jurd Stewart.

Stewart said that Joseph Bilberry had been separated from his wife, Mary Lee Bilberry, about two weeks when the incident occurred.

Pat Watson, Farmville Negro, was apparently shot accidentally. Stewart said. He said that all were shot with a .22 revolver which Bilberry shot himself with in the hand.

All were taken to a Monroe hospital. Stewart said the injuries appeared to be only minor.

Eyewitnesses Tell Of Grim Disaster

(Continued From Page One)

out a woman was standing in the middle of the street screaming, "My baby, my baby."

As word of the disaster began to get out despite broken telephone lines and power failures, assistance began pouring into the city. Early in the afternoon a long line of emergency equipment was being moved into the town from nearby Pensacola.

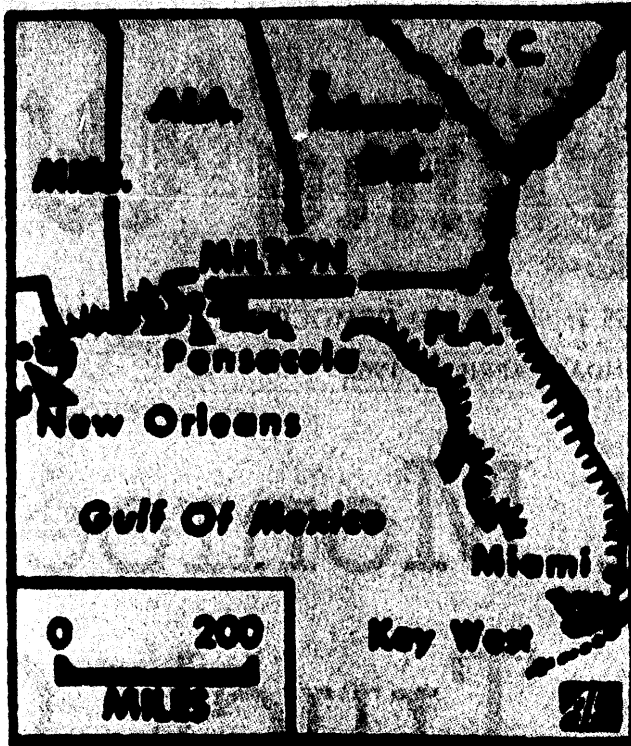
A. C. Lewis of the Wolfe-Lewis Funeral Home, which handled most of the bodies, said the town had not experienced such a disaster before in his 23 years here.

Ted M. Childers, another Milton

resident, said the winds struck after he had left his two daughters, Ronnie Jo, 8, and Linda, 11, at home while he went three blocks away.

"The first thing I did was jump into the car and go home to see about the girls," he related. "When I got there Linda was in the yard trying to find Ronnie. We found her buried under a pile of rubble. I knew she was hurt and tried to get her to the doctor. The roads were blocked but I finally bulldozed through."

Vonnie had a broken leg. Linda had suffered cuts and bruises as the wind reduced their home to rubble.



WHERE TORNADO HIT — Underlined is Milton, northwest Florida city which was struck by a tornado Saturday. Twister hit in predominantly residential section. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Faubus To Skip Fifth Term Race

(Continued From Page One)

voices in your home," he said. "You will walk into your parlor and find your daughter being fondled by a black man. You will not like it. Some of you might accept it, but most of you might not."

Like the professor in a college in New York who, when faced with the situation, exclaimed, "This integration stuff has its limits."

"Some day a white youth will drive up to a Negro home for a date with the Negro son or daughter, and some honest Negro parents are going to think, as I heard one Negro mother say, 'this thing is bad, wrong.'"

In 1957, Faubus called out the Arkansas National Guard to prevent integration of Central High School in Little Rock. President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent in federal troops to see that the desegregation was carried out without violence.

Faubus, born in a one-room log cabin on Greasy Creek, beat incumbent Francis Cherry's try for an almost automatic second term in 1954. Faubus has won handily every two years since.

The one-time school teacher's retirement leaves the field wide open for this summer's Democratic primary. The only announced candidates are Rep. Dale Alford, D-Ark., and Kenneth Coffelt, a

Little Rock attorney.

Faubus, in his speech, pointed to improvements in Arkansas in the fields of education, welfare, mental health, highways and industrial development during his eight-year tenure.

"And so, with malice toward none and charity for all, I thank you for your unbounded goodness to me, for the great privilege and high honor which has been mine, and wish each and every one of you God's richest blessing," he concluded.

(Continued From Page One)

after the Russians failed to come up with an acceptable reply to an American protest against the shooting up by East German police of a U.S. military mission vehicle Communist Germany on March 20.

ADN said Russian military authorities banned all trips of American mission members outside of Potsdam and placed the guard around the headquarters to enforce the ban. It said the Americans would have to secure special passes from the Russians for any movement outside the city.

But it was not clear from the ADN report if such passes would be required to travel the 10 miles of East German territory which separates Potsdam from West Berlin.

The Army spokesman in Frankfurt said that Col. Ernest von Fawel, chief of the U.S. mission, was escorted by Soviet military authorities on a Saturday morning meeting with the chief of staff of the group of Soviet forces, Germany.

West Monroe co-chairman is Mrs. Oscar Harrell.

In urging local acceptance of today's drive Root said, "Your gift will help the crippled children and handicapped adults in Ouachita Parish who received Easter Seal services last year. It will also enable the society to extend its services to many more crippled persons."

"When you are visited by an Easter Seal volunteer, listen to his or her story of the vital and direct services you Easter Seal Society is giving to the crippled in our community."

Monroe chairman Mrs. W. H. McFadden said yesterday that workers were calling on homes then and would continue their march on Monday to make sure that every home was given the opportunity to purchase Easter Seals. However, she said, if you are not called upon and wish to purchase your seals, you can call the rehabilitation center.

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Two-Year Steel Contract Okayed

(Continued From Page One)

in years and the first since 1954 achieved without a strike.

It lifts the danger of a strike only until August 1963, however, because on that date the union will be free to renew a walkout threat. It is given the right to reopen the contract as of then on wages, pensions, insurance and other matters.

It was evident, however, that success in negotiating a new agreement a full 30 months ahead of the June 30 expiration of present contracts reflected a new era of cordiality in an industry long marked by hectic labor relations.

Kennedy said the pact indicated "industrial statesmanship of the highest order." Thus, at the moment, there was every hope that the prospective negotiations in 1963 could be carried out with similar good will.

With heavy job losses due to automation, the steelworkers were mainly concerned with increased job security.

The expanded vacation and pension benefits were designed to help ease those job fears and create openings for some long-time industry workers already laid off.

Lengthening vacations is a technique that was adopted to share the available work time as an alternative to the more drastic step of reducing the standard 40-hour work week first suggested by the union.

Regular vacations will be changed in this fashion: Workers with 3-5 years service will receive two weeks off with pay, instead

of 1 week off with 1½ weeks' pay now; those with 10-15 years service will get 3 weeks off with pay, rather than 2 weeks with 2½ weeks' pay; those with 25 or more years of service will get 4 weeks off with pay, instead of 3 weeks off with 3½ weeks' pay.

In addition, there will be an extra week special vacation for every two years' of service after Dec. 31, 1960. This means that 25-year employees, for example, will have a five-week vacation beginning next year, and a six-week vacation beginning Jan. 1, 1964, and so on.

tremendous industrial and agricultural growth, along with the many state agencies and institutions located here, I feel that Ouachita Parish should have, and is entitled to, an additional member in the legislature.

"I have recognized this need for some time and have authored and co-authored legislation along this line since 1959. Ouachita Parish is a rich parish and its 101,000 population certainly deserves an additional member of the House which will give us more strength from this area in regards to important questions which arise there and affect the lives of the people of this parish."

"Of course, under Constitutional law, any legislative act passed on this matter is subject to the vote of the people of the entire state."

On the matter of the federal courts and the Supreme Court decision, Gibbs said, "It is regrettable to see the federal courts move into the legislature. In the past, the state of Louisiana has reapportioned its members though maybe not as substantially for some parishes as it should. But we certainly have not been like Alabama or Tennessee which have refused reapportionment since 1901."

"I do not believe the federal courts acted wisely, injecting

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

and Mrs. A. F. McMullen Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thrasher, all of the Twin Cities.

Honors

Donna Sue Guyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Guyton Jr., will be among 20 other students to be recognized for outstanding academic achievement at Louisiana College's first annual Honors Convocation Thursday in Alexandria Hall auditorium.

She is a 1959 graduate of Neville High School.

Open House Set By Tech Library

RUSTON (Special) Members of the Prescott Memorial Library staff will hold an open house in the new building from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, according to Ernest J. Scheerer, head librarian for the Louisiana Tech facility.

"It is a coincidence that on the same date in 1927, the Tech Talk announced work had begun on the then new library," Scheerer remarked. "That building which cost \$75,000, including equipment, was opened to students, faculty and the general public the following December."

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Gibbs To Ask For 3rd Seat

(Continued From Page One)

themselves into the state legislature. It is my hope that our legislature will recognize the need to apportion itself in regards to population."

Gibbs added, however, that he would not fight anyone who wished to seek recourse for reapportionment in the federal courts.

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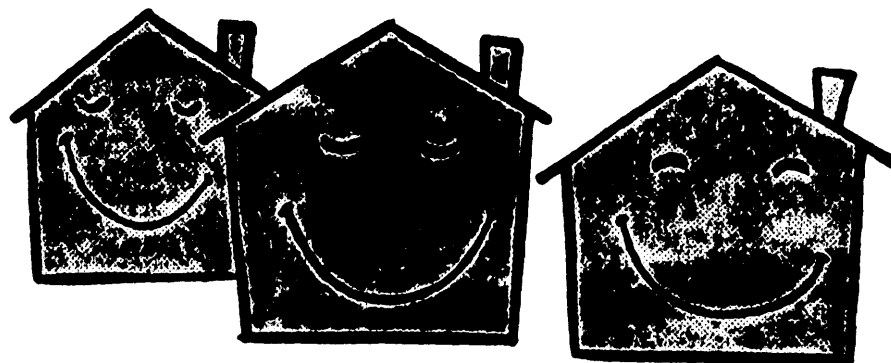
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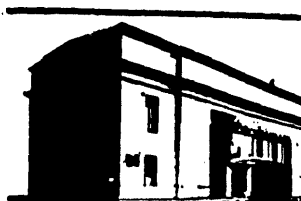
This Week's Story...

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AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



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342 DeSiard

Three FAA Employees Get Awards

Three Federal Aviation Agency employees in the Monroe flight service station at Selman Field, have received official recognition for "outstanding performance during the past year," it was announced Saturday by station chief Jack Hover.

The men, Benjamin F. Bryan, Marcus B. Cole and Harold V. Odom, were recommended for "outstanding performance ratings" on the basis of meritorious work in providing flight assistance service to airmen in the Monroe area. The local flight service station is one of approximately 350 such FAA facilities in the United States which provide airmen with essential weather and operational information they need to make decisions and fly safely. All flights away from the airport begin in the pilot briefing room of the flight service station.

In making recommendation for the outstanding ratings for Bryan, Cole and Odom, written justification was submitted to FAA's southwest regional office in Fort Worth, Tex., indicating specifically how all substantial aspects of job performance by the flight service specialists not only "exceeded normal requirements" but also "deserved special commendation." The special commendation was received in the form of approval of the ratings by Assistant Administrator Archie W. League.

Performance rating is a periodic appraisal of performance of federal employees in order to recognize the merits of employees who have contributed to the efficiency and economy in the Federal service and to determine methods to increase the effectiveness with which employees do their work.

Selman Field now hosts a total of three FAA facilities. These are the airport traffic control tower under direction of tower chief Jack Pfimmer, the flight service station under station chief Jack Hover and the systems maintenance section under maintenance chief Robert Griffith. FAA employees at the airport now total 27 people in all three facilities.



OFFICIAL RECOGNITION FOR outstanding service was given three Selman Field employees of the Federal Aviation Agency. Pictured above with their awards, left to right, are Harold

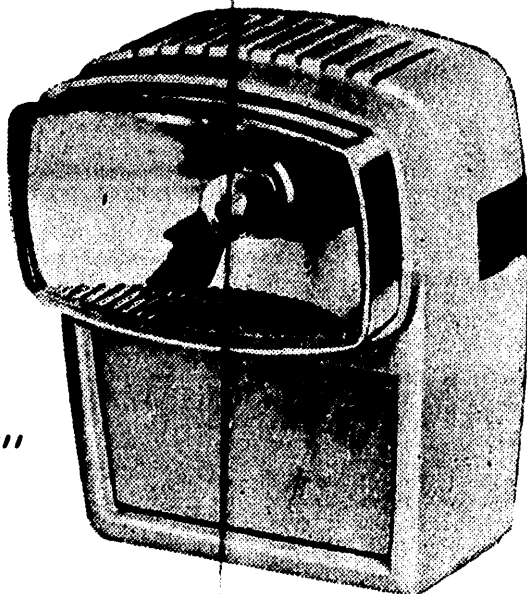
V. Odom, Benjamin F. Bryan and Marcus B. Cole. Pictured at right is Jack Hover, Selman Field station chief. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)



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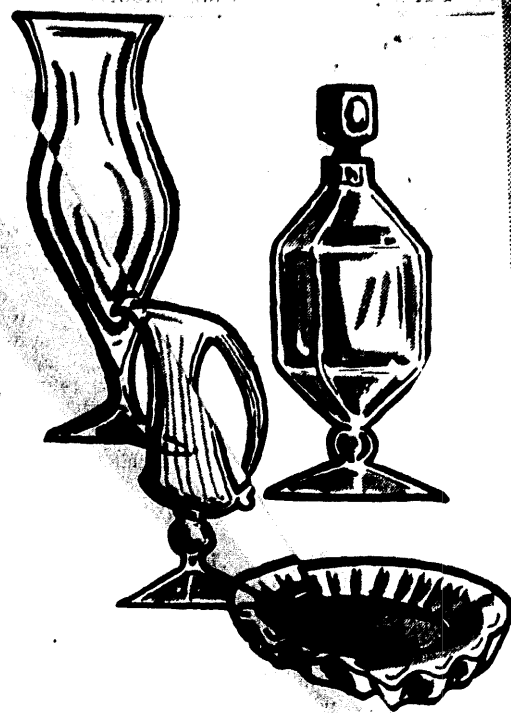
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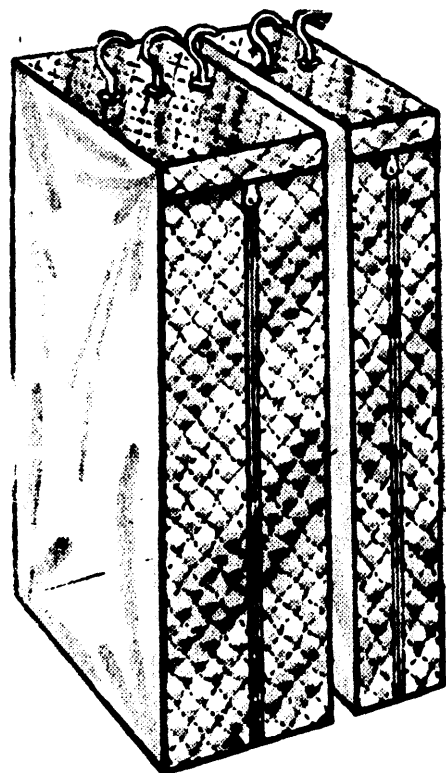


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Blouse Blouse . . . \$3.99
Jamaicas . . . \$3.99
Knee Pants . . . \$4.99
Slim Capris . . . \$5.99
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MISS PALACE SHOP • STREET FLOOR

Burglary Probe Said Underway

The burglary of a automobile business building on Louisville Avenue was under investigation by Monroe police Saturday.

Police said that two vending machines inside the Van Trow Olds Cadillac place at 1204 Louisville Ave. had been knocked off and a small amount of money taken.

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Wig Wag . . . look of textured silk, rayon, acetate, nylon, 45" . . . \$1.99 yd.

Silk Linen . . . exquisite all silk fabric . . . \$3.99 yd.

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Imported Italian Silk fashion fabric, 40" . . . \$7.99 yd.



FASHION FABRICS • THIRD FLOOR

To Seize South

Communist Aim For Viet-Nam

(EDITOR'S NOTE) South Viet-Nam is one of the world's hot spots today. Here is a look at the situation as it stands today. The story is published by the U.S. Bureau of Public Affairs.

By HOWARD PAGE
World Staff Writer

The relentless program by the communists to seize South Viet-Nam is outlined vividly in a recent publication by the U.S. Bureau of Public Affairs, entitled "A Threat to the Peace."

As is emphasized in the introduction, there can be no doubt that the government of the Republic of Viet-Nam is fighting for its life.

The study presents a detailed picture of Viet Cong (Vietnamese Communist) operations and of the program of the communist government in Hanoi to win power over all Viet-Nam.

Even as they were negotiating the Geneva Accords that ended the Indochina war in 1954, the communists were making plans to take over all of Viet-Nam.

Some of the communists' best-trained guerrilla units were moved to remote and inaccessible regions in the south, particularly to mountainous areas along the Cambodian and Lao borders and to jungle regions in the southern delta.

At that time, the communists

planned that nationwide elections, scheduled in the Accords for 1960, would turn all of Viet-Nam over to the Viet Cong. The authorities in the south refused to fall into this "bait-and-switch" trap.

For one thing, the government of the South had never signed the Geneva Accords and was not bound by their provisions.

The failure of 1954 was a severe blow to the morale of the Viet Cong organization in the South and defections were numerous.

The period 1954-58 was one of rebuilding and reorganization for the Viet Cong. Defectors were replaced with new party officials trained in the North. Recruitment was pushed and more and more Viet Cong units turned to the use of force and terror.

After 1958 the use of terror by the Viet Cong increased sharply, and the control organizations in the North expanded and refined their techniques.

When the Republic of Viet-Nam was born in 1955, its economy was a shambles. Years of foreign occupation, wartime bombing, bitter fighting with the French, and internal battles with dissident elements had left confusion in their wake.

In most foreign ministries, and also in Saigon itself, the estimates of the longevity of South Viet-Nam's independence ranged from six months to a year.

However, extensive aid from friendly powers, particularly the United States, was an important element in South Viet-Nam's surprising recovery from chaos. And the years 1956-1960 produced something close to an economic miracle in South Viet-Nam.

Economic and social advances scored by the South Vietnamese up to 1960 made it clear that Hanoi's program for peaceful takeover had little or no chance of success. If they were to win, the communists had to resort to force.

So, the leaders in Hanoi decided on a course of violence.

The organizational framework of the Viet Cong military units is quite standardized throughout South Viet-Nam. There are three kinds of Viet Cong soldier.

First, there are the village guards who receive no pay. They are poorly armed — mostly knives, machetes and spears — and operate on their assignments mostly at night.

Secondly, there are the half-time or irregular forces organized by the Viet Cong at the district level. They receive half pay and are better equipped and better trained than the village guards.

HARD CORE

However, the hard core of the Viet Cong military organization is the full-time regular units. These units contain well-trained and highly disciplined guerrilla fighters.

Money to pay the regular Viet Cong units comes from a variety

of sources. "Taxes" are extorted from the local population, and landowners and plantation operators are often required to pay a tribute to the Viet Cong as the price for not having their lands devastated.

Among the favored targets of the Viet Cong have been police stations, civil guard outposts, and small units of the South Viet-Nam Army. These raids have provided the Viet Cong with a supply of arms and ammunition.

The communists have avoided any large-scale introduction of Soviet-bloc arms into South Viet-Nam, for this would be too clear evidence of their direct involvement.

Size of the Viet Cong regular units has grown steadily in recent years. Once estimated at approximately 3,000 men, the strength of the full-time Viet Cong fighting force was believed to total at least 8,000 or 9,000 near the end of 1961.

In a transparent effort to give their movement a cloak of respectability and of popular support, the so-called "Front for Liberation of the South" was formed in late 1960.

The Lao Dong Party of the South is part of and controlled by Ho Chi Minh's Lao Dong Party in the North.

Through their propaganda the Viet Cong seek to appeal to every group in the South with promises of special attention.

While professing sympathy for the needs and hopes of the people, the Viet Cong has resorted to the most brutal forms of force and coercion in carrying out its program. Assassination has been a favorite tactic, with especially government officials and school teachers as victims. Also, hundreds of village chiefs have been murdered. Kidnapping has been still another tactic.

Through harassment, the murder of teachers, and sabotage of buildings, the Viet Cong succeeded in closing more than 200 primary schools in South Viet-Nam in 1960.

units are responsible for receiving and sending on agents arriving from the north. They feed and give instructions to groups infiltrating into South Viet-Nam.

Authorities in North Viet-Nam — the central government, the Army, the Central Research Agency, the Lao Dong Party — have gone to elaborate lengths to conceal their direct participation in the program to conquer and absorb South Viet-Nam. In part, these efforts are designed to help preserve the fiction that the armed uprising in the South is an internal matter.

CAPTURED WEAPONS

Weapons of Soviet-bloc origin are generally shunned and Viet Cong troops entering the south usually are supplied with French weapons dating from the Indochina war on U.S. equipment captured in Laos or in attacks on military units in South Viet-Nam.

Over the years, the government of South Viet-Nam has tried to bring details of this picture of subversion and covert aggression to the attention of the world. Primarily, it has done so by presenting evidence, as it was acquired, to the International Control Commission. Almost 200 letters detailing more than 1,200 incidents — everything from acts of sabotage or cases of assassination to large-scale military actions by the Viet Cong — are in the International Control Commission files. However, that body has not investigated any cases of subversion.

The reasons for this inaction are obvious. The Polish member of the I.C.C. will not favor any investigation that might embarrass the Viet Cong.

Through its clandestine channels into the South, the Viet Cong have sent not only espionage agents and military personnel but large quantities of military equipment and other supplies.

One item produced in Hanoi that is virtually standard equipment for Viet Cong fighting units in the South is a map. For the most part, these North Vietnamese maps of the South are a 1956 issue based on information collected up to 1954.

In attacks on Viet Cong units and camp sites, the Army of the Republic of Viet-Nam has occasionally discovered medical supplies produced in the Sino-Soviet bloc which could only have been brought in from outside South Viet-Nam. Included were stocks of medicines from Hungary, Bulgaria, and Communist China.

This flow of supplies from the North into South Viet-Nam — like the infiltration of agents and the introduction of military personnel — is a clear violation of the Geneva Accords.

The Viet Cong long have used infiltration routes through Laos and along the Viet-Nam-Laos border to send personnel from North Viet-Nam into the south.

Since December, 1960, North Viet-Nam has been the base from which the extensive Soviet airlift of supplies to the Pathet Lao has operated.

The presence of North Vietnamese units in Laos is disturbing to the government of South Viet-Nam on two counts. First, it means that much of northeastern and southeastern Laos is under control of the communists. And, second, is the knowledge that regular units of the North Viet-Nam Army are in a position to move readily into South Viet-Nam to fight with the Viet Cong whenever the high command in Hanoi decides they are needed.

The communist program to take over South Viet-Nam has moved into a new and more dangerous phase. Political and propaganda activity has been stepped up. And military actions have been stepped up with the employment of larger units.

For the people of South Viet-Nam the meaning of a communist victory is obvious. They would join their compatriots in the North within the communist orbit. They would take their place alongside the North Koreans, the Tibetans, the Hungarians, the East Germans, and others in the conformity of an "order" ruled by Moscow and Peking.

For Viet-Nam's neighbors the consequences of a communist victory in all Viet-Nam would be far-reaching. It would doubtless seal the fate of Laos, where the communists already control about half the country.

Viet-Nam is not an isolated problem, because the tactics used there have been used before.

The United States and other friendly countries have already contributed much to the cause of strengthening South Viet-Nam's military and economic programs, and still more assistance will be needed.

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1 Ton Air Conditioner	\$50.00
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Wood Corner Desks	\$75.00
26 in. Ceiling Fans	\$19.95
32 in. Ceiling Fans 3 speeds	\$29.95
22 in. Air Fryer	\$29.95
40" Hunter Arctic Fan	\$59.00
All Foam Lamps	\$49.95
5-Pc. Dinettes	\$79.00
7-Pc. Dinettes	\$59.00
9-Pc. Dinettes	\$79.00
Messages	\$1.99
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Central Savings Bank & Trust Company

of Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana

A member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on March 26, 1962, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	9,483,318.33
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	7,774,095.76
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,362,050.32
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	126,705.81
Corporate stocks (including \$90,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	98,903.00
Loans and discounts (including 25,315.65 overdrafts)	19,816,000.48
Bank premises owned \$766,560.41, furniture and fixtures \$205,412.73	971,973.14
Real estate owned other than bank premises	44,951.52
Other assets	29,333.72
TOTAL ASSETS	43,707,332.08
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21,312,730.60
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,036,966.49
Deposits of United States Government	271,777.19
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,568,575.59
Deposits of banks	1,605,823.03
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	200,107.52
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$37,995,980.42
(a) Total demand deposits \$27,009,013.93	
(b) Total time deposits \$10,986,966.49	
Other liabilities	1,801,953.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES	39,797,934.02
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
(Total retireable value \$1,500,000.00)	
Surplus (including postal savings)	1,500,000.00
Undivided profits	909,398.06
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,909,398.06
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	43,707,332.08
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	8,709,000.00
(a) Loans as shown above after deduction	127,019.95
(b) Securities as shown above after deduction of valuation reserves of	116,871.43

I, R. C. Sparks, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

2500 14 320 R. C. Sparks

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

T. H. Scott
James D. Sparks
G. L. Morgan Directors

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GIRLS CHARMING
EASTER DRESSES
SIZES 3-14
5.97

Beautiful dacrons and cottons, soft nylons and blends. Dressy style for Easter and Party time. Ruffles, appliques and bow trim. Wide assortment of colors and style. USE OUR EASTER LAYAWAY PLAN!

WONDERFUL SELECTIN... GIRLS'
VINYL HADBAGS
Handbags in styles just like "Mother" has. Soft marshmallows, and vinyl in a wide selection of shapes... square, round and many more. Wonderful color selection, too!
87¢
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GIRLS' BAN-LOKNIT
SHORTIE GOVES
Delicate-looking gloves for that young "Miss" at Easter time. 100% care-free ban-lon knit gloves in various cuff models. One size fits all. White only.
87¢

CHILDREN'S SPRING
PANTY & SLIP SET
Nylon bouffant petticoat lace trim, with matching ruffled party. Comes in its own plastic case. White only! Be sure to get your supply now at Barker's Low Low Prices!
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FOR EASTER...DON'T FORGET
DIAPER SETS
New Diaper suits in crisp cottons for the 9 to 18 months. Button and bow trim. For the girls and boys. Use our Easter Layaway Plan!
1.67



Boy's
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SUITS
SIZES 6-12
10.87

Suits for lads just like Dads!
*Washable Drip Dry
*Handsomely Styled
*Tailored to perfection

MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER
KNIT SHIRTS
SIZES SMALL MEDIUM LARGE
\$1.67

For year round wear. And comfortable too.
*100% Combed cotton
*Better fit
*Assures Greater Comfort
*Longer wear
*Sizes Small, Medium, and Large

MEN'S BERMUDA
SHORTS
SIZES 29-42
2.87

Slim and trim Ivy Walk shorts, styled in the best campus tradition in plaid, checks, and solids.
*Wash and Wear
*Wrinkle resistant
*100% Cotton
*Will not shrink

GLS SPRING
IATS
For girls 2 To 14
1.77

GIRL'S SWIVEL STRAP
PATENT PUMP
by Robinson Crusoe
Comp. 3.99 Value
2.67

Patent leather pump for girls with swivel strap and white weave instep design. Colors black and white in sizes 6 to 13.

Boy's Wash & Wear
KNIT SHIRTS
SIZES 6-16
1.56

Boy's Wash & Wear
SLACKS
SIZES 6-18
2.87

The perennial Favorite, neat button placket opening and pullover styles.
*100% Acrilan
*Machine Washable and dryable
*Requires no Ironing
*No Sag or Droop

Ideal year round slacks that are designed with slim tapered lines.
*Sanforized
*100% Cotton
*Slim Regular and Huskies
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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN IT'S DESIGNED FOR YOU!
ACRES FREE PARKING!
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1900 LOUISVILLE AVE. MONROE, LA.

Thurber Carnival Set For April 13

Imogene Coca, Arthur Treacher and King Donovan will star in "A Thurber Carnival," hailed as the freshest, funniest and most delightful show of the year by New York Drama Critics, Friday night, April 13, at Neville High School Auditorium.

Cadet Captain Promotions At Tech Announced

RUSTON (Special) — Promotions to the temporary grade of cadet captain have been given to five cadet officers in the AF ROTC Cadet Wing at Louisiana Tech.

The cadets, all juniors, are Donald A. Guetig of Shreveport, Gerald W. Haworth of Bossier City, Alan R. Lewis of Shreveport, Charles R. Luther of Ruston, and Robert K. Vincent of Bunkie.

These promotions are effective only until the end of the present semester but they make these cadets the highest ranking officers in the junior class.

Permanent promotions given recently were to James W. McManus, Shreveport, promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and promotions to major for George S. King, Shreveport, and John M. Roberson, Ruston.

ASK VATICAN TO AID

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Foreign Minister Jose Joaquin Caceres asked the Vatican Saturday to try to intervene in the trial of the Cuban invaders in Havana.

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IMOGENE COCA and King Donovan are shown as Mr. and Mrs. Preble in "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," a skit from "A Thurber Carnival" to be presented in Neville High School Auditorium on Friday, April 13, at 8:15 p.m. by the Northeast State Concerts Association. The Broadway cast also stars Arthur Treacher in a James Thurber presentation of "the battle of the sexes."

Prison Head Defends Acts Of Barnett

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Penitentiary Supt. Fred Jones Saturday defended Gov. Ross Barnett's more prison leaves than did former Govs. Hugh White and J. P. Coleman.

"In fact, on pardons and suspensions granted, the present administration has been much more conservative," Jones said.

Ten pardons have been issued in Barnett's administration, he said, but 46 were granted by Coleman and 252 by White. Jones said the number of suspensions under Barnett also was lower than before.

Jones said criticism of Barnett's leave policies has failed to "present an accurate picture of the situation."

A liberalized program of prison leaves was initiated by the late Gov. Thomas Bailey in the 1940s, Jones said. "Because of the success of this program, succeeding administrations have continued the system with much the same results."

"It has been shown by actual experience that such leaves have served to help keep prisoners orderly and busy at their assigned work and, in many instances, have helped to bring about their rehabilitation and the eventual return of them to family-supporting roles in the state's society."

Jones said the Barnett administration adopted a policy of authorizing a series of leaves, rather than suspensions, to some prisoners "too make certain that they were rehabilitated and ready to serve their families before more permanent freedom was granted them."

Two Negroes have been booked for aggravated battery by Monroe police after both were involved in separate cases.

They were identified as Albert Wright, 32 of 811 Layton Ave., and Richard Lee Harris, 22 of 1900 Grammont St., both of Monroe.

Wright was booked at 5 a.m. Saturday and allegedly cut Negro Willie Mae Higgins, of 1720 Short Wood St.

Harris was charged with aggravated battery on a Negro woman identified as Maxine Dunn of 1008 Rogers St. She suffered a cut under her eye, a laceration of the lip and was kicked in the side.

Probers Still Seeking Clues In Two Crashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators reported little progress Saturday toward the solution of two recent airliner crashes claiming 202 lives.

One was the mysterious dive of an American Airlines Boeing 707 into Jamaica Bay March 1 seconds after taking off from New York's Idlewild airport. All 95 aboard perished.

The other was the disappearance of a Flying Tiger Constellation carrying 107 persons on a military charter flight over the Pacific March 15.

A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) spokesman said experts are following several leads on the American crash but thus far had nothing definite to report. Some kind of control trouble is suspected.

The fate of the Flying Tiger plane may never be solved because to date not a single scrap of debris or wreckage has been found. The major clue involved a report from a Liberian tanker which saw a "huge light" flash in the sky at a location which would have been along the airliner's scheduled flight path.

That account bolstered widespread speculation that the plane, whose passengers included 93 U.S. Rangers en route to embattled South Viet Nam, was the victim of sabotage.

Two investigators from the CAB's Bureau of Safety have interviewed the tanker's crew and obtained fuller information on the location and circumstances of the apparent aerial mid-air explosion.

Two investigators from the CAB's Bureau of Safety have interviewed the tanker's crew and obtained fuller information on the location and circumstances of the apparent aerial mid-air explosion.

Tuesday Voting For Offices At Tech Scheduled

RUSTON (Special) — Louisiana Tech students will vote in a second election Tuesday to fill eight offices of the Student Senate.

Three posts were filled in an election this week. They are secretary, Carol Joyce Waller of Farmerville; senior man representative, Larry Beadles of Shreveport; and junior man representative, Buddy Barr of Vernonia.

Offices to be determined in the runoff election Tuesday are: President—Charles Baragona of Hodge and Jimmy Lee of Shreveport.

First vice president—Ken Hollis of Alexandria and John David Stewart of Shreveport.

Second vice president—Alice Richard of Shreveport and Bette Stokes of Memphis, Mich.

Treasurer—Annette Maranto of Shreveport and Loret Ross of Shreveport.

Senior woman representative—LaVonne Henriksen of Shreveport and Dottie Swanson of Greenwood.

Junior woman representative—Val Jean Banta of Shreveport and Mary L. Dunn of Grand Cane.

Sophomore man representative—Phillip Fairchild of Bossier City and Jerry Shank of Alexandria.

Sophomore woman representative—Sharon Kennedy of Shreveport and Suzanne Sexton of Rodessa.

ANGERS DIXIE SOLON

School Aid Step Called Blackmail

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Congressman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., said Saturday the announcement that the federal government will cut off aid to segregated schools in certain areas is "blackmail of the highest order."

Colmer, en route to Jackson for the dedication of a Veterans facility, said that while the ruling affects only children of base military personnel, it is just a question of time when they will extend the order to cover all students in all impacted area schools.

"This should leave no doubt in the minds of the people advocating general federal aid to education about their ability to receive federal funds without integration. It points out again the fact that federal control follows the federal dollar."

Colmer, in an interview with the Daily Herald, Biloxi-Gulfport, said he is going to oppose the ruling.

"I will try and bar that kind of administrative dictum in the new impacted area bill that will be considered prior to the effective date," he said.

"This also points up further the determination of the administration to solidify the Negro block vote. It looks like there is no end to which they will not go to accomplish this."

In regard to reduction of federal funds for land purchases in Hancock County and at Cape Canaveral, Fla., the congressman said his off-hand reaction was that they (the space agency) can get along without as much land as they thought.

The House appropriations committee Friday knocked out a \$55 million extra fund for the space agency to buy land at Cape Canaveral and in Mississippi.

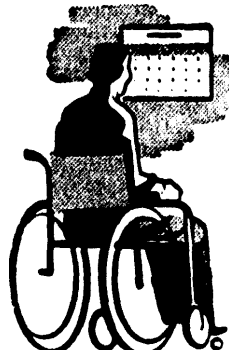
In the end, however, they will get all the money they need as OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway had a record highway death toll of 386 last year, 58 more than the previous high in 1958.

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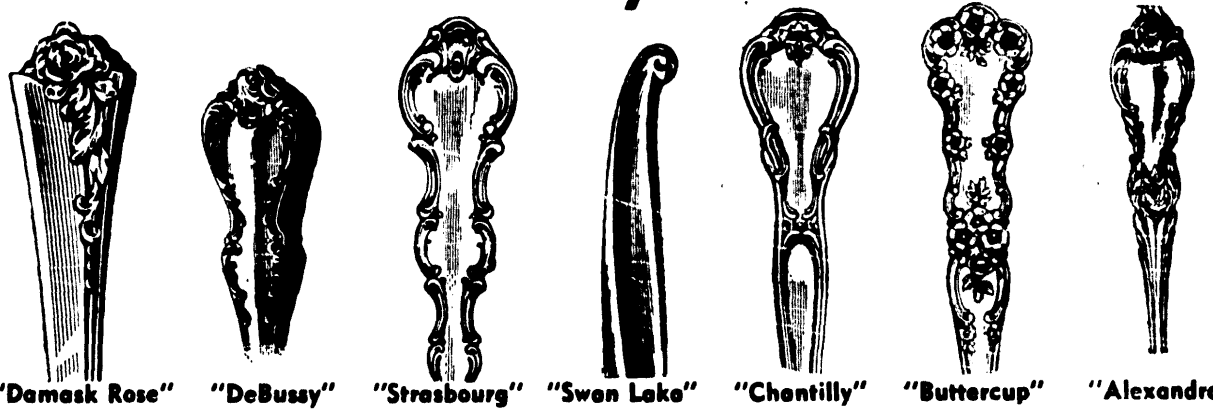
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twelve 4-piece place
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Republicans Blast \$7,600 Global Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around the world in 45 days went a trio of congressional staff aides.

A report on their global inspection tour, taken at a cost of \$7,600, brought a blast from six Republican Congress members Saturday who said they were not notified of the trip in advance or invited to go along.

The Republicans viewed the whole thing as "a departure from sound committee procedure."

The three-man traveling team came back with a report covering four general areas: overseas armed forces radio and television stations, community relations abroad, troop indoctrination programs, and the newspaper Stars and Stripes.

The group, members of the staff of the Government Operations Subcommittee, made some general recommendations on tightening up coordination of these activities and avoiding duplication.

Their observations were issued Saturday as an official report of the House Government Operations Committee. The six Republican members made clear their displeasure in minority views issued simultaneously.

The Republicans said:

From a perusal of the findings and recommendations consisting of four pages and the so-called staff study consisting of some 30 pages and some 100 pages of exhibits, it is difficult to determine whether or not the subject matter is of sufficient importance to justify publication as a House document."

The minority members said such staff work should be "subject to the control, supervision and guidance of the elected members of the committee. We believe there is a danger in independent staff operations and the lending of dignity to staff activities and views approaching that of a committee inquiry and report."

The three who made the inspection tour are Samuel J. Archibald, Phineas Indritz and Jack Howard. They are staff members of the subcommittee on Government Information, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and were employed by the Democratic majority.

As required by House rules, their expenses on the 45-day trip were reported in the Congressional Record and totaled \$7,600.

The staff report, adopted by the full committee, makes the point that armed forces radio and television stations overseas have enormous impact on foreign audiences even though they are aimed at American soldiers.

The report said there are arguments on both sides of the problem of providing over-all guidance to overseas military radio and television stations.

It recommended that the Defense Department study the possibility of giving one agency sole responsibility for production of troop indoctrination materials.

Services Set For Paul Ray

KILBOURNE (Special) — Memorial services for Paul Dean Ray, 22, whose sister, Mrs. Eloise Palmos lives in Monroe, will be held 3 p.m. Sunday at Omega Baptist Church near Kilbourne.

Mr. Ray was drowned last Sunday in the Mississippi River near New Orleans.

Other survivors are three brothers, Thomas Ray of New Orleans, Arnold Ray of Hamilton, Ohio, Pvt. Edwin D. Ray who is stationed in Hawaii; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee B. Ray of Lake Providence and Mrs. Robbie Perkins of Hamilton, Ohio.



A. B. MCGOWEN, better known as "Uncle Mac," is shown here at Northeast Louisiana State College wielding an axe 31 years after he drove the first piling in 1931 to start construction on Brown Hall, the first structure built at the college. He and a construction crew began driving pilings this week to begin construction on a new \$800,000 library building. They will drive 780 pilings on the new building, but Uncle Mac doesn't remember how many he helped drive in 1931 at Northeast. He does remember that he made 30 cents an hour then and said that he now makes \$3.60 per hour. After driving pilings on various projects from Arkansas to the Gulf of Mexico, Uncle Mac retired three years ago only to discover that he had to go back to work to satisfy his desire to enjoy life by working.

BEFORE MEN GO THERE

Surface Of Moon May Be Analyzed

By JOSEPH L. MYLER known as "Rutherford Scattering"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Half a century ago a British physicist discovered in the tiny hearts of atoms a principle which now makes it possible for space scientists to analyze the surface of the moon before men go there.

The same principle, operating in a rocket-borne device weighing less than five pounds, also could be used to study the chemistry of planetary surfaces, to determine whether human life is possible on other planets.

The story is told in a University of Chicago report on "The Scientific Imagination At Work." The report traces the evolution of an idea from an English laboratory 50 years ago to an application on the moon.

In 1911 the British physicist, Lord Rutherford, produced the first unassailable evidence that every atom, of whatever element, has a heart, or nucleus.

In the course of his experiments, Rutherford discovered that charged particles aimed at a sheet of continuous stream of alpha particles occasionally bounced back. Most of the particles went right through the thin foil. But dust or rock on which the device others hit something that made them carom. This "something" was the atom's dense and weighty nucleus.

It developed that each element has a characteristic pattern in the energy and intensity of particles rebounding away from it.

Thus the way a particle bounced showed whether its target was an oxygen nucleus, say, or the core of a silicon atom. This characteristic came to be known as "Rutherford Scattering."

Dr. Anthony Turkevich of the University of Chicago has proposed a device, based on Rutherford's discovery, for getting chemical information about the moon's surface material.

This information, the university said, will enable space scientists to determine whether human life is possible on other planets.

Turkevich's robot analyzer would weigh under five pounds and fit easily into a shoe box. It may be put to work in the space agency's survey program to land instruments gently on the moon in 1963-64.

It would contain no moving parts. A pencil-thin piece of that charged particles aimed at a sheet of continuous stream of alpha particles occasionally bounced back. Most of the particles went right through the thin foil. But dust or rock on which the device others hit something that made them carom. This "something" was the atom's dense and weighty nucleus.

A detecting material would record the energy and intensity of the rebounding particles. Turkevich said this would show without fail the existence of such elements as carbon, oxygen, or silicon to a depth of a few millionths of an inch in the moon's surface.

Heavier elements would be detected but with somewhat less detail. Results would be "telemetered" to earth by radio.

JARRING DEFICIT LOOMS

State Budget Committee Faces Tremendous Task

By JAMES MCLEAN BATON ROUGE (AP) — Gov. Jimmie H. Davis' legislative shock troops open their attack Monday on state spending proposals for next fiscal year, which run \$73 million more than current deficit operations.

Without a Tideland settlement in sight, the task of the new 17-man budget committee handed-picked by Davis is tremendous.

Never before has such a group started preparations for a legislature while mired deeply in a financial log.

What these men decide—while working closely with Commissioner of Administration James S. Reilly and Budget Officer Homer Russell—could help the state squeeze by another year. Or their decisions might point to a harder tap on the taxpayers' pocket-books.

Reilly, the governor's fiscal adviser, has been an optimist in the midst of financial black clouds. Almost unnoticed, in his support, was a report for February showing Louisiana business activity has jumped 12.7 per cent compared with a year ago.

The budget committee actually will serve as shock troops, hoping to absorb most of the fiscal thunderbolts making many lawmakers nervous.

School boards by the score are borrowing money to get by until next year, more than ever before, because the state is falling behind in its payments. This means a jarring financial blow against revenues in the new fiscal year starting July 1.

Educational requests in addition are \$14 million above the current level.

What adds up to trouble, barring a miracle, is that State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell repeatedly has insisted he is considerably behind in paying bills. Tugwell has warned of a large deficit by the end of this fiscal year next June 30.

In addition to the money for the mounting costs of state government next year, the Davis budget committee also will have to worry about paying off some of this year's bills from next year's revenues.

Sen. W. J. Cleveland, Crowley, budget committee chairman, said all meetings with department heads beginning Monday would be closed.

This is the way it was done when former Gov. Earl K. Long operated his budget committees. Fiscal officers figure they can get more free talk that way.

Finance officers report the new committee will key its operations to the April 11th oil lease sale, during which Louisiana holes to collect at least \$20 million.

That lease sale might bring only \$10 million—it might bring up to \$60 million.

If the amount is small, then the budget committee will have an idea of how much slashing it will have to do for next year's operations.

If the lease sales are far better than expected, the optimism might gain a foothold. For the state could look forward to a better-than-expected income during the coming year.

For Gov. Davis, competence and hard work in his new budget committee is vital. Springing up like frightening dust devils on the road ahead are such explosive issues as money, more school segregation headache. Reapportion-

ment may stir up a dust storm too.

Should the budget committee give Davis a ready-made answer for money problems, he can crack the tension quickly and ease the other sticky questions.

Davis inherited financial problems.

Former Gov. Robert Kennon, who had extra millions in oil revenues to play with, used some of the plentiful funds to lift the annual level of recurring expenses.

Long came along and pushed the higher level even higher by raising taxes and cleaning out all the millions in various state reserves—thus launching deficit operations.

The current administration, after one tax defeat, has been pinning its hopes on a tideland settlement, so it can reach for ready dollars. More than \$350 million is held in escrow from oil revenues in disputed offshore territory.

Davis and U.S. Sen. Russell Long are considered friendly these days. The senator is close to President Kennedy, who holds the key to the tideland settlement.

It was not a surprise to see the familiar faces of many old Long lawmakers in the makeup of the new Davis budget committee.

Sen. Cleveland was a key Long man, and he's chairman. Another is former House Speaker Robert Angelle, dean of the House.

Rep. Angelle said many of the old Long legislators probably were selected by Davis "because of our experience in serving on previous budget committees."

He denied there was any political strategy in Davis' selection of so many onetime Longs.

"I don't think Gov. Davis is looking for any political gains in his committee selections," Angelle said. "He is just trying to solve his financial problems, and I want to help my state."

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez left Friday night for Bangkok for a two-day official visit and talks with Thai officials on the situation in Communist-threatened Southeast Asia.

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U.S. Government Securities	2,479,131.17
Other Stocks and Bonds	1,059,634.06
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,600.00
Other Assets	13,148.44
Loans and Discounts	3,593,809.25
Banking House	277,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	39,186.33
TOTAL RESOURCES	9,571,957.40

LIABILITIES

Deposits	8,692,646.90
Dividend Declared Payable April 2, 1962	8,000.00
Other Liabilities	929.57
Capital Stock	400,000.00
Surplus	320,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	150,380.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES	9,571,957.40

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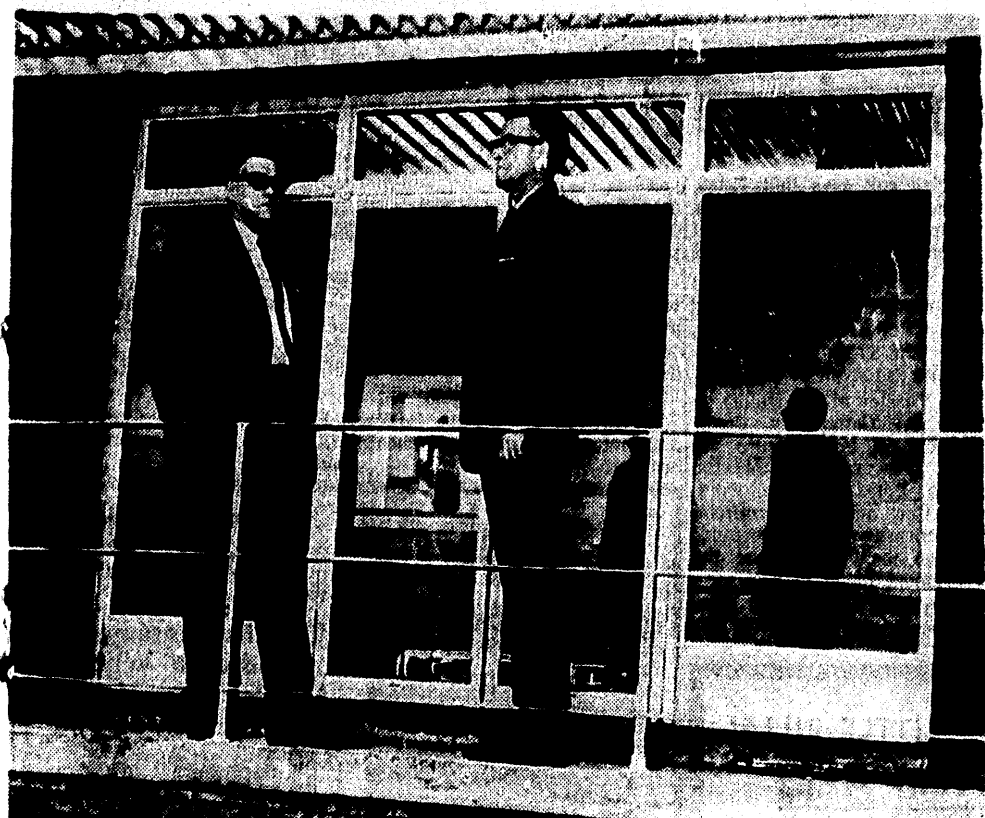
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TWO OFFICIALS of the Morgan and Lindsey company inspect the progress of the new distribution warehouse in the Industrial Park area of Selman Field. They are (left) M. L. Causey, manager of the warehouse, and Earl Spinks (right) assistant manager. The distribution center will service all Morgan and Lindsey stores as well as Texas stores of the G. C. Murphy Company, which owns the Morgan and Lindsey chain. (Staff Photo)

ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW

'Redskins Parade' Set At Northeast

The 1962 edition of "Redskins Parade," Northeast State's annual variety show, is slated for Thursday and Friday, April 12-13, in Brown Auditorium on campus. Sponsored annually by the Northeast Student Council, the talent display will feature a chorus line composed of 17 coeds.

Another highlight of the program will be the background music provided by the Northeast Jazz Ensemble, directed by Del Sawyer, assistant professor of music. Ray Carroll, senior music major, has written and arranged the numbers for the jazz group.

The music for the opening "top hat number" was written especially for the Redskins show by Alf Bartles, a top New York jazz composer. The dance will feature a chorus line.

The chorus line includes Sue Sims, Tommie Stockstill, Pansy Riser, Judith Cathey, Bettie Gibbs, Sandra Stancil, Betsy McBride, Sue Parkerson, Elvina Perez, Ann Clark, Mary Sontano.

C. G. Drennan's Father Dies; Services Held

Funeral services were held Saturday at Mendelhall, Miss., for Charles M. Drennan, 66, father of C. G. Drennan, president of the Ouachita Parish School Board and City councilman for Sterling.

The elder Mr. Drennan, an employee of Standard Oil Company for 30 years, died at his home in Mendelhall Friday after an illness of four months.

Final rites and burial were held in Mendelhall. His survivors include his son and a sister.

Police Probing Hubcap Thefts

The theft of four hubcaps valued at \$30 was being investigated by West Monroe police Saturday.

Officers said the theft was reported by the owner of the hubcaps, Horace Beach of Apt. Two-B, George Breece Manor in Monroe.

Bob Kennedy Envoy Post Is Suggested

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., praised Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy Saturday night as a hard-hitting salesman of American ideals and urged he quit the Justice Department to become a full-time "roving ambassador."

Goldwater, not usually rated as a fan of the Kennedy family, described the President's younger brother as "quick under the hat."

He said the attorney general had proved his ambassadorial talents in his recent frank-talking travels through Japan, Indonesia, Germany and other areas, where he several times argued down hostile demonstrators.

"I would just as soon see Bobby quit the attorney general's office and continue to do this work, because I don't think you can argue that he didn't do the United States some good around the world," Goldwater said in a taped local television interview (WOR-TV).

The younger Kennedy made his goodwill trip around the world Feb. 1-23. It was described as "informal," but the tour gained significance because he was the President's brother and some of his visits were to key trouble spots such as Indonesia, where anti-U. S. demonstrations were in progress.

However, the Republican senator added he thought it was "a mistake to have the attorney general, no matter what his name is, travelling around the world."

"I think there's far too much work to be done at home in the attorney general's office to have this man acting in a dual role," Goldwater said. "If he wants to continue this, have him resign his attorney generalship and assume the role of roving ambassador."

Labor Council Convention To Begin Monday

BATON ROUGE (AP)—The four-day annual convention of the Louisiana State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, usually a top political sounding board, begins Monday for about 650 delegates and guests here.

In advance of the big state-wide labor meeting, various trade organizations Saturday and Sunday held their own annual conventions and officer elections.

Most officer elections for such groups as the Barbers' State Council; the State Council of state, county and municipal employees.

There was no direct connection between the weekend meeting and the labor council to be held Monday through Thursday, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO said, other than for convenience of delegates to both.

The customary executive board meeting of the Labor Council will be held Sunday afternoon, attended only by the 20 top officers of the AFL-CIO.

Speakers will include Ralph A. Dungan, special assistant to President John F. Kennedy; U. S. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.; U.S. Reps. Hale Boggs and James H. Morrison, both Louisiana Democrats; Gov. Jimmie H. Davis; and Ivan A. Nestigen, under-

Monroe Morning World, Sunday, April 1, 1962, 7-A

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In Illustration "C" We See a 5 Pc. Toddler Dress Up Suit! Shirt, Bow Tie, Vest, Slacks and Jacket. His contrasting slacks will set him in the spotlight for sure.

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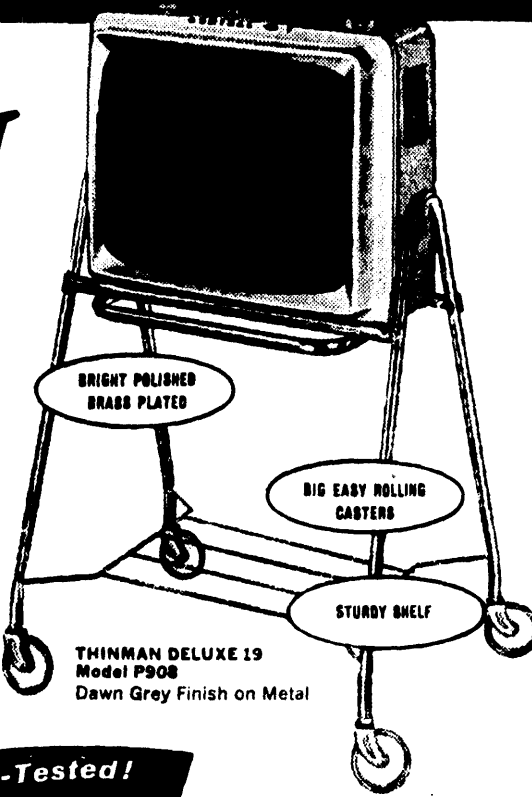
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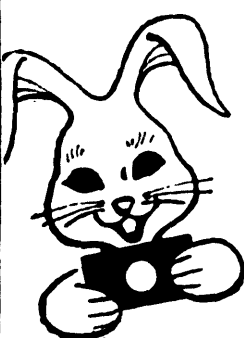
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South Solons In Key Spot On Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The fate of President Kennedy's sweeping new plan to bring farm surpluses under control rested Saturday with about half a dozen southern Democrats.

Without the backing of these "swing" members of the closely-divided House and Senate Agriculture Committees, the key sections of the administration's bill may be scuttled next week in the committees.

Administration sources believe they will have the backing of enough of the Dixie legislators to win in both committees by narrow margins. At least one veteran said privately, however, that prospects for the feed grain production control plan, regarded as the heart of the bill, must be rated as poor.

The measure includes programs under which both feed grain and wheat growers would have to decide in referendum between strict acreage controls, with penalties for over-production, or elimination of government price supports. Other sections of the lengthy omnibus include a proposed long-range plan to shift 50 million acres of cropland into grass, trees, and recreation use.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., has indicated his Senate Agriculture Committee will begin closed-door sessions to shape its version on Monday. Ellender said recently that his committee will rewrite many parts of the proposal, but he predicted the final product would be based on the theory that any farmer who wants government price supports must be willing to accept controls on surplus crops.

House Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., also hopes to begin full committee closed sessions next week. Subcommittees have been hammering out preliminary agreements, and a dairy subcommittee is scheduled to meet Monday in the final stages of that procedure.

The importance of a relative handful of Southerners in both committees grows out of the fact that the administration apparently will get little or no Republican support.

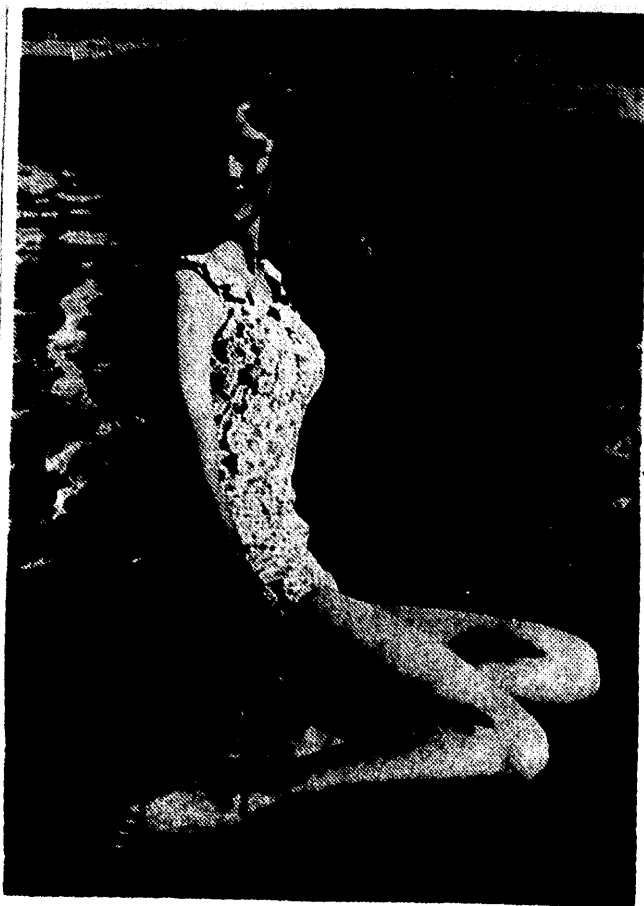
The House committee has 21 Democratic members and 14 Republicans. With all 14 Republicans expected to vote against the administration's plan for mandatory fee grain acreage controls, the plan will be beaten 18-17 if four southern Democrats join the GOP members.

Recess Taken In Cuba Trial Of Prisoners

HAVANA (UPI)—Morning newspapers reported Saturday the mass trial of war prisoners in Havana went into weekend adjournment after testimony implicating the United States in last April's invasion attempt. The trial will resume on Monday.

Press reports said that at the second session Friday the five-man military tribunal listened to the reading of a letter from Jose A. San Roman allegedly "confirming the direct participation of the U. S. State Department and Central Intelligence Agency in preparation and direction of the criminal attack on Playa Giron."

Western reporters have been barred from the mass trial, but reporters from Communist and "friendly" newspapers and news given of imperialist Yankee paragon agencies are permitted to attend. In a broadcast heard in Miami radio said.



MISS LECAROL CRIBBS is the new Miss Baton Rouge who will compete in the July Miss Louisiana Pageant at Lake Providence. Miss Cribbs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Cribbs of Baton Rouge. She is five feet, six inches tall, with blond hair and hazel eyes. The Cribbs family is originally from Monroe.

Greek Week Set At Northeast; Banquet On Tap

Dr. Joseph R. Brown, associate professor of history at Northeast Louisiana State College, will be guest speaker at the annual Greek Week banquet set for Monday at 7 p.m. at the Paragon Club.

The banquet opens a series of activities for social fraternities and sororities on campus. Subcommittees are scheduled to meet Monday in the final stages of that procedure.

The importance of a relative handful of Southerners in both committees grows out of the fact that the administration apparently will get little or no Republican support.

The House committee has 21 Democratic members and 14 Republicans. With all 14 Republicans expected to vote against the administration's plan for mandatory fee grain acreage controls, the plan will be beaten 18-17 if four southern Democrats join the GOP members.

Dr. Brown's talk will emphasize "The Good Old Days." The speaker will compare the United States today with that of 50 years ago. Considering the question as to whether the "good old days" were really as fine as many persons are prone to believe, Dr. Brown will stress the fact that conventionally the public often thinks of such a period when there were few big controversies, particularly of an international nature.

The speaker, who joined the Northeast faculty in 1953, received the doctorate at Louisiana State University and later did additional study at the National University of Mexico.

He completed requirements for Friday, a Havana radio program said the government had opened the trial of 1,179 persons. The broadcast seemed to indicate that three chaplains captured among the 1,182 prisoners taken at Pig's Bay have not been placed on trial by Premier Fidel Castro's government.

Radio Havana said Saturday that prosecutor Santiago Cubas called on nine prisoners to testify at the second session and that all recognized the "legitimacy" of recordings from television broadcasts made soon after the invasion failed. "Evidence was 'friendly' newspapers and news given of imperialist Yankee paragon agencies are permitted to attend. In a broadcast heard in Miami radio said.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Texas Financier Remains In Jail

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—Financier Billie Sol Estes remained in jail Saturday as the last of the three men charged with him in the West Texas mortgage cases went free on bond.

The young, stocky financial wizard failed to produce the \$500,000 bond federal authorities clamped on him Thursday.

The men are charged with conspiracy and transportation in interstate commerce of "falsely made, forged, altered and counterfeited securities."

The charge claims the mortgages were issued for tanks which never existed.

One of the freed men, Ruel Alexander, 36, sobbed as he spotted his mother in the little group waiting outside the jail at Amarillo.

Harold E. Orr, 31, unshaven and outwardly calm, chewed on a cigar as he left.

The third man, Coleman D. McSpadden, 45, was released at Lubbock Friday night.

Each of the three made \$25,000 bond, reduced from an original \$250,000.

Estes business operations are estimated to be worth as much as \$150 million. A court hearing is scheduled in El Paso Monday on his application for lower bail. A federal grand jury will meet there the same day and presumably will study charges against the four men.

Disclosure of Estes' arrest sent the stocks of some finance companies spinning Friday in Wall Street, but they later partly recovered.

The spectacular size of the mortgage business in anhydrous ammonia tanks was outlined by a spokesman for one of the lending companies when he said 12 firms have about \$22 million tied up in West Texas mortgages listed

ing tanks as security. Some farmers signed mortgages for hundreds of tanks but never saw them. They signed leases which called for lease payments enabling them to make the mortgage payments.

All four men, the wives of Alexander, Orr and McSpadden, and 12 other persons also face a civil suit for \$4,300,000 filed by Pacific Finance Co. of Los Angeles.

The civil suit claims damages because of mortgage dealings with the group.

Pacific Finance is only one of several major lending companies involved in the West Texas mortgages centering around anhydrous ammonia tanks used to store fertilizer.

The civil suit says that Estes, who leased many of the tanks, has informed Pacific Finance that he is unable to continue paying for the leases.

None of the four has made a detailed statement about the case. Estes' vast grain storage operations also came under probe.

C. H. Moseley of the Dallas office of the Commodity Credit Corp. said 20 investigators are making measurements of the grain in Estes' storage warehouses. One agriculture official said a measurement was made about two months ago and the measurement found correct.

Moseley said his records show Estes should have on hand 32 million bushels of grain sorghum and 3 million bushels of wheat. Federal records show his storage capacity is 34 million bushels.

Estes came to Pecos in 1951 when he was 25. He claimed he made his first million before he reached 30. Estes now is 37, and lists more than 30 companies as his—or his in partnership.

Many consider him the largest distributor of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer in the world.

Colmer To File For New Term

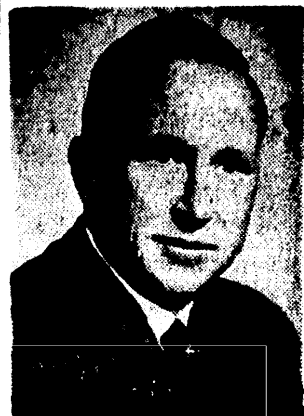
BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., said Saturday he would file papers Monday as a candidate for reelection.

Colmer, of Pascagoula, said he felt, because of his seniority in Congress and as a ranking member of the House Rules Committee, he would be in a good position to serve his district, state and nation.

First elected to Congress in 1932, Colmer has served continuously since then.

GEORGE WYLIE

The Businessman
Candidate Who
Merits Your Vote
And Support For
The
Board of
Aldermen
City of West Monroe
Pull Lever No. 18
SATURDAY
April 7, 1962



My decision to run for Alderman of the City of West Monroe came only after long and thoughtful deliberation on what I, as a citizen, could contribute to our city. Living in West Monroe with my wife and two children for many years, I have contributed untiringly to municipal and civic work. I am Assistant Vice President of the First National Bank, Vice chairman of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church of West Monroe, and secretary to the Board of Trustees of Glenwood Hospital. Also vice president of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club. I feel I have the interest, enthusiasm, will and the time to help build West Monroe into the kind of city we all want.

BIG BILLS! LITTLE BILLS! WE'LL PAY THEM ALL!

EXAMPLE

If your monthly payments are:

Car \$63.40
Department Store 17.20
TV or Washer 13.80
Doctor Bills 15.00
Miscellaneous 13.00
Total Per Month \$122.40

It may be possible for us to pay off the entire amount owed and leave you with one monthly payment of

\$51.60 OR LESS

PROTECT your CREDIT

See or Call
Stan Bagwell
or Mel Duval



these figures & you

What do the figures of our Statement have to do with you? Just this—in reflecting the growth of the Ouachita National Bank, they also reflect the growth of the community we serve . . . growth in jobs, in payrolls, and purchasing power, in business activity, in security. This is growth in which we all participate and which our full-service banking helps make possible. We sincerely appreciate the confidence you continue to show in the bank through your continued use of its services.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 26, 1962

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 8,025,320.20
United States Government Securities	12,257,482.51
Securities Guaranteed by U.S. Government	1,028,111.09
State, Parish and Municipal Bonds	2,857,931.08
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	99,000.00
Loans and Discounts	22,278,507.95
Banking Premises	850,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2.00
Federal Funds Sold	1,500,000.00
Other Resources	15,717.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$48,912,071.83

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 1,650,000.00
Surplus	1,650,000.00
Undivided Profits	606,692.12
Reserve for Unearned Discount	365,419.95
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	199,851.90
Other Reserves	727,509.37
Other Liabilities	3,900.00
DEPOSITS	43,708,428.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$48,912,071.83

OFFICERS

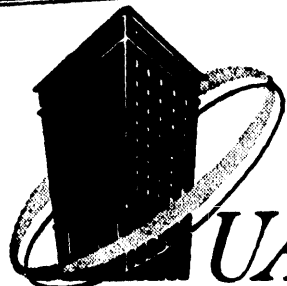
R. L. VANDERPOOL, JR.	President
BENTON M. WAKEFIELD, JR.	Vice President
GEORGE M. ROREX	Vice President
MURRAY HUDSON	Vice President
F. RENFRO	Vice President
T. C. STANDIFER	Vice President
ROBERT COWDEN	Vice President
BEN F. MARSHALL	Vice President
JOHN B. REITZEL	Vice President
FRANCIS T. MCLELAND	Cashier
EDWIN S. MATHEWS	Asst. Cashier
HAROLD G. GRIGGS	Asst. Cashier
WEST MONROE OFFICE	
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JENNINGS H. WILKINS	Asst. Vice President
JOYCE T. SMITH	Asst. Cashier
FOURTH STREET OFFICE	
J. H. WALKER	Vice President
JACKSON STREET OFFICE	
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COLLEGE TOWN OFFICE	
IRVIN A. HODGE	Vice President

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per Day**

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JUST LOOK at all he brings you for only a few pennies per day! A big newspaper full of exciting events, striking pictures, thrilling sports, fascinating features, top-flight columns and comics, stirring editorials, and helpful advice. Plus, latest store news to save you time and money in shopping. And fast home-delivery service every day.

ALL OF which makes this newspaper worth dollars to you, in enjoyable reading, valuable news and thrifty buying tips!

NEWS-STAR-WORLD



FA 5-2625

PEOPLE URGED TO READ

National Library Week Observance Slated Here

By MARY ANNE CORPIN
World Staff Writer

"Read and watch your world grow."

Ouachita's 100,000 residents join with millions across the nation next week in the fifth annual observance of National Library Week.

"A better - read, better informed America" is the keynote of the local program, NLW Chairman Ben F. Marshall said yesterday, in listing committee members for the special week, April 8-14.

Marshall, vice - president of the Ouachita National Bank, and Miss Frances Flanders, parish librarian and NLW vice - chairman, termed the observance "the springboard of a year - round program, designed to encourage lifetime reading habits and to create wider use and support of libraries of all kinds."

The 1962 event will stress the need for more school libraries and will alert young people to the wide range of career opportunities in the library profession.

"Whatever a person's age," said Marshall, "reading will provide a rich harvest of knowledge, new ideas and information. Life is free . . . for example, a library card. For anyone who doesn't have one, all it takes are a few minutes. Visit the library nearest home: four are in Ouachita Parish, the main library on North 18th Street, the Anna Meyer branch on Jackson, the West Monroe library, and the Carver branch.

"Browse around, and sign up for your library card," Marshall urged. "It's a personal passport to a world of pleasure and knowledge."

Next week, Miss Flanders

plans to release a list of the notable books of 1961, present special displays, host the African Violet Show, and reveal new services planned for the libraries.

SPECIAL EMPHASIS
Throughout the parish, libraries in schools, churches and at Northeast Louisiana State College will place special emphasis on the National Library Week theme.

Mrs. Jim Williams, chairman of Monroe exhibits during NLW, commented, "Books and reading are an important part of home life. Parents' reading habits set the example for the children."

"National Library Week is a good time to make reading a family affair. The parish librarians will welcome the chance to recommend some books the entire family can enjoy."

Assisting Mrs. Williams on the exhibits committee are Mrs. Bob Clay, Mrs. C. A. Petrus, Mrs. Jim Lokar, Mrs. Lon Heuer, Mrs. Amos Shelton and Mrs. Tommy Holmes.

Mrs. James Avant, assistant librarian for the Ouachita Parish Public Library, is taking an active part in working on the exhibits.

Other committee officials include: West Monroe exhibits: Mrs. Henry D. Montgomery, chairman, and Mrs. D. C. Brothers, librarian for the parish's West Monroe library branch.

Church libraries: Mrs. Wesley Shafter, Monroe, chairman. School libraries: Miss Marjorie Oliver, supervisor, Monroe City Schools; Miss Gertrude Gregory, supervisor, Ouachita Parish Schools; and Miss Margaret Whitman, president of Ouachita Parish School System librarians.

Speaker's Bureau: Diehlmann C. Bernhardt of the Bernhardt Building, chairman; Mrs. B. W. Biedenharn, Chairman of the Board of Control of the parish public library; Miss Flanders and Mrs. Avant.

Publicity: Miss Frances Flanders, chairman; Jack Gatos, News - Star - World Publishing Co.; Lee Hawkins, Ouachita Citizen; James Plaisance, K.M.L.B. radio; Dr. F. P. Cerniglia, K.L.C. radio; Ollie Bales, KUZM radio; Harry Arthur and Mack Ward

of KNOE radio and TV; Miss Mary Anne Corpin, News-Star-World Publishing Co.

"Libraries, if used fully and supported properly," said Miss Flanders, "can make reading materials available to everyone."

"National Library Week is an established, continuing year-round program to help build a reading nation and to spur use and improvement of libraries of all kinds."

"Reading can help the individual to enlarge his world, to gain perspective, to realize his potential excellence, to enjoy his leisure and find new meaning in his work. Libraries are as important as the purposes they serve, since they make possible the achievement of both the individual's and society's social, educational, cultural and economic goals."

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Nicaragua gets loans
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Bank has granted Nicaragua a \$2.5-million loan for construction of low-cost housing units.

NEED MONEY?



Lending money has long been one of Central Bank's most helpful services. If you need money for any purpose . . . see a Central Bank loan officer about a long - term, low-interest loan on your Real Estate.

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YEARS TO PAY!



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...your full-service BANK
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Member F.D.I.C.

NATIONAL LIBRARY Week will take place in Ouachita parish from April 8-14. Scene here shows main reading room of parish Public Library on North

18th Street. Special exhibits will be featured during week starting next Sunday. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)



WEST MONROYS will participate in National Library Week. W. M. branch library, shown here, is one of three modern buildings constructed in

parish library system during last six years. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

U.S. Capital Set For 6-Day Pageant

WASHINGTON UP1 — The nation's capital launches its biggest spring show this week. The Cherry Blossom Festival celebrates the 50th birthday of its famous Japanese cherry trees.

The six-day pageant, April 3-8, will feature television personalities, a colorful parade, concerts, and a coronation dance aboard the streamer Sea Belle.

It was 50 years ago that the first two cherry trees were planted by Mrs. William Howard Taft and his wife, the Japanese ambassador's daughter, Countess Chino. The latter planted a second tree as a token of friendship between the Japanese and the American people.

The first festival celebrating the cherry trees was not begun until 1927 when school children staged a play re-enacting the first planting ceremony. This simple celebration was repeated annually until 1933.

In 1934 the government of the District of Columbia staged a three-day program at which Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Henry L. Roosevelt, the assistant Navy Secretary, reigned as queen. A big parade along Pennsylvania Ave. ended with a gigantic fireworks display over the city. A parachutist jumped from an airplane and landed in the Tidal Basin to climax the show.

In the first post-war year for the festival, 1947, the crowds broke all previous attendance records as some 450,000 persons jammed the Tidal Basin to see the blossoms and take part in the celebration.

This year officials predict almost 2,000 trees will be in full bloom in the area around the Tidal Basin. At the cherry blossom ball an official of at least cabinet rank will help to select the festival queen from among 50 state and two territorial princesses.

The queen will lead a traditional parade of princesses down Constitution Ave. the next morning, April 7. Miss America will narrate the televised two-hour parade.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is honorary chairman of another of the events, a luncheon fashion show to be staged at the Sheraton Park Hotel, April 4. A coronation dance will also be held aboard the glass enclosed steamer, Sea Belle, during a cruise down the Potomac River. The ship will accommodate 1,200 guests for the event April 7.

The festival will feature a musical, "The Boy Friend," as its annual theatrical entertainment. Washington's Harmony House Players will present the show at the Roosevelt Auditorium April 6-7.

The Cherry Blossom Festival pageant will climax the six-day celebration when the queen will be crowned with a \$100,000 coronet of pearls and gold. The crown, net of pearls and gold, will be presented at an outdoor ceremony on the Washington Monument grounds, is the gift of a noted cultured pearl firm in Japan.

El Miro Temple No. 187 of Knights of Kharassans will meet Monday, Monday in Castle Hall, 127 1/2 St. John St., it was announced yesterday by Royal Vizier Joe Dietrich.

Rayville Youth Named To Post

RAYVILLE (Special) — Lonnie Walters of Rayville High School's Key Club, is the new lieutenant governor of the Louisiana - Mississippi - Tennessee Key Club district.

He was elected at the district convention Friday. Secretary of the local club, Lonnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walters, residents of Rayville, and a junior at the school.

The Rayville Kiwanis Club sponsors the Rayville Key Club.

Knights To Meet
El Miro Temple No. 187 of Knights of Kharassans will meet Monday, Monday in Castle Hall, 127 1/2 St. John St., it was announced yesterday by Royal Vizier Joe Dietrich.

Kennedy Okays Legislation On Buying Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders and the White House were reported Friday to have agreed on legislation to give President John F. Kennedy discretionary authority to lend up to \$100 million to the United Nations.

The compromise is designed to resolve a dispute over Kennedy's request for U.S. purchase of \$100 million in bonds to help finance U.N. operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

Public announcement of the agreement is being held up. But from a source in a position to know, who asked not to be identified, it was learned that the general outline of the compromise is this:

The President will be authorized to lend at least \$25 million to the United Nations and up to \$75 million additional to match of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walters either loans or bond purchases made by other member nations.

The terms of the loan, both with respect to interest rates and duration, will be left to the President's discretion. Presumably, he thus could make the loan on the same terms as the proposed bond issue — for 25 years at 2 per cent.

Some details reportedly remain to be ironed out, but this is expected to be done by Monday when the Senate is scheduled to take up the legislation.

GENTRY'S DIXIE DANDY

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY ONLY

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

BAR-BE-CUED **FRYERS** EACH **69¢**

FRESH DRESSED **FRYERS** LB. **24¢**

U.S.D.A. SIRLOIN **STEAKS** LB. **69¢**

5 LB. BAG **ORANGES** **39¢**

WONDER **BREAD 2 LONG LOAVES** **49¢**

ADMIRATION **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **59¢**

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

3 Places Won

By Harrisonburg

PINEVILLE (Special) — Harrisonburg High School participants won three places in the 41st annual Central Louisiana High School Speech - Music Rally this weekend.

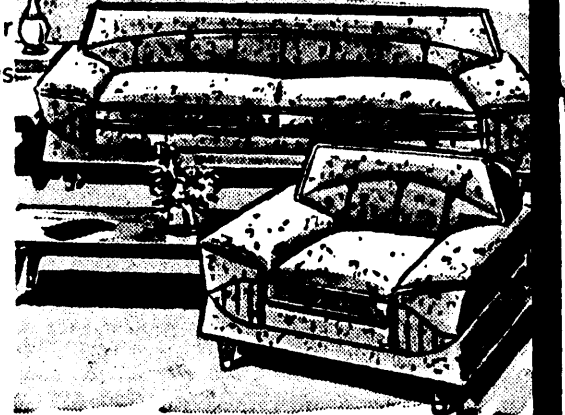
In the speech division, Johnny Meyers won second place in boys oratory and third place in interpretation of poetry.

Charles Nugent won third place in extemporaneous speaking.

ONE PRICE YOUR CHOICE

10 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

* Sofa with 4 inch foam cushions * Matching Chair (100% Nylon Fabric) * Coffee Table * 2 Step Tables * 2 Lamps * 3 Decorator Pillows



OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO RED TAPE

OR

SOFA SLEEPER

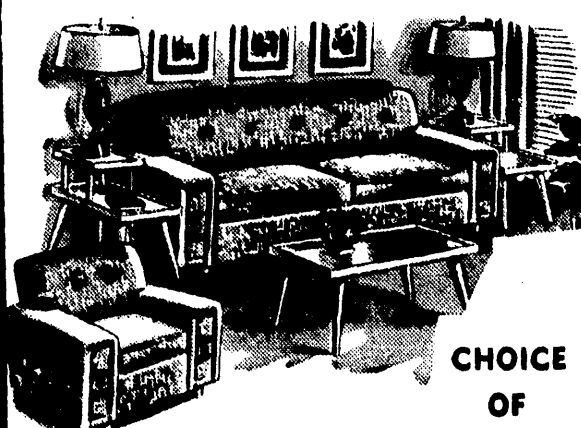
* Innerspring Mattress * Sofa with 4 inch foam cushions (100% Nylon Fabric) * A Comfortable Sofa by day — A comfortable bed at night.

FREE DELIVERY!

OR

10 PC. SOFA BED-LIVING ROOM GROUP

* SOFA BED (100% Nylon Fabric) * MATCHING CHAIR * 3 TABLES * 2 LAMPS * 3 DECORATOR PILLOWS



CHOICE OF COLORS

YOUR CHOICE \$139.95
(FOR EITHER ABOVE GROUP)

★ \$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS ★

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FA 3-1306

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WEST MONROE

300 TRENTON

FA 3-5451

FORECAST

MONROE SERVICE AREA — Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Sunday night. Highest, 55 to 60 Sunday. Lowest, 36 to 40 Sunday night.

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Sunday night. Highest, 55 Sunday. Lowest, 38 Sunday night. Winds northerly 10 to 18 MPH Sunday.

MISSISSIPPI — Clear to partly cloudy and rather cool through Sunday night. Monday fair and cool. High Sunday in the 50s. Low Sunday night 36 to 42 with chance of frost mostly in northern part.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and mild. Highest temperature Sunday, 55 to 60.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and cool through Sunday night with chance of showers near northern border early Sunday. High Sunday in the 50s. Low Sunday night near 30 northern border with frost and temperatures in mid 30s elsewhere with scattered frost. Monday fair and continued cool.

MONROE READINGS
High Saturday 50
Low Saturday 43
Barometer 6 p.m. 29.88
Rise Sunday 5:57 a.m.
Sunset Sunday 6:28 p.m.

FLYING FARMER FORECAST — Ceilings over the area will be 3000 to 4000 feet broken in the morning. Temperatures will be cold in the early morning with lows in the mid 30s rising to near 50 by noon. Surface winds will be northwesterly 10-15 MPH.

GULF COAST — Port Arthur, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla.: northerly winds 17-28 miles per hour and partly cloudy weather today.

MID-SOUTH AGRICULTURAL WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR APRIL — April showers will total 4 to 6 inches in the mid South, about normal for this time of year. Rain will fall on each town or farm on 8 to 10 days during April. The general rain periods that were characteristic of the past months are disappearing and rainfall will occur mainly as showers during April.

Temperatures will be a little below normal in the Missouri Bootheel, North Arkansas and West Tennessee but will average near normal in the rest of Arkansas, North Mississippi and Louisiana delta. Afternoon readings will rise from an average in the high 40s in early April to the high 70s in late April in the northern sections and from the low 70s to the low 80s in the southern sections. Nighttime low readings during April will rise from the high 40s to the high 50s in the north and from the mid 40s to the low 60s in the south sections.

Soil temperatures at the 2-inch depth have been averaging in the high 50s and will rise into the mid 60s by mid April. Indications call for a cool spell late in April but soil temperatures will be up in the high 60s or low 70s by the last of the month.

Sunshine will prevail about two thirds of the daylight hours and with the increase in solar radiation during the month evaporation will come closer to equalling rainfall than it has during the past 5 months. Thus, fields will be open about two thirds of the time in April. Sandy soils, of course, will dry sooner than heavy clay soils. The prevailing track of low pressure disturbances is shifting a little farther north and is forecast to extend from north Texas as far north as Arkansas and southeast Missouri into New England. This will give the heaviest rains to areas north of the mid South. The high pressure track is expected to extend from Montana thru west Tennessee to the east coast. This will bring only occasional very brief cool spells to the mid South. March rainfall over the mid South was variable, but as forecast on March 15th, rainfall was generally in the west.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Albany, N.Y.	47	37	46
Albuquerque	41	26	47
Anchorage	41	26	48
Baltimore	41	26	48
Birmingham	41	26	48
Boise	41	26	48
Boston	41	26	48
Brownsville	41	26	48
Buffalo	41	26	48
Casper	41	26	48
Charleston, S.C.	41	26	48
Charleston, W.Va.	41	26	48
Chicago	41	26	48
Cincinnati	41	26	48
Cleveland	41	26	48
Columbus, O.	41	26	48
Denver	41	26	48
Des Moines	41	26	48
Detroit	41	26	48
Duluth	41	26	48
El Paso	41	26	48
Fort Worth	41	26	48
Galveston	41	26	48
Helena	41	26	48
Indianapolis	41	26	48
Jackson, Miss.	41	26	48
Jacksonville	41	26	48
Kansas City	41	26	48
Las Vegas	41	26	48
Little Rock	41	26	48
Los Angeles	41	26	48
Louisville	41	26	48
Memphis	41	26	48
Miami Beach	41	26	48
Midland, Tex.	41	26	48
Minneapolis	41	26	48
Mobile, Ala.	41	26	48
New Orleans	41	26	48
New York	41	26	48
North Platte	41	26	48
Oklahoma City	41	26	48
Omaha	41	26	48
Philadelphia	41	26	48
Phoenix	41	26	48
Pittsburgh	41	26	48
Portland, Me.	41	26	48
Portland, Ore.	41	26	48
Raleigh	41	26	48
Rapid City	41	26	48
San Antonio	41	26	48
San Francisco	41	26	48
St. Louis	41	26	48
St. Paul	41	26	48
Seattle	41	26	48
Spokane	41	26	48
Tampa	41	26	48
Washington	41	26	48
Wichita	41	26	48

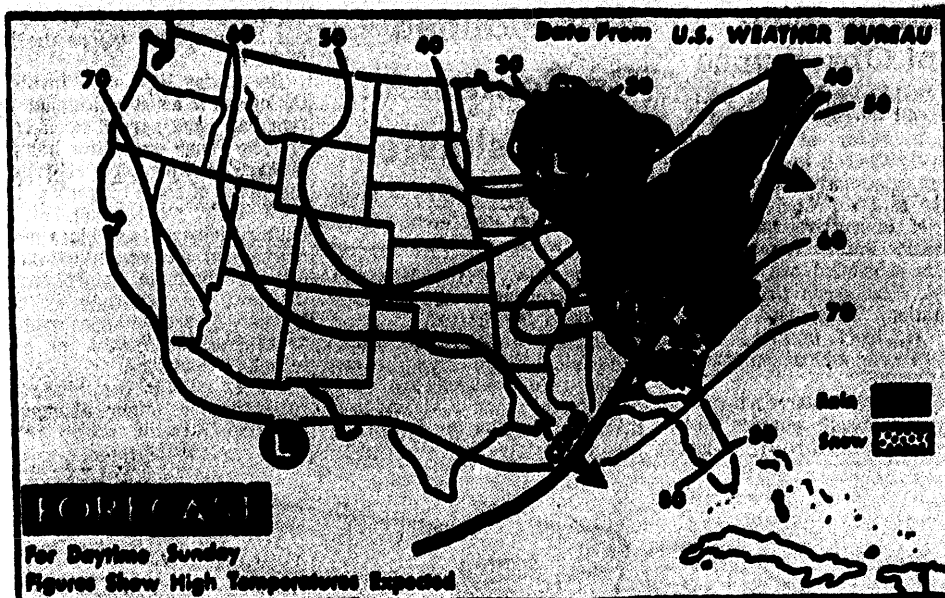
Ruston Cancer Crusade Plans Now Complete

RUSTON (Special) — Members of the Culture Guild and Junior Guild at Ruston have completed plans for the 1962 Cancer Crusade. Those present at a coordination meeting recently were Fred Huenefeld Jr., Monroe, president of the Louisiana Cancer Society; Mrs. Janet Lynch of Monroe, field representative of the northeast area; and Dr. David Hall, president of the Lincoln parish unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. James W. Mize, crusade chairman, announced that the special gifts committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. J. T. Folk Jr., has begun soliciting and that the neighbor-to-neighbor drive, which is to be handled by the Junior Guild, with Mrs. Dick Hudson as chairman, will begin April 2.

Other committee chairmen and members present were Mrs. Dewey Thurmon, chairman for towns other than Ruston; Mrs. Huey Williams, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Jack Murphy, special gifts; Mrs. Charles Barham and Mrs. Ben James, neighbor-to-neighbor drive; Mrs. Neill Kirkland, Negro schools; and Mrs. Gordon Hogan, publicity.

CONVICT IS SALESMAN
LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Kimble Berry, the Mississippi convict whose story of a \$500,000 treasure hunt touched off a sweeping investigation in that state, is now a construction materials salesman here.



RAIN, at times mixed with snow, will fall in the northeastern quarter of the United States Sunday while rain will occur in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and in the upper part of the south

Atlantic and Gulf coast states. It will be colder in the eastern half of the nation while the western half will have generally warmer weather. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Queen Contest First Move Of Peach Festival

RUSTON (Special) — Application blanks for contestants in the Queen Dixie Gem XII and Princess Peach contest of the Louisiana Peach Festival have been mailed to 120 clubs and organizations in north Louisiana.

This is the first move in organizing the 1962 festival, Clarence Faulk, festival chairman, said Friday.

Dates for the mid-summer event are set for June 21-22 with a deadline of June of June 15 for acceptance of entries.

Contestants for the queen's crown must be between the ages of 17 through 25, single, and a resident of Louisiana. Princess Peach entrants must be from 4 through 6 years of age and a resident of the state.

Queen Dixie Gem XII will be selected Friday night, June 22 on the stage of Howard Auditorium.

Negro's Foot Amputated As Hit By Train

Forty-three-year-old Negro Leonard Shaw of 810 Layton St., was reported in fair condition at the hospital last night after being hit by a train and losing a foot.

Monroe police investigating the incident said it took place near the South 26th Street Missouri Pacific railroad crossing around 8 p.m. Engineer of the freight train, G. W. Allison and fireman W. D. Moses aboard the train alerted police of the accident after they hit the Negro.

They stated to police that Shaw was sitting on the south rail of the track, facing toward the engine when they struck him. The engineer, along with another witness, D. R. Willoughby, said that when they first saw him, they started slowing the train in an attempt to stop.

He was rushed to the St. Francis hospital, suffering from shock, loss of blood, a severely bruised and lacerated left arm and from the loss of his left foot.

Police instituted a search for the foot which was found near the South 26th Street Crossing where his body had been picked up. His hat was found 505 feet up the track from where his body lay, but it was not known last night whether that was the point at which the train struck him.

The train was a MOP freight train with three units and 171 cars. The investigation was being continued last night.

Negro Charged On Four Counts

Negro John Hawkins, 46, of 3908 Barlow St., was booked by Monroe police on four counts Saturday night that ranged from resisting arrest to peeping tom.

Hawkins was taken into custody at Sixth and Adams Street after a chase and booked for peeping tom, indecent exposure, resisting arrest and vagrancy. Bond on him was set at \$750. He was apprehended at 9 p.m.

Police received a call at 8:45 p.m. from the vicinity of 710 Washington St., that a Negro man had been caught peeping in a window. A white man was attempting to hold the Negro until police arrived, but the two got into a scuffle, and the Negro escaped.

He was apprehended shortly afterwards, and witnesses identified Hawkins as the Negro who had been caught.

West Monroyan Booked For DWI

Monroe police booked a West Monroyan man for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages Saturday night. James C. Steele Jr., 52 of 201 Arlington Place, West Monroe, was taken into custody at the intersection of North Fourth Street and Louisville Avenue at 10:40 p.m. Steele was booked for DWI and reckless driving and released under a \$435 bond.

JFK VISITS ESTATE

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) — President Kennedy flew here by helicopter Saturday in a drizzling rain to spend the weekend at his leased estate.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy and their two children on the 27-minute flight.

Main Issues On Disarming Still Ahead

GENEVA (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday the 17-nation disarmament conference has gotten off to the fastest start of any international negotiation of this type since World War II.

Language used by the delegates has been proper—even courteous. During the first three weeks of the talks the delegates have expressed differing views, but for the most part have avoided bitter arguments of the cold war.

Yet many Westerners expect the storm will break soon. The basic procedural problems remain to be worked out. Beyond these lie the peaks of the real issues.

Preliminary skirmishing on procedure has revealed outlines of the old U.S.-Soviet disagreement on the key problem of international inspection and verification.

The Western powers suspect that the sweeping Soviet proposal for complete disarmament in four years cloaks stubborn Kremlin resistance to any international policing arrangements to guarantee that a treaty is enforced.

In the related field of suspension of nuclear weapons tests, the same Soviet attitude on controls has blocked the conclusion of a treaty despite negotiations extending back 3½ years.

Western diplomats said they found it particularly discouraging that the disarmament conference has made no dent yet on the nuclear test ban problem.

The U.S.-British-Soviet subcommittee discussing this issue remains deadlocked over Soviet insistence that a test ban treaty must be supervised only by existing national means of identifying suspicious disturbances. In other words, the United States would use its own instruments to detect Russian blasts and vice versa.

Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin is unwilling to accept the American-British demand for international controls.

Time is a pressing factor on this issue. President Kennedy insists that Western security requires the United States to get off a series of atmospheric tests in late April unless the Russians have agreed to an adequately policed test ban treaty by that time. The Russians say they will undertake a new test series of their own if he American explosions take place.

Conference delegates from the smaller countries have urged the two nuclear giants to avoid starting up a nuclear testing race.

Despite the existing disappointments and the major problems looming ahead, diplomats said the present disarmament talks have gotten off to as favorable a start as could have been expected.

The disarmament delegates are now getting down to detailed work, whereas the 1960 disarmament conference argued for weeks over the meaning of words and never did settle procedural problems.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean has checked a move by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin to have the Soviet draft disarmament treaty taken up at once article by article. Dean maintained there first must be agreement on international enforcement before the treaty writing work can begin.

The two men, co-chairmen of the conference, are meeting over the weekend to seek an agreement on a work program.

Former Mule Capital Losing Last Of Barns

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A parking lot for tractors soon will replace the last of the oldtime mule barns that once made Memphis the "mule capital of the world."

In those colorful years when the mule was king, Memphis boasted of 22 mule barns and corrals holding as many as 12,000 mules at a time. Mule auctions would start on Monday morning and sometimes continue into the next day.

Then came farm mechanization and modern truck tractors, killing off the once flourishing business. The final blow came Saturday when Gordons Transport Inc. disclosed it had purchased the last of the old barns, founded nearly a half century ago.

A spokesman said the building would be torn down to make way for a parking area for tractors.

Man Is Booked On 3 Driving Counts Saturday

A 30-year-old Monroe man was booked on three counts Saturday morning that include hit-and-run driving and driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Monroe police identified him as C. R. Stokes, 30 of No. 33 Glen Dale Dr. He was placed under a \$500 bond for DWI, reckless driving and hit-and-run driving.

Stokes allegedly was involved in a two-car collision on North Second Street Friday night. A vehicle driven by Miss Lajuana Mathieu, 19, of 709 Hinke Dr., was struck on the left side as it was traveling north in the 400 block of North Second Street.

The car that struck her auto left the scene of the accident and did not stop to administer aid. Police found the vehicle that struck her car several blocks on down the street.

Stokes was contacted at his home, and police arrested him at 1:15 p.m. Friday on the charges.

A Negro, Lawrence E. Crayton, 34, of 3315 Pearl St., was also booked for DWI and reckless driving. Crayton was booked at 2:55 a.m. Saturday after being apprehended at Pearl and Lillard Streets. His bond was set at \$435.

O. M. Peters, 72, Succumbs; Services Today

JONESBORO (Special) — Funeral services for O. M. Peters, 72, father of Mrs. Grady Bates of West Monroe, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Quittman Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayne Carpenter officiating.

Burial will follow in the Antioch Cemetery under the direction of Edmond's Funeral Home.

Mr. Peters died at his home in Quittman Friday after an illness of about four years.

He was a native of Winn Parish and had lived in Jackson Parish for the past 55 years.

Mr. Peters, who served as postmaster until time of his illness, served as principal and teacher in several schools of the state. Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ollie Peters, Quittman; three other daughters, Mrs. Jack Shows, Jonesboro, Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Houston, Tex.; and Mrs. T. W. Boatwright, New Orleans; three sisters, Mrs. Randolph Broussard, Alexandria; Mrs. Maude Beard, Shreveport and Mrs. D. W. Gibson, Harrisonburg; and six grandchildren.

River Stages

Stations	Flood Present	24-hour stage	change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	28.8	0.1 Fall
Memphis	34	36.2	0.3 Rise
Helena	44	44.1	0.3 Rise
Arkansas City	44	36.2	0.0 Rise
Vicksburg	43	40.3	0.2 Rise
Natchez	48	44.7	0.1 Fall
Red Rvr Ldng	45	43.9	0.0
Baton Rouge	35	34.0	0.2 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	26.8	0.2 Rise
New Orleans	17	14.8	0.2 Fall
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	41	38.3	0.1 Rise
Morgan City	41	37.3	0.1 Fall
Atchafalaya	29	28.6	0.1 Rise
Morgan City	7	6.7	0.3 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	18.0	1.1 Fall
Monroe	40	35.4	0.2 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	47.0	0.2 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	21.6	0.1 Rise
Cincinnati	52	53.0	3.2 Fall
Cairo	40	40.8	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	9.8	0.3 Fall
Shreveport	30	14.6	0.6 Rise
Alexandria	32	14.5	1.4 Rise
PEARL			
Jackson	18	12.0	1.7 Rise

MOTHER GOES BERSERK
COLONIE, N. Y. (UPI) — A petite housewife expecting her fifth child shot and killed one of her children and wounded two others early Saturday after taking them on a toy-baby spree.

Mrs. Eleanor Mae Parks, 29, described by neighbors as a "devoted mother" was taken to an Albany mental institution for observation. She was to be charged with 2nd degree murder.

SENATORS DIVIDED

Tax Revision Bill Changes Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The key provision of the Kennedy tax revision bill appeared Saturday to be in trouble from two sides in the Senate Finance Committee. Many of the more than 200 witnesses who have asked to be heard at Finance Committee hearings on the bill want to testify on this feature. The hearings are to find a substitute more to the liking of business.

Committee Democrats who normally support the President let it be known they look on the provision as unduly generous to business. They plan to try to knock it out or at least scale down the benefits.

The provision offers businesses a \$1.2-billion annual tax cut as an incentive to buy new machinery or equipment and thus im-

prove productivity. Up to 7 per cent of the amount of such investment could be deducted directly from the tax bill. Many of the more than 200 witnesses who have asked to be heard at Finance Committee hearings on the bill want to testify on this feature. The hearings are to find a substitute more to the liking of business.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior Republican on the group, told a reporter the tax credit plan is so complicated the average businessman who cannot afford a tax attorney can never understand it.

Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., said in a separate interview that "I do not think this provision will do the job of increasing the gross national product, (GNP) that it is expected to do."

Both GOP senators said they would prefer to see more liberal depreciation allowances on new equipment. House Republicans failed in an effort to substitute such a provision in the bill.

Democrats were less outspoken on the incentive plan since it has strong backing from the Kennedy administration. This may temper their opposition.

But it is understood Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., among others would like to see the provision cut back sharply if not dropped.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told a reporter he is hopeful the Senate will approve the bill in about the same form it passed the House.

Carlson said he also expects to oppose a second major provision which would set up an income tax withholding system on interest and dividends.

The Kansas, as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee in World War II, helped to put through withholding for wage and salary income.

"But withholding on dividends and especially interest raises many problems that were not present on salaries," he said. "It is hard to administer and will work a hardship on many people."

Nevertheless, Carlson — noting the big Senate Democratic majority — said that "if the administration really puts on the pressure for this, it probably can keep it in."

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YOUNG STARGAZERS

Theory Is Offered On Space Puzzle

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Two earth's, and the young astro- have puzzled scientists for 10 years. The California Institute of Technology issued a report Saturday on the work done so far by Dr. David Morris, 27, research fellow, and G. L. Berge, 23, graduate student, at the institute's radio observatory in Owens Valley, Calif.

It is based on a discovery the researchers made while studying Jupiter with two dish-shaped telescopes that see radio waves the way humans see light. Jupiter has a radiation belt like

ered, apparently is composed of solar radiation trapped in the planet's magnetic field. On Jupiter, the magnetic poles—the axis around which the doughnut shaped radiation belt spins—are 7,000 miles from the geographic poles, which form the axis around which the planet itself spins. This means, according to the theory, that every time the 85,000-

Catholic Slate Lent Observance

A mid-Lenten Day of Recollection will be held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at St. Paschal's Catholic Church in West Monroe, under sponsorship of the Third Order of St. Francis Fraternity. Brief instructive talks will be made by Father Lambert. Other events scheduled are Way of the Cross, Franciscan Crown Rosary recitation, Third Order opening prayers, brief business meeting and general announcements.

mile-diameter planet turns its magnetic sheath wobbles up and down like a tilted merry-go-round.

Bills Planned On Retirement In Legislature

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Louisiana's interim legislative committee on retirement systems sent its proposals for the May legislature Saturday to the legislative council to be drafted. Chairman Jack Fruge, senator from Ville Platte, said the committee recommended one major and several minor revisions in retirement systems for various groups of state workers. The leg-

islative council will draft bills to put the proposals before the legislature. The major legislation involving the clerks of court retirement system had been agreed upon earlier. The Fruge committee has recommended a complete re-write of the clerks of court retirement law. On their mutual consent, an actuary incorporated ideas of the clerks and the committee in effort to eliminate confusion and improve the retirement system's legislative base. Changes over the years had left in the air some technical questions. Fruge said the committee also recommended minor changes in the registrars of voters retirement system and the parochial

New Hours Set By Ruston Firm

RUSTON (Special) — The Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company office at Ruston will be open from 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, effective Monday, April 2, manager Dan Greshman announced Friday. Hours formerly were from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The change affects all Louisiana offices formerly operated by Southwest Natural Gas Company, which merged with Ark-La Gas last fall. and municipal employees retirement system.



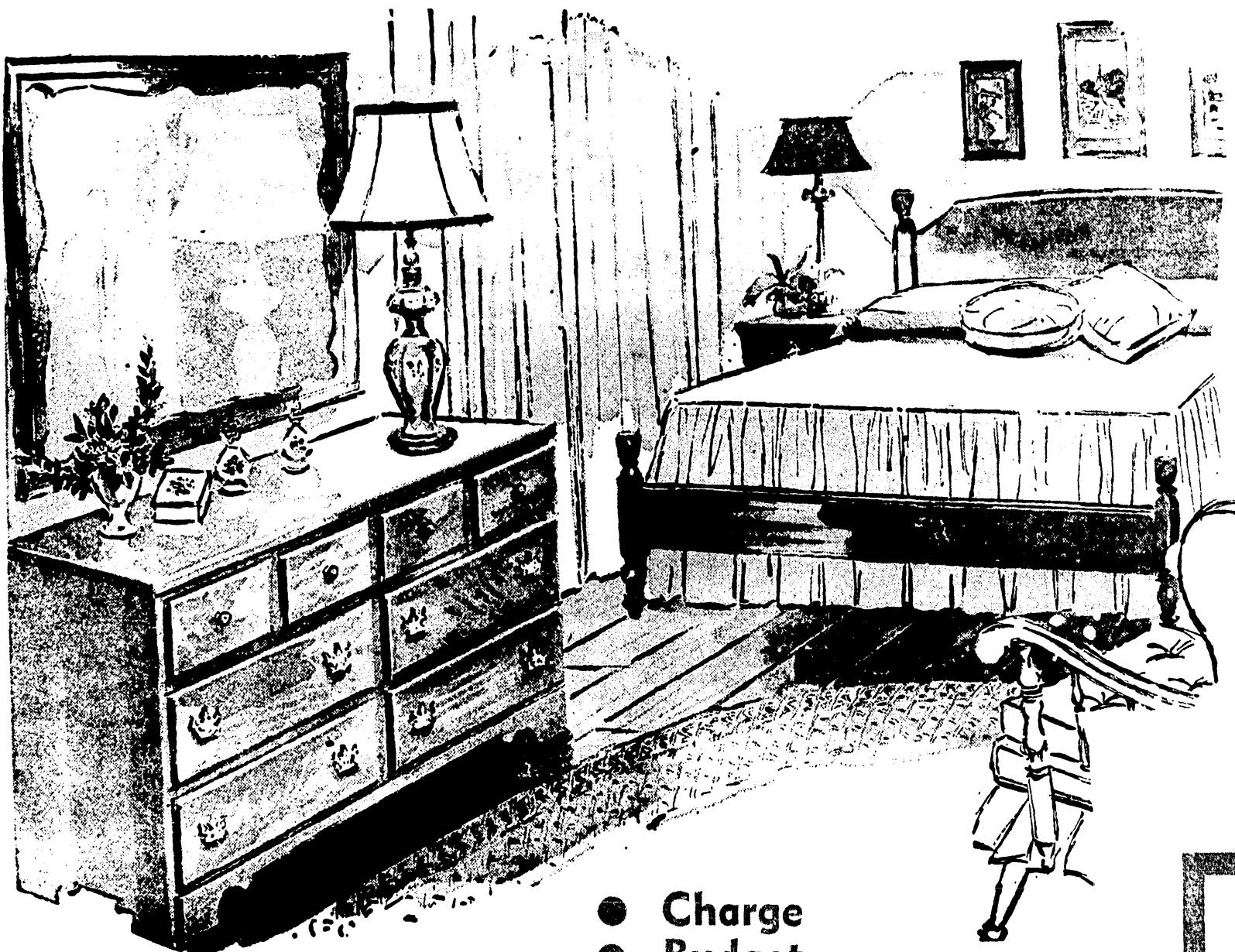
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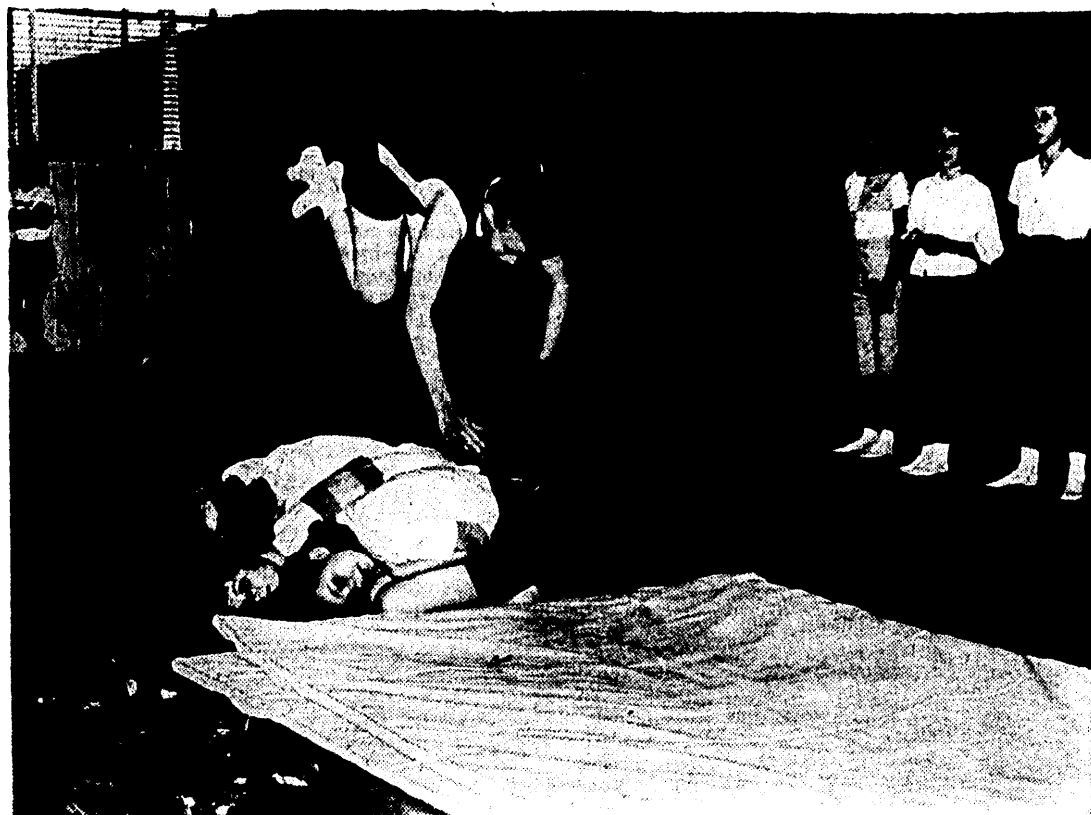
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TERRY PEDDY appears to be walking on the ceiling as he does a backflip off of a giant trampoline at Kiroli Elementary School. Observing are, from left, Herman McGuire and Downey Barker. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)



DIVING IN a front roll over four fellow students at Kiroli School is Downey Barker. Girl in the foreground is Betty Sue White. Behind her is Rene Lolly. The other two were not identified.

Laughter Enters Lawmakers Lapse

EDITOR'S NOTE — Freedom of speech and action are cornerstones of American legislatures but sometimes their lapses bring down the house. Here's a collection of some choice examples of our state lawmakers at work.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I don't make jokes," Will Rogers said. "I just watch the government and report the facts."

Will would have had a ball this year, or any year with our state legislatures. There is no humor better than galloping oratory that over leaps itself and becomes impaled on a tortured metaphor or a muddy malapropism or a ringing contradiction.

Thus a few weeks ago a member of the Massachusetts House rose with the fire of Daniel Webster and trumpeted: "Now is the time for us to show leadership, to take a definite stand—and put this question on the ballot for the people to decide."

PUZZLE

The New York State Assembly was debating a bill when one assemblyman asked another who would perform what services under the bill. This self-choking knot quickly ensued:

"Who do you mean by who?"

"What do you mean, who do I mean by who?"

"The who you just referred to."

"Who do you mean . . . ?"

"I am talking about the statement you just made 60 seconds ago."

"What was the statement I made?"

"I don't know."

"Neither do I."

(Laughter)

Every year produces great slips of the tongue in state capitols but

New Jersey this year produced one that would have filled a dozen of Freud's notebooks. It was at the inauguration of Gov. Richard J. Hughes, who had won a close election.

SLIP OF TONGUE

With 5,000 watching, outgoing Secretary of State Edward J. Patten handed Hughes his certificate of election, explaining that it had been verified by "the great steal (seal) of the state of New Jersey."

Over the years, Massachusetts has produced bumper crops that would make Sam Goldwyn envious. In fact, one state senator borrowed directly from Goldwyn and added his own little canape by intoning: "If our founding fathers were alive today, they'd turn in their graves at what we're doing here."

Another Massachusetts senator, gathering heat during debate, shot this block-buster: "When my committee conducted a hearing on this bill, the commissioner of education came to it and he was unanimously in favor."

Then there is the inadvertent physical humor produced by our state lawmakers. Again Massachusetts can claim a blue-ribbon for the senator who was invited to preside during the final few minutes of a Senate session because some of his constituents were visiting in the gallery. The senator was completely dignified until—

SPLASH

"The Senate is adjourned," he said, forthrightly bringing down his gavel, which hit the edge of a full inkwell, which spun into the air raining India ink all over the

rostrum, himself, the clerk, the president and three page boys.

In the last session of the South Dakota Legislature, someone just managed to catch a typographical error in a bill that would have repealed the entire 1960 supplement to the state code and, in one stroke, would have nullified 22 years of legislative work.

During the last session of the Maryland Legislature, a senator complained about the great number of expectant mothers on the welfare rolls. A welfare department man rose to explain but his full comment was lost in a roar of laughter. He got only as far as saying, "We're trying to get these women back into the labor market."

In Delaware, someone drank the distilled water used in the duplicating machine one afternoon and the whole legislature bogged down because no bills could be prepared.

On another afternoon, Senate Majority Leader Curtis W. Steen socked a constituent in the nose in the capitol for assailing his integrity. The constituent asked, in vain, for repeal of the state's anti-dueling laws so he could challenge Steen to a joust with 45-automatics at 30 paces.

On another occasion, according to the Wilmington News-Journal, the House leadership launched a plot to keep one member from changing his vote on a gas tax increase.

Accordingly, the House recessed. The target of the conspiracy was drinking in a nearby bar



PRINCIPAL Howard Barker directs an assemblage of all the students at Kiroli School in calisthenics. The picture shows only a portion of the group. Calisthenics is a daily routine at the school.

Kiroli School Promotes Physical Fitness Plan

"Operation Physical Fitness" is in its second year at Kiroli Elementary School and gaining momentum.

When weather and ground moisture conditions permit, the 500 students, from the first through the sixth grades, file out onto the drill field daily for 20 minutes of calisthenics under the direction of Principal Howard Barker, and student leaders.

The daily routine is not stymied, however, during inclement weather. Students are taken in small groups to facilities at the end of the cafeteria where there are tumbling mats and a trampoline.

EXPERIENCE

Barker, who was a physical training director at various Air Force bases during World War Two, held several coaching posts before coming to Kiroli School as principal when it was opened in 1957.

He was head football coach and athletic director at Ponchatoula High School in 1941, prior to his military service. After the war he spent two years as football coach at Slidell High, and in 1948 returned to Ponchatoula High. He was assigned as football coach at West Monroe High School in 1953, a post he held for about four years.

Prior to his present assignment he was coordinator at the Cerebral Palsy School at Selman Field. He holds a BA degree from Louisiana Tech and MS degree from Arkansas University.

With this background in athletics, Barker is cognizant of the problems of physical fitness.

CONCERNED

"I was concerned about physical fitness programs for students before President Kennedy brought up his recommendations for giving more attention to physical fitness," said Barker.

When the program was organized plans were explained to teachers, and student leaders were selected and trained from the ranks of the sixth grade.

"They were briefed in minute detail," he continued. "Everything is standardized procedure like it was in the Air Force. The student leaders help out with all classes from the first grade up.



A SECOND GRADER, Charles Hendricks, does a stomach drop on a trampoline designated for students of the first two grades at Kiroli. From left are Bill Peterson, Mike Colvin and Jackie Chapman, also second graders.

The usual practice on the drill field is to let student leaders take charge of various class groups."

POINTERS

Periodically, Barker leads the entire student group while the student leaders observe to gain new pointers on how to handle the chores.

When weather conditions prevent use of the drill field, the teachers are instructed to take the students to the indoor area for exercise when it appears that their "level of attention is dropping."

After the workout, he said, they are relaxed and more attentive.

TRAMPOLINES

There are three trampolines

on outside play areas. One is for first and second grade students, another for third and fourth graders, and one for fifth and sixth grade students.

Students from Kiroli have staged trampoline demonstrations at several schools and on television, demonstrating how the physical fitness program is carried out.

Last year, the school held its first annual field day, with all of the students taking part in one or more events. The second annual field day will be held May 1.

Barker said that it will get under way with all of the students taking calisthenics. Then there will be a maypole ceremony, followed by competition in various

events by students within their own grade groups.

First graders will compete with first graders, and so on. Girls will compete with girls, and boys with boys in the events. The top ones in various sections of a grade group will then be matched against one another.

Field events will include races, cane or broom stick throw, baseball throw, high jump and broad jump.

One of the liveliest routines in the physical fitness program is in working out on the trampolines. The youngsters turn flips and bound high into the air. Barker said that youngsters who work out on the trampolines learn better how to fall without being injured.



ONE OF THE student leaders from the sixth grade at Kiroli, Chris May, leads a fourth grade class in calisthenics on the drill field. All procedures are standardized.

with many new friends who were only too glad to buy. At 1 a.m., when the intended victim was beginning to doze, the House was immediately called back into session without the customary bell ringing.

But just as the vote on the gas tax was reaching a critical point,

in walked the drinking member. Suspecting a plot, he had been feigning sleep. His appearance stalled the vote for one more day but then the bill finally was passed at the next sitting when he was absent.

The intentional humor of state legislators never quite matches

the unintentional. Still the boys give it a good try.

In Kansas this year, Senator August W. Lauterbach introduced a bill to build a dam in his county.

"We haven't got any running streams in my county but it would make a good tourist attraction—

a dam without any water," he said.

A fellow senator suggested the project be named "Lauterbach dam," and then added it might even be better to reverse the words. Having had his fun, Lauterbach yelled the loudest in the voice vote to kill the bill.

EDITORIALS

Mansions For All

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. New York state's champion left-winger has come up with an idea that might put all the old-time slogan-hunters to shame. He wants to put low-income people into fine homes they can't afford and not make them pay any more than they pay for present low-income housing.

Louisiana's late Governor and Senator Huey P. Long was a pretty good slogan-maker but he never exactly talked about putting low-income people on easy street with no additional effort on their part. Huey coined the expression "Every man a king." It sounded good and didn't mean much either, financially at least, since a man might be a "king," in his own home with the doors shut, even if it was little and he didn't have anything. Then there were others who talked about "a chicken in every pot" and "two cars in every garage." Of course the chickens and the cars have pretty well come true but the people paid for them without any special help from the slogan-makers.

Now Rockefeller says he feels that some low-income people living in public housing would like to live in apartments which only middle-income people inhabit now. If they don't realize this desire, he thinks they'll get inferiority complexes and that will be terrible.

Right now we can think of at least one man who has quite an inferiority complex because he would like to have a million dollars and has never been able to get anyone to give it to him.

Rocky proposes that 20 per cent of the middle-income apartment space be opened to those tragic souls who want to live that much higher up the ladder than they can afford. He'd let them have

these middle-income apartments for what they've been paying for the low income apartments, or for about one-third or one-fourth what the apartments now bring, since the low-income apartments are government-sponsored projects, with low rentals.

Fortunately for those outside New York, Rockefeller is proposing this as a state project. The difference between what the low-income people would pay for the apartments and what they should pay would come in the form of a state subsidy which the taxpayers would pay.

Concerning Rockefeller's socialistic dream, the New York Daily News adds these thoughts:

"As for middle-incomers whose hearts burn to live in Rockefeller or Vanderbilt-style apartments, their turn no doubt will come later, as Rocky happily plans to make New York state a paradise.

"We're only thankful that this Santa Claus notion must get voter approval next November 6 if it is to take effect. If the voters don't give it the grand boot, they're dumber than we ever thought they were."

As a matter of fact, the Rock has got it all wrong. He ought to fix it so the lowest would be the highest and the highest the lowest. That could be done by letting the low-income people move into the big mansions and the Rockefeller-Vanderbilt ilk into the public housing projects. This wouldn't disturb the middle-income people, as it would leave them where they are. Of course, they haven't got everything they want but then they wouldn't know who to feel inferior to—the low-income people in the big mansions or the millionaires in the public housing projects.

No Knuckle-Rapping

When a five - officer military court at Fort Polk, La., sentenced Pfc. Bernis Owen of Searfield, Tex., to six months at hard labor and loss of \$50 in pay each month for six months it rightfully administered more than a knuckle-rapping. It showed a firm determination to uphold military discipline.

The conviction and sentence is subject to review by the army judge advocate general's office and can be appealed to a military court of appeals but the court at Fort Polk returned the judgement as it saw it. The decision required a two-thirds majority of the court, which apparently meant that at least four of the five members voted for the conviction and sentence.

Evidence showed that the reserve army private first class had disregarded warnings that his "we-want-out" campaign was disrupting army morale and discipline and that he would be punished if he did not end his public attacks on officers.

Members of the military reserves subject themselves to that discipline when they join. Without dis-

cipline, an army would not be an army. It does not behoove the reservists to question a call-up.

There are some who believe that President Kennedy's call-up of the reserves was a political, rather than a military, maneuver and they agree with Owen that the reserves should be released. This, however, is a question that is hard to determine. At the time the call-up was issued Russia was putting the pressure on this country in several ways, including its menacing attitude toward Berlin. Clearly, the tension seems to have lessened somewhat since the call-up, although it might have done that anyhow, in as much as Nikita Khrushchev believes in alternately applying and easing the pressure.

While the verdict against Owen may seem hard, it serves to underline the seriousness of the world situation and the necessity for strict obedience by those who wear the uniform of the American military man. If every private were allowed to vent his spleen against the officers and against the service we soon would have no discipline and no army.

Gompers No Socialist

The late Samuel Gompers, pioneer, American labor leader and regarded by many as the real father of labor unionism in the United States, was an outspoken foe of socialism.

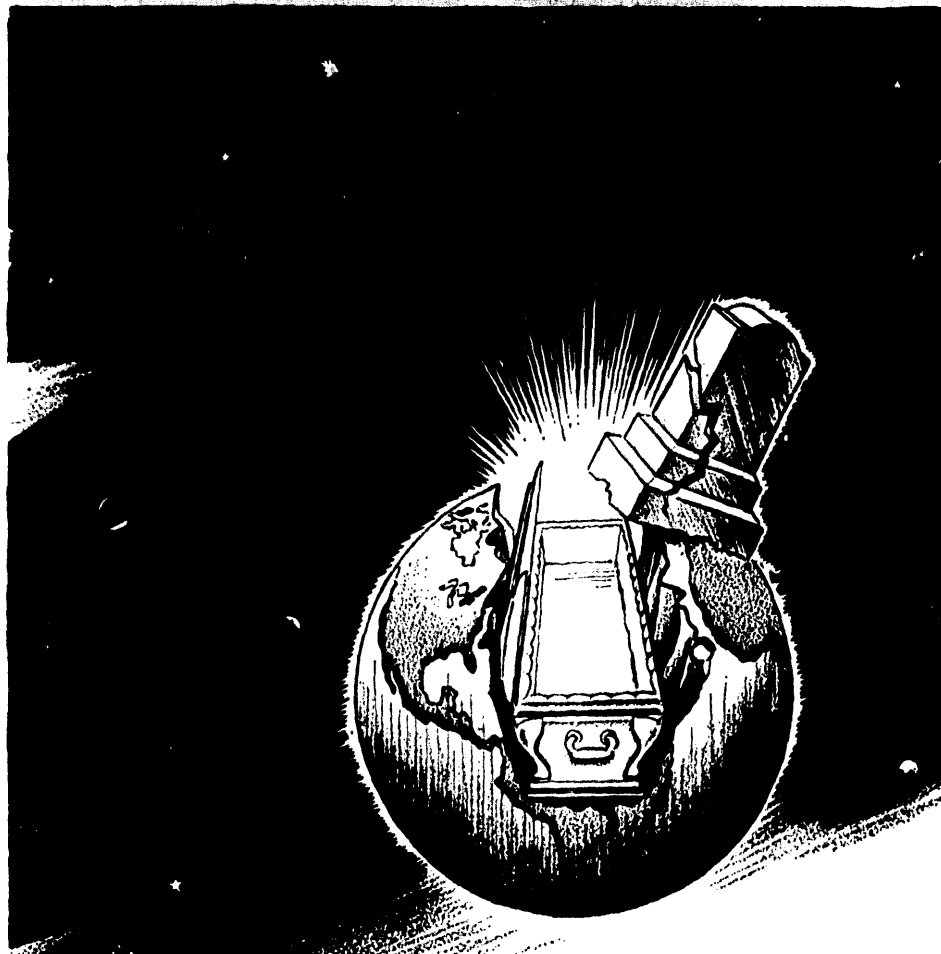
Gompers said: "Doing for people what they can and ought to do for themselves is a dangerous experiment. In the last analysis, the welfare of workers depends on their own initiative. Whatever is done under the guise of philanthropy for social morality which in any way lessens individualism is the greatest crime that can be committed against the toilers. Let social busybodies and professional 'public morals experts' in

their fads reflect upon the perils they rashly invite under the pretense of social welfare."

John L. Lewis, old-time labor leader, organizer and former president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and head of the United Mine Workers for many decades, opposed the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt when Roosevelt ran for president for the third time in 1940. Lewis had no stomach for the brand of socialism Roosevelt was promulgating.

If present-day labor leaders had the wisdom and foresight of some of the older-timers they would know that when socialism takes over labor's cause is lost.

Will Dwarf 'Space Flights'



"MARVEL NOT AT THIS: FOR THE HOUR IS COMING, IN THE WHICH ALL THAT ARE IN THE GRAVES SHALL HEAR HIS VOICE, AND SHALL COME FORTH; THEY THAT HAVE DONE GOOD, UNTO THE RESURRECTION OF LIFE; AND THEY THAT HAVE DONE EVIL, UNTO THE RESURRECTION OF DAMNATION" — THE CHRIST (JOHN 5:28,29)

Views Of Our Readers

Struggle For Mind

To the Editor:

We are presently engaged in a struggle the scope of which is almost beyond comprehension. This struggle has been going on for many years and the enemy is gaining ground contrary to the statements of Kennedy and Stevenson. This struggle is not one that the average American can easily discern. The snooting phases can be recognized Korea, Laos, Vietnam, Cuba, etc. However, there is a struggle for the control of the human mind which must not be overlooked. From the minds of men come ideas, and ideas control the world.

"Democracy is on the way out. Socialism is inevitable. The Constitution was not meant for our present day situation. There are no set values or morals. Everything is relative. Christ was nothing but a wandering prophet." These statements are actual ideas expressed by actual students. These ideas are dangerous because they reflect the kind of thinking that will put us in grave peril.

Through the various means of communication we are constantly being exposed to bits of socialism. Many of the youth of today are receiving carefully worded, skillfully manipulated, doses of this poison. At first they may shrug it off, but after a few years of repetition, some of the ideas are accepted. Eventually the young person's mind has been captured. He can now be counted on to further the cause of socialism. There is at least one antidote for this kind of poison. It consists of more parents assuming their responsibilities, taking an interest in their children's physical, mental, and spiritual development, and demanding that they receive training in keeping with the highest qualities of Americanism.

It is not the purpose of this article to expose anyone or to ridicule our educational system. It is the purpose of this article to point out that these conditions can and do exist. If it results in one person doing some thinking, then it will not have been in vain.

In closing I wish to congratulate Mr. Pierron and Mr. Martin for their stands in last week's

column. It is good to see that some people take enough interest in our cause to challenge socialist ideas. If more people on the "right" would contribute their thoughts, then we might discourage some of the defenders of the "left." My thanks goes also to the Monroe and Shreveport papers for their stands against socialism.

R. L. Marionneau

Sees 'Super-Socialists'

To the Editor:

New Orleans, La. If President Kennedy and other leaders of the Liberal Democrat party have the effrontery to call Conservatives "the extreme right" or "super patriots," then perhaps we who believe in the Constitution, we who call ourselves Conservatives would term members of the Liberal left "super Socialists."

Kent Courtney.

Aid Appreciated

To the Editor:

Your continued support of boys and girls in 4-H club work gives us greater incentive to keep striving even harder.

Thank you so much for buying my Hereford calf which was shown at Delhi and the L. S. U. livestock show.

Carolyn Bishop, Richland 4-H Club.

Likes Bus Numbers

To the Editor:

I wish to thank Mr. H. W. McSherry for putting the large numbers on the back of the city buses, so that from behind we can tell which line that bus runs. It makes it much easier for us and I have heard a number of people express their thanks.

Mrs. V. S. Garnett

Church Women Thanks

To the Editor:

The United Church Women of Louisiana and the Twin Cities wish to express their appreciation for the wonderful cooperation of the News-Star and Morning World for your coverage of the annual meeting recently held in Monroe, for the photographs and those who sat in on the meetings.

Your help in this meant much to the progress of the meeting and was encouraging to the women of the state in their efforts in the work of the Kingdom.

MILDRED L. JOHNSON, President of United Church Women of Monroe and West Monroe.

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Sunday, April 1, the 91st day of the year with 274 to follow in 1962. This is April Fool's Day.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Saturn. The evening star is Venus.

On this day in history: In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, set a precedent when the municipal government decided its fire department personnel would be paid a regular salary. In 1918, the Royal Air Force was founded in Great Britain. In 1939, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, rebel commander-in-chief, announced that the Spanish Civil War had ended. The United States extended recognition to the Franco regime. In 1945, American armed forces began the invasion of Okinawa.

A thought for the day: Prince Otto Von Bismarck said: "Not by speechifying and counting majorities are the great questions of the time to be solved... but by iron and blood."

ALLEN AND SCOTT

Reds Lose Grain

Huge Shipment To Communist China And North Korea Stopped

The vigorous opposition of two influential members of Congress played a major role in stopping the sale of \$400 million worth of grain to Communist China and North Korea.

The huge grain shipment was barred by President Kennedy after he learned that Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., and Representative A. Paul Kitchin, D-N.C., chairman of a special House investigating subcommittee were opposed to the sale and were ready to light a congressional bonfire if it was approved.

Word of this explosive legislative opposition was given the President by Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges during a White House meeting called to determine whether a private export license for shipment of the grain should be granted.

International Trade Corporation, a Seattle, Wash., firm, had applied for the license to ship six million tons of wheat and barley to Red China and 4.5 million tons to North Korea over a three-year period.

The refusal of the license was announced by the Commerce Department in a two - sentence statement issued last Friday. It made no mention of the following dramatic White House meeting during which the legislators' intervention tipped the scales against the sale.

Undersecretary of State George Ball and Dr. Walt Rostow, chairman of the State Department's Planning Commission, had just finished a vigorous argument supporting the grain sale when the President, turning to Secretary Hodges, asked for his views, stating:

"Luther, since it is your responsibility to grant or deny this license, let's hear from you."

"Before giving you my own position," Hodges replied, "I would like to present the views of Speaker McCormack and Representative Kitchin who is chairman of a House subcommittee investigating the sale of strategic materials to the Communist bloc."

"Taking a stand — "Have they expressed themselves?" inquired the President.

"Quite vigorously," said Secretary Hodges. "They called me personally and expressed very strong objections to the sale. They requested that I make their views known to you."

"On what grounds are they opposed?" asked the President. "Speaker McCormack took the position that the sales would serve to bolster a sinking Communist government at a time when we should be taking steps to hasten its downfall," reported Hodges. "He warned that approval of the shipment of grain to Peiping would touch off a major foreign policy debate in Congress that could easily endanger passage of your trade program."

"What did Representative Kitchin say?" questioned the President. "Kitchin was very blunt," replied Hodges. "He threatened a full - scale investigation."

"What is your recommendation?" the President asked. "As you know," said Hodges, "I have been opposed to granting the license from the outset unless you should rule it in the national interest to permit such sales. This legislative opposition reinforces my position."

"There are good arguments on both sides," said the President in summing up. "However, my decision is that we do nothing to jeopardize the trade bill. We can't afford to have that important legislation mixed up in a China policy debate."

Later, the President called Hodges and directed him to reject the license and issue a terse statement, reading: "There was no evidence that the order held by I. T. C. was based upon a request from the government concerned. It is rejected."

This statement was drafted by Secretary Ball and Dr. Rostow. They prepared it to keep the door open for future sales to Communist China. Their argument is that surplus grain can be used to temper the Chinese Communist hostilities toward the U. S.

CHINA POLICY REVIEW — The U. S. does not recognize either Communist China or North Korea, and has a tight embargo against trade with both countries.

At the President's request, Dr. Walt Rostow has begun an overall review of our policy toward Communist China. This review is based on a State Department policy paper stating that Sino-Soviet relations are deteriorating so fast that the U. S. should adopt a flexible China policy to take advantage of the alleged split.

This view of a Russia - China split is challenged by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Central Intelligence Director John McCone. They hold that the rift is not nearly as deep as claimed in the official State Department paper. ON THE INSIDE — President Kennedy personally interceded with congressional leaders to win their approval for Brazil's President Goulart to address a joint session of Congress next week. An earlier request from the State Department was rejected by House Speaker McCormack and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., on the ground that too many foreign dignitaries have been addressing Congress. Actually, the leaders are opposed to giving Goulart a congressional sounding board because of his soft stand on Castro at the Punta Del Este conference, and his government's failure to support the U.S. at the Geneva disarmament talks... Ameri-

ca's First Lady returned from India with a load of gifts, including an ivory lamp from President Rajendra Prasad, a Tanjore plate and a photograph from Vice President Radhakrishna, and a set of books on Indian cultural subjects from Prime Minister Nehru. Her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, received an ivory powder box from the President and two paintings from Nehru. Mrs. Kennedy gave Nehru a silver-framed autographed photograph of the President and herself, and a Bernel box with an engraved greeting and the Presidential Seal. Mrs. Kennedy was also showered with fifty gifts for Caroline and John Jr.

SOCIAL WHIRL — Pakistan Ambassador and Begum Aziz Ahmed drew a record crowd of over 600 at a lavish party to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the founding of their country as a free state at the same time Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was attracting vast throngs during her visit in Pakistan. Apparently the First Lady's trip had much to do with bringing diplomats and other VIPs to the Pakistan embassy. But they had no reason to regret it because the buffets were elaborate and the drinks plentiful — of a non - alcoholic variety. Feature of the buffets — on long tables on the first and second floors of the embassy to accommodate the horde of free - loaders — was an exotic mouth - watering curried chicken. Not a speck of it was left when the huge party finally ended... President Kennedy is really serious about his drink - more - milk campaign. Milk is now regularly listed on the daily White House menu.

Cameroon President Ahmadou Ahidjo was frankly entranced by the gilded decorations of the fashionable hotel ballroom in which a reception was held in his honor by his embassy. Attired in a blue toga like royal em-broidered in a jangle yellow thread, the Moslem leader who speaks French and English fluently looked frequently up and admired the gilt ornamentation. When a foreign ambassador asked him about this interest, Ahidjo smiled, "All that bright gold is very handsome and I like it very much."... Only about one-fifth of the foreign diplomatic corps attended the cabinet concert of noted singer Marian Anderson. Among the many absentee diplomats were representatives of countries that frequently criticize the U. S. for race discrimination.

Mrs. John Tower, chic wife of Texas' Republican Senator, declined to give a formal talk at a reception in her honor by the Republican Capital Hill Club, but she made a big hit by relating some amusing incidents of her husband's spectacular election campaign. The story that brought down the house was as follows: During Towers' barnstorming through the Panhandle, a "regular - sized Texan" (6' 4") shook hands with the 5'4" candidate and then remarked, "Son, you are the shortest candidate I have ever encountered. I sure wish there was a way to get you elected without anyone seeing you."... A beautiful engraved Steuben glass bowl was presented to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson at a luncheon for her by the 86th Congress Club. The Vice President's wife told her hostesses, "It's so much fun to be among old friends from Congress; to rewalk old paths and to renew old friendships." Menu consisted of "L. B. J. fruit cup, tenderloin Texas, (that is) tips, the Washington salad, Lone Star parfait, and Lady Bird mints." Representative Marguerite Stitt Church, R-Ill., who is quitting Congress after 12 years' service, told a party of this decision "before Washington became a way of life and while there is still time to enjoy other things." Mrs. Church says she has made no plans as yet for her "retirement," but is confident she will find plenty to keep her busy. Among the guests were Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, widow of an Illinois Senator, former Italian Ambassador and Signora Augusto Rosso, Jacob Beam, former U. S. Ambassador to Poland reported slated to be the next Ambassador to Moscow, and Madame Sze, widow of a Chinese Ambassador.

Bible Digest

"But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath the faith, and is worse than an infidel." I Timothy 5:8 The man who embraces the gospel of Christ has a great responsibility to his fellow man. Our benevolence also helps make believers. "Faith without works is dead."

Monroe Morning World

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Editor's Notebook

By JACK GATES
Executive Editor

Report From Washington

A trip to Washington with a certain policy matter or bill pending in Congress. Then, too, through the kindness of Congressman Otto E. Passman, we were able to reach and talk to other ranking officials in government. Many of these, in off-record conversations, threw a lot of light on many of the hidden problems and plans.

Two aspects stand out in review — the fantastic weapons now being developed or visualized which might make the nuclear destructive forces look like a Sunday School picnic by comparison, and the danger of certain type of men who have wide authority in our government.

New Weapons Of War

One of the new weapons which has been developed and about which there isn't too much secrecy is the so-called nerve gas. The Army reports "considerable progress" in this field. This gas, it is said, could rob the inhabitants of a large city or area of any defense effectiveness for several hours. Presumably this could apply on the battlefield with soldiers.

It was suggested that the Russians are also stockpiling an appreciable amount of similar gas and would use it to incapacitate the people in an attempt to gain control of Western Europe's industrial complex without destroying it.

One of the most terrible and fantastic weapons discussed by various sources is the so-called "death rays" — light which is shot through guns. If this is correct, this could change the entire complexion of war in the future and could bring on a real war in space at some future date.

It's reported that our scientists are astonished at what can be done by taking ordinary light, intensifying it through various devices and using it as ammunition. Reports are that already scientists have shot light rays brighter than the center of the sun and extremely short bursts of light have sheared

holes through tempered steel. And there's talk of light rays powerful enough to kill at long range.

It is said that the defense department is giving serious consideration to this new and fantastic concept of weapons, and it is presumed again that the Russians are also working on this theory. Some of the weapons being talked about are:

Antisatellite weapons, anti-aircraft guns, antimissile weapons, space spotlight, orbiting death rays and tactical death rays.

Mostly now, the military, it is said, is interesting in the ray idea from a defensive standpoint, although only time will tell what other ideas might be developed from this new field.

As best that can be learned this new idea is already out of the realm of theory and the race is now how to put them to work.

Such new weapons coupled with ones already in existence could be so awesome as to give us all heart attacks. However, it is good to know that our scientists and military men aren't sleeping and are going all out in research in an effort to keep the United States ahead. This is encouraging, although the very thoughts of such weapons are more than most of us can comprehend.

Double A Warheads

Another authoritative source says the United States plans to double the number of nuclear warheads in its stockpile by the end of 1964. Already, we reportedly have enough on hand to blow Russia off the face of the map.

Administration strategy, it is reported, for nuclear war envisions three broad uses of American nuclear strength. This strategy includes a massive second strike against an attacking nation, a selective second strike at attacking military bases, or a threat while seeking to terminate a war, using remaining nuclear force.

We Might Hit First

It has always been the idea that this nation would not use its nuclear power first, that it would wait for an enemy to hit first.

However, President Kennedy is pictured as saying that there would be certain situations in which we might use nuclear warfare first.

He said one of the situations would be to prevent the overrunning of Western Europe through a massive conventional attack by

the Communists. If such an attack was succeeding, it was said, the United States would have to use all available means and this would mean our nuclear capability, regardless of the consequences.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger says this has been U. S. policy since the late 1940s, and actually represents no change. However, this seems to be the first time that it has been spelled out in those terms.

Impressive Secretary

The man who impressed us most in the executive branch of government — in fact the only one to do so — was Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

In various situations and talks, he gave the impression that he knew how he wanted the defense department operated, where he was going and how long he expected it to require him to reach his goal.

No one who heard him could doubt his sincerity, his love for America, his belief that this nation is as strong if not stronger than the Communist and that it will take a lot of money and sacrifices to keep it that way.

He definitely is not a politician and doesn't look at our military posture from a politician's viewpoint. He obviously doesn't believe in keeping military installations that are not needed.

His aim — and a laudable one — is to keep the U. S. ahead of the world as a military power without waste and excessive spending. And the odds are this can be done with a lot less money than has been spent in the past.

He obviously doesn't believe that the B-70 bomber or the RS-70 as it is now called is necessary to this nation's military might. In fact, he's pictured as believing right now that it could be a waste of money to develop the project. Total cost for 80 of the planes would be around \$10-billion.

There are three or four things used in the argument against development of the RS-70. One is the fact that it couldn't live over the target area. This means that the personnel who operate the speedy plane would be sitting ducks over the target and would have little chance of getting out alive. Another is the fact that no way has been found to attach missiles to it and allow it to fire those missiles several hundred miles from a target as do the B-52s and B-58s.

Another reason advanced against the bomber is the fact that a new system of radar would have to be developed for it and so far no such system has been devised.

A dispute apparently had developed between McNamara and Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee over the project. The House had authorized \$491 million for the 2,000-mile-per-hour plane. This was the sum wanted by the Air Force and opposed by McNamara who thought \$171 million enough for the year starting July 1.

This Book Story Of A Mad Actor

CRANE EDEN. By Earl Conrad, Bernard Geis. \$4.95. This novel is about one of those dissolute ham actors in his final decline.

And Crane Eden is a show-off to end show-offs. He not only drinks enough alcohol to float an aircraft carrier; he also goes for narcotics. He has a teen-age tramp for a mistress. He risks his photogenic neck in idiotic stunts. He is a middle-aged glamor boy. He throws money around like greenish confetti, when he doesn't know where he can get the next alimony installment.

The story's setting is in a sun-washed island of the southern waters, where a company of actors is supposed to be making a pilot film for a television series. Crane needs to have this project materialize, to retain his faltering glamor — pull with the mass audience he is trying to hold. But of course he ruins everything with a small boy fight with the project's financial backer.

The upshot of the tale is that Eden slides down into a vague sort of death, leaving the reader a little unsure whether he brought it on himself or is just paying an involuntary tribute to the facts of physiology.

Conrad has a good bang-bang style and makes the story go with a fast pace. But somehow the vulgar four-letter shock words seem a little overdone and Eden gets lost somewhere between caricature and foolishness.

Best Sellers

FICTION

FRANNY AND ZOOEY. Salinger. THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY. Stone.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD. Lee. DAUGHTER OF SILENCE. West.

A PROLOGUE TO LOVE. Caldwell.

NONFICTION

CALORIES DON'T COUNT. Teller. MY LIFE IN COURT. Nizer.

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960. White. THE LAST PLANTAGENETS. Costain.

More About Death Rays

While conferences and talks did not reveal the full extent of the development of Light Ray Weapons, a national publication (U. S. World News and Report), has come out with a survey on them. As follows the uses were listed as:

1. Antimissile — Light rays, vast in power and range, and aimed like searchlights, would be swept across the heavens at almost the speed of light. Enemy warheads would be knocked off course or, ideally, destroyed in flight. Says one authority — "With light rays, you can hit anything you can point your finger at."

2. Antisatellite weapons — A beam concentrated on a satellite would exert enough power to send it flying off its course. A powerful beam could be heated beyond critical limits, or the orbit of an enemy satellite might be controlled by gentle pulse, nudging it first one way and then another, taking control from the enemy.

3. Antiaircraft guns — Big enemy planes, struck by light rays, could be slowed down and thrown off course and their fuel tanks could be set ablaze.

4. Space spotlight — Spy satellites equipped with light guns could illuminate large areas on earth and take extremely detailed photos, even at night.

5. Orbiting death rays — Some experts say that if harmful rays were substituted for visible light and shined on earth from a satellite, whole areas could be terrorized.

At any rate, it should be an interesting future for those fortunate enough to live to see it. In fact, some of these, it is said, could be operational before or by 1970.

Russian Type Wars

What type of wars do you believe the Russians want and will stage in the days to come?

Ranking military officials do not believe the Soviets will resort to nuclear war if it can be avoided and as long as the U. S. is even with them or ahead.

Most likely the fighting will evolve around what the Communists call "Wars of Liberation" and this type, it is reported, will be used by the Reds as long as capitalism exists. These types of wars are like the ones going on in South Viet Nam and other areas of the world today.

What this means is this — the Reds will try to move into weak nations and take over by small-scale fighting, using communist natives of those countries as soldiers, through terror and economic instability. Because of this theory, the U. S. is, in addition to building up its nuclear strength, is increasing its conventional equipment and methods. It is reported

Tariffs And The U.N.

Editors attending the Foreign Policy Briefing in Washington the past week were treated to a tremendous propaganda job on the proposed U. N. bond issue and President Kennedy's request for a trade expansion plan.

Several speakers emphasized how important and beneficial both were and why they were so necessary. But the truth of the matter — both are dangerous, extremely so.

Some top experts say that Kennedy gets the power to regulate tariffs that 800 United States firms may be injured by import competition over the next five years, with 90,000 displaced American workers requiring job retraining. Undersecretary of Commerce Edward Guderma told the House Ways and Means Committee that the adjustment assistance costs under a new relief plan of the trade program might average \$37 million a year. Of this, \$24 million would go to injured business firms in the form of loans from a \$100 million revolving fund.

The facts are a far cry from what the administration is putting out. On the U. N. bond issue, Undersecretary of State Ball spent almost an hour telling editors what a wonderful job Adlai Stevenson was doing as U. S. representative at the U. N. Then he said it wasn't true that Stevenson had the same status as secretary of state as had been charged in some quarters.

In effect, he said, the U. N. had kept the great powers apart, meaning kept them from a war. Ironically, later on another speaker said the thing that had kept the great powers apart was that Russia from attacking us — was our nuclear power.

It is to be hoped that Congress defeats both of these proposals. In columns during the next few weeks we will discuss various other aspects such as crime in Washington, impressions of House Speaker John McCormack and Congressman Otto Passman's stand on various bills now pending in Congress.



WORLD SPOTLIGHT

Books - Features

Monroe Morning World Sunday, April 1, 1962 3-B

ON U.N. BONDS

22 Nations Have Signed Up To Buy

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union and its Communist allies find themselves beleaguered on the question of U.N. bonds, even if the United Nations fails to sell the whole issue of \$200 million.

More than a score of countries have agreed to put their money on the line in opposition to the Soviet stand.

The Russians are going through much the same experience they had a year ago when they sought to oust the late Dag Hammarskjöld as secretary-general. Only Cuba, Guinea and Mali joined the Soviet bloc in boycotting Hammarskjöld.

Cuba, Belgium and France voted with the Soviet bloc against the bond project. The vote in the General Assembly was 58-13, with 33 countries abstaining or absent.

Two months ago U. Thant, the acting secretary-general, sent out his first bond-selling letters. Twenty-two countries have since stated their intentions of buying more than \$150 million in bonds, in some cases subject to legislative approval. President Kennedy has already bought \$5,780,000 worth — Denmark, Finland and Norway.

The intended buyers include the United States, Britain and West Germany. They also include Asian neutrals — Burma, Ceylon and

India-African neutrals — Ethiopia and Sudan — and European neutrals — Austria and Sweden.

Among other announced purchasers are Liberia, Nigeria, Malaysia, Pakistan, Australia, Israel, Canada, Iceland and Ireland.

Every few days, some delegate tells Thant his country aims to buy bonds. Thant thanks the delegate for "this gesture of support and confidence in the United Nations."

He might add, "and confidence in me, too," since he suggested the bond issue.

His term runs out April 10, 1963. Next fall, he will be up for election as secretary-general.

The more backing he has, the more likely the Russians are to withhold their veto and let him start a full five-year term. They may veto him if they really want a three-headed secretariat, as they say. But there is growing doubt they will.

Facing a deficit, Thant suggested the bond issue because less than a third of the members were paying assessments for the U.N. special forces in the Congo and the Middle East. Sixty-nine nations are in default for one or the other, or both. Among the biggest defaulters are the Soviet Union, France, Nationalist China, Belgium and Italy. Also in the no-pay group are many Communist, Latin-American, African and Asian countries.

The bond pledges of some countries may be signs of conversion to the paying group. Ethiopia and Sudan are both going to buy bonds though neither pays for its peace force. Austria is, too, though it does not pay for the Congo force.

The bond issue will bear 2 percent interest a year, mature in 25 years and be repaid out of the regular U.N. budget, which all members support.

The Soviet Union threatens to hold back the part of its budget assessment that would go to pay off bonds. It argues that the scheme mortgages U.N. headquarters to the bondholders, that it goes against the U.N. Charter and that, anyhow, the General Assembly usurps Security Council powers when it sets aside money for peacekeeping operations. Just how far the Soviet Union will go on this line remains to be seen.

The bonds are a controversial issue in the United States. President Kennedy has asked Congress to let him buy \$100 million worth. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has recommended that the United States buy \$25 million outright and then match other countries' purchases up to another \$75 million. The President has accepted this.

Thant has until the end of this year to accept more pledges and all next year to take the money and hand over the bonds.

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Prague Called Monaco's Status As Never-Never Land In Danger

By LOYAL GOULD

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Communists call Prague the Paris of the East bloc. There are night clubs, strip joints, jazz spots, swank restaurants—all the things the Communists usually condemn as evidence of capitalist decay.

It's communism with a juke box, as one Englishman here put it.

A Westerner's eyes might pop coming here after a tour of the rest of the drab Communist world. You see people pretty well dressed. Stores seem well stocked. Restaurants serve international foods. Strip dancers peel to Cole Porter's "Love for Sale."

You can order Scotch whisky, bubbling Crimean champagne and Hungarian wines.

It is a showcase for communism, not only for Westerners, but also for visitors from the rest of the Communist world—except Albania and Red China—and from the emerging African and Asian nations the Communists want to woo.

"This is a paradise compared to East Berlin," said a touring East German.

"It's all part of a grand plan," said a Western European businessman who visits often. "They want to remove from communism the symbol of a badly clothed, unshaven fellow poised with a bomb."

But communism under the regime of President Antonin Novotny exists behind the glitter of Prague. There are the secret police and many curbs on freedom of the individual.

Plain clothesmen keep long vigils outside hotels where foreigners stay.

They do their best to stop Czechs from making contact with foreigners, even with those from the rest of the Soviet bloc.

The night life seems gay to the visitor, but to the Czech it is nothing like the "golden Prague" of the past.

"Look carefully," said an elderly Czech who knows Western life. "and you'll see that nothing is done with the lightness and ease you find in the West. It's too forced here. There's no freedom in it."

Though they are much better off than people in most Communist countries, Czechs complain. Their biggest complaint is lack of freedom.

"Hundreds of American tourists come here every year," said a Czech, "and all they can do is marvel that we are not as poor in material things as some people in the West believe. 'So many of them can't seem to grasp that what we lack is the freedom to say and do what we want.'"

If the tourist could see the realities of Prague, he would not see non-Communists shot in their beds any more. He would see a more subtle side of Communist ways.

For example, a pensioned Czech suspected of "ideological deviations" is judged by a neighborhood committee that decides whether his pension should be reduced.

Children sent to church by their parents cannot receive a secondary education.

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By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — Monaco's status as a never-never land is in danger. The famed casino is still solid on its foundations and the roulette wheels run true. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace are cozily settled in the 120-room palace. The 65-man royal guard in chocolate soldier uniforms is ever loyal.

But the gloom among the palm trees can never be washed away by the blue Mediterranean or burned away by Monaco's brilliant sunshine.

The problem is simple—income taxes. France has suggested that perhaps Monacans should pay income taxes.

Prince Rainier says that would be the end of the principality.

But President Charles de Gaulle has never flinched at turning French wrath on the Soviet Union, the United States or England. He apparently has no qualms about stinging France's littlest neighbor either.

Solemn negotiations on the subject are in progress between France and Monaco. When the talks are over, Monacans are likely to learn more about taxes.

Monaco lives in a state of fictitious independence through French tolerance. Its 300 acres are surrounded by France and the sea. Its 21,000 residents—only about 2,500 of them Monacan citizens—could not live or die without France.

Visitors arrive on French trains by French highways, or land by plane at a French airport. Electricity and practically everything consumed in the principality come from or through France. Except for souvenir coins, all the money is French.

The treaty covering French-Monacan relations goes back to 1918. At that time, Monaco was a quiet, unambitious little playhouse where wealthy Englishmen and the aristocracy of Europe liked to go for a look at the winter sun and a fling at the casino. Monaco didn't really bother anyone, and France didn't bother it.

Income taxes began in France in 1917. Monaco kept its government from going through revenue from the casino, sale of its brightly colored postage stamps and a wide variety of indirect taxes.

With no army to support, no veterans' pensions to pay, no farm subsidies and no foreign aid contributions, Monaco can still get along the same way. Profits from the casino tumbled when France allowed French cities to set up their own gambling facilities, but this loss in revenue was made up from other sources.

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Gets A Break

MONROE (AP)—Harold Prince and director George Abbott are giving another newcomer an important musical comedy assignment.

Karen Black, 20-year-old Northwestern University graduate, has been named to the ingenue lead in the upcoming "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Miss Black's only previous Broadway chance was as a standby in the Prince-Abbott comedy "Take Her, She's Mine."

STRAND WEST MONROE

DIAL FA 3-3141 OPEN 1 P.M.

CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 50c

His name is **PARRISH**

TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS.

Troy Donahue & Claudette Colbert

RIALTO WEST MONROE

DIAL FA 3-3334 OPEN 1 P.M.

CHILDREN 15c—ADULTS 50c

GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH

Don Magowan & Silvana Pampanini



RULA LEE has the feminine lead in Frank Sinatra's production, "Sergeants 3," which opens Sunday, April 8, at the Paramount Theatre.

'Walk On The Wild Side' At Paramount

Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter, and Barbara Stanwyck as "Jo" are starred in Charles K. Feldman's "Walk on the Wild Side," which opens today at the Paramount Theatre.

Reportedly as turbulent and as daring as the Nelson Algren best-selling novel on which it is based, Columbia Pictures' "Walk on the Wild Side" is a story of love and violence in New Orleans, in the depression-ridden '30s when rootless men and women shared, or fought to retain, their loneliness.

"Walk on the Wild Side," according to Hollywood, is a successor to the film made from an earlier Algren novel, "The Man With the Golden Arm," although it covers a different place and time; its characters are considerably less "sophisticated" and, therefore, more earthy.

Harvey appears in "Walk on the Wild Side" as a dispossessed Texan. With nowhere to go, he takes to the road seeking a lost love, Capucine, and he finds her in New Orleans' notorious Doll House Cafe. She is the most attractive of the place's various attractions and proprietor Barbara Stanwyck doesn't look too happy at Harvey's appearance on the scene.

Jane Fonda, a hoydenish young woman whom Harvey finds on the road and brings with him to New Orleans, is another of his feminine entanglements and so is Anne Baxter, playing a sultry widow who also develops a romantic interest in the wanderer.



A REAL, LIVE BOY is the wish of Geppetto, the kindly old woodcarver, who loves his new puppet so much that the Blue Fairy grants his wish — and thereby hangs the adventurous tale told in "Pinocchio," a full-length cartoon in color by Technicolor, released by Buena Vista and opening Wednesday at the Jim Theatre.

New Policy At Theatre Is Success

The Movie Discount Cards, which debuted in the Monroe area only two weeks ago, have already proved to be a big success, reports local Paramount Gulf Theatres executive Ted Hatfield.

The Movie Discount Card program which allows students from 12 through 17 years of age to attend the Paramount for reduced admissions, was made possible through the cooperation of local school officials and PTA leaders. An application for the card, available in the theatre lobby, must be completed and signed by a parent. This is presented at the theatre boxoffice, with one dollar, and the student receives his discount card.

BOOKING

Many family attractions have been booked by the Paramount Theatre during the next several months, allowing students maximum use of the MDC. The color western riot, "Sergeants 3," with Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin is scheduled to open Sunday, April 8. The king of twist, Chubby Checker, is back again on Friday, April 20, in "Don't Knock the Twist." This is followed by the Easter attraction opening Sunday, April 22, "Rome Adventure," starring Troy Donahue and Angie Dickinson.

MAGICAL

The kiddies will be delighted with the magical adventures of the "Magic Sword," opening Friday, April 27.

The all-time favorite of the younger set, Elvis Presley, will be back Sunday, April 29, in "Follow That Dream," and the following week, Sunday, May 6, Pat Boone, Bobby Darin and Ann Margaret star in Rogers and Hammerstein's "State Fair."

PLAY TO BE FILMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Fonda is to be star and coproducer of the film version of "A Gift of Time," in which he has been appearing this season on Broadway. Olivia de Havilland will repeat her stage role.

Garson Kanin, author and director of the play, is to be Fonda's partner in making the picture. Location scenes are to be shot during August in the south of France and interiors will be filmed subsequently in a New York studio.

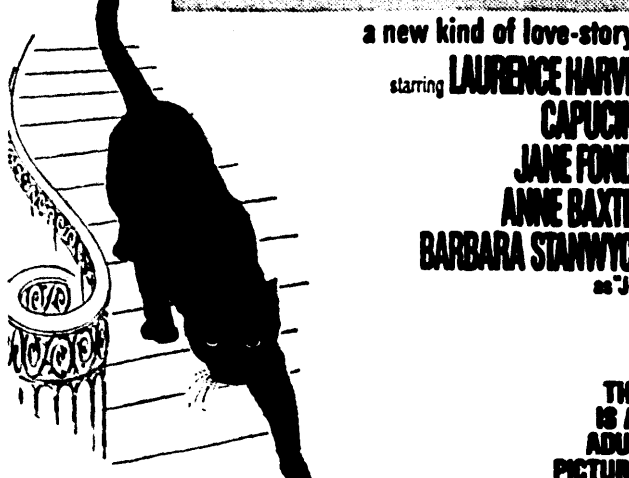
RAIN'S REIGN

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — Douglas Rain comes back to the Shakespeare Festival, next summer with the distinction of being the project's only 10-year actor.

Rain, who is to appear in "Cyano de Bergerac," has been with the company since its first season in 1953. He has portrayed

of someone who has one, encouraged by the company to contact Richard Monroe Little Theatre. He is Clark at Fairfax 3-1235. Rich scheduled to direct an off Broadway and also says that he is still in way show this fall. Ivan was on need of people to work back his way to see "Zoo Story," stage. If you would like to work which was written by Edward Albee. Ivan says that he is an him, at the above number. See you next week!

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE



Features 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

● Starts TODAY! ●

PARAMOUNT

● OPEN 1:00 P.M. - DIAL 322-9770

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It's JOY...It's MAGIC... It's Pure Enchantment!



WALT DISNEY'S ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

Pinocchio

TECHNICOLOR



Starts WEDNESDAY!

Film Fare

DELTA

Today through Wednesday: Big John Wayne in the Technicolor adventure hit, "The Comancheros." The co-feature is the action drama, "SOS Pacific."

Thursday through Saturday: Jerry Lewis is funnier than ever in his latest fun adventure, "The Errand Boy." The co-feature is the adventure "Captain China."

JIM

Today through Tuesday: Gamblers, girls, con-men... The story of Arnold Rothstein and the gay vice-ridden years of the jazz mad era. David Janssen, Diane Foster, Jack Carson, Diana Dors, Keenan Wynn, and Mickey Rooney in "King of the Roaring 20's."

Starts Wednesday: Jimmy Cricket what a show! The story the whole family will enjoy. Walt Disney's all-cartoon feature "Pinocchio," off on a wonderful round of comedy, adventure and thrills with cartoon stars everyone loves. Color by Technicolor.

PARAMOUNT

A different kind of love story, "Walk on the Wild Side," starring Laurence Harvey, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter, Capucine and Barbara Stanwyck. Recommended for adults only. Features start at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Thursday Only at 8 p.m. Grand Opera Festival presentation of Gounod's "Faust," starring Italo Tajo, Nelly Corrao, and Gino Maltiera. Two overtures, Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," and Azzetti's "Don Pasquale."

Friday and Saturday: "Love in a Gold Fish Bowl," with Tommy Sands and Fabian; also "Thief of Baghdad," with Steve Reeves.

STRAND

Today through Wednesday: "Parrish," with Troy Donahue and Claudette Colbert.

Thursday and Friday: "The Singer Not the Song," with Dirk Borgarde and John Mills.

Saturday: "Jubal," with Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine; also "Tarzan's Lost Safari," with Gordon Scott.

JOY DRIVE IN

Today through Tuesday: Troy Donahue and Claudette Colbert, in "Parrish," also Mark Stevens and Joanne Dru in "September Storm."

Wednesday through Friday: "Parrish," with Troy Donahue and Claudette Colbert. "Hey, Let's Twist," also Cary Grant and Tony Curtis in "Operation Petticoat."

Saturday: Richard Boone and George Hamilton in "Thunder of Drums," also Doris Day and John Gavin in "Midnight Lace."

UNKEMPT BUT COSTLY

NEW YORK (AP)—Everything costs a lot on Broadway — even Old Testament hairdos.

For the play "Gideon," based upon the Biblical story, cast members have to maintain a rustic, unkempt appearance. Even so, the hairdresser bill, according to an auditor's statement is \$300 weekly.

DELTA NOW

Big John Wayne in "The Comancheros" — ALSO — "SOS PACIFIC"

33c

10c

Curtain Call

By BB STON

"Speaking of Murder" is in its third week of rehearsal and seems to be coming along fine. At this point, Richard Clark, director, tells us the visitors are still welcome to visit during rehearsals. We will announce the opening date next week in this column.

Little Theatre president, Mrs. Frances McHenry, has just returned from having attended "All American," which just opened at the Winter Garden Theatre in New York. Misses Lallage Feazel and Mary Wilton McHenry accompanied her. Among the celebrities attending the gala opening were Arlene Francis, Chita Rivera, and James Stewart. At Sardi's Restaurant after the play, Rudy Vallee was one of the guests at the table of Mrs. Slade Brown.

MANY PLAYS

You might be interested to know that there are 28 plays now on Broadway and 26 off Broadway. Many of these are musicals. The approximate cost to produce a musical on Broadway is \$400,000 and off Broadway, \$150,000. 17 roles.

While in New York, Mrs. McHenry also had lunch with Ivan of someone who has one, encouraged by the company to contact Richard Monroe Little Theatre. He is Clark at Fairfax 3-1235. Rich scheduled to direct an off Broadway and also says that he is still in way show this fall. Ivan was on need of people to work back his way to see "Zoo Story," stage. If you would like to work which was written by Edward Albee. Ivan says that he is an him, at the above number. See you next week!

We regret to hear that George Patterson, our custodian at the theatre is leaving to accept another position in New Orleans. We will miss him as he is very helpful in constructing scenery, among other things. However, we want to wish him much luck and happiness in his move.

ASSISTANCE

Our thanks go to Fred Cupples, who has been working in the storage room at the Strauss Playhouse. He has built a second story and built shelves, which will enable us to keep it in better order.

Ed and Mary Ellison were in El Dorado for a performance of "The Solid Gold Cadillac," which was presented by the El Dorado Little Theatre.

Board Member Betty Biedenbarn has just returned from a trip east, and while there was privileged to visit the azelea gardens of South Carolina. Welcome home!

It is good news to all of us that Patron Member Marie Bernstein is home, after having been hospitalized for several weeks.

Don't forget, "Speaking of Murder," will open soon. Begin thinking now about attending. You are welcome to come to the Strauss Playhouse and sit in on a rehearsal if you would like to. We are still in need of a lap dog for "Speaking of Murder," one that will be quiet on stage. If you have such a dog or know

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DEW MUSIC CO.

Amusements

4-B Sunday, April 1, 1962 Monroe Morning World

Playboy Denies Romance With Film Actress

NEW YORK (UPI)—Millionaire Brazilian playboy Jorge Guinle flew here from Rio Saturday checked into the same hotel where Janet Leigh is staying and admitted he "might have a drink"

quezinho with her" while he is here.

In Brazilian a Dringuezinho is a small drink. Guinle denied rumors of a romance with the blond movie actress.

Miss Leigh was incommunicado. Telephone callers were referred to an answering service. She and her husband Tony Curtis recently announced their separation. Earlier this week Miss Leigh fell in her hotel room, receiving minor injuries. She blamed her fall on sleeping pills and "three left feet."

Ladies!

Help Us Choose The Movies

FOR THE SUMMER

Ladies' Shopper Matinees

Which Will Begin Monday July 9th

MAIL OR BRING THIS LIST OF YOUR CHOICE TO THE PARAMOUNT THEATRE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 7

8 FILMS TO BE SHOWN

—"BRAMBLE BUSH"—Richard Burton, Barbara Rush

—"PORTRAIT IN BLACK"—Lena Turner, Sandra Dee

—"BATTLE HYMN"—Rock Hudson, Martha Mier

—"WOMAN OBSESSED"—Susan Hayward

—"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"—Richard Basehart

—"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG"—Paul Newman

—"MR. PENNEY PACKER"—Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire

—"TEN NORTH FREDERICK"—Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi

—"HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON"—Robt. Mitchum, Deborah Kerr

(Fill in your choice above)

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A colorful calypso collection by Belafonte, excitingly projected in his one-in-a-million style! Twelve top selections. LSP/LPM-2388

Leontyne Price, one of the world's great Aida's, in a complete recording of Verdi's opera. With Jon Vickers. LSC/LM-6158

Big man on trumpet, backed by Billy May and band, plays Memories of You, That Old Feeling, more. LSP/LPM-2446

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Oil Refiners Are Noticed As Cautious

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Oil refiners have been a bit cautious this year while preparing for the spring-summer gasoline season. Gasoline being held in storage normally hits a record level just before the start of the April-September heavy consumption season.

Inventories last week, however, totaled only 206 million barrels, compared to 211 million a year earlier.

Domestic refiners added only 19 million barrels of gasoline to their inventories between Jan. 1 and March 23, compared to 24 million the same 1961 period.

The reduction of gasoline inventories results from a refinery operations cutback prompted by a fear petroleum being held in storage was excessive.

Domestic refinery operations reached a record level of 8,755,000 barrels a day. Several major refiners began cutbacks in late February and strengthened them in March. Last week's refinery operations involved the processing of only 8,152,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

B. R. Dorsey, a Gulf Oil Corp. vice president, said this week the 8,755,000 barrel level was far in excess of requirements.

"The inability of the industry to wisely use its available capacities, particularly in refining, has been one of the most significant trends of the industry's operations to date," Dorsey said.

He said the capacity that has been created gives the domestic oil industry a substantial margin of spare producing and refining capacity to meet almost any emergency in peace or war.

"But, generally speaking, the industry has shown a complete lack of foresight in the proper use of the capacities available," he said.

"The future could be much brighter if the industry would only pace itself—to hold its operations at a proper level to insure that it provides its own risk capital to continue to serve the national economy."

Increases in domestic demand for gasoline the last two years have been disappointing, falling well below the three to four per cent gains forecast.

To counteract the trend, the American Petroleum Institute (API) last year began a test advertising campaign designed to stimulate expanded use of automobiles by the motoring public.

H. L. Moir, chairman of the institute's travel development committee, announced in late February the API is encouraged by preliminary results of the tests. He said the committee is continuing and broadening its activities for 1962.

Moir, a Pure Oil Co. vice president at Palatine, Ill., said preliminary analysis of the 1961 campaign indicates the public can be encouraged to drive more, particularly for pleasure.

The 1961 campaign included advertisements recommending pleasure drives in areas near 10 test cities. The results were evaluated against 10 similar cities where the advertisements were not published.

Moir said preliminary analysis indicates 61 trips of the type advertised were taken per 100 families in the test cities compared to only 45 trips per 100 families in the 10 cities in which the advertisements were not published.

Gasoline consumption, he said, increased 2.4 per cent more in the test cities than in the other areas.

Mississippi Production Tests Slated

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Southwest Gas Producing Co. is preparing for production tests at its Franklin County wildcat field.

The well was drilled to 10,625 feet with drill stem test run in open hole reported to have recovered oil in the Oldenberg area.

Placid Oil Co. is continuing production tests at its Wayne County wildcat, the G. M. & O. Land Co.

No. 1, sec. 35-8n-8w, located southeast of the Yellow Creek field. Operators are currently swabbing a small amount of oil from a perforated interval at 11,738-48 feet.

Elsewhere in Wayne County Humble and Refining Co. is preparing to complete the U.S.A. No. 1, sec. 13-9n-8w, from the Cotton Valley formation. It will be the first deep Yellow Creek field production.

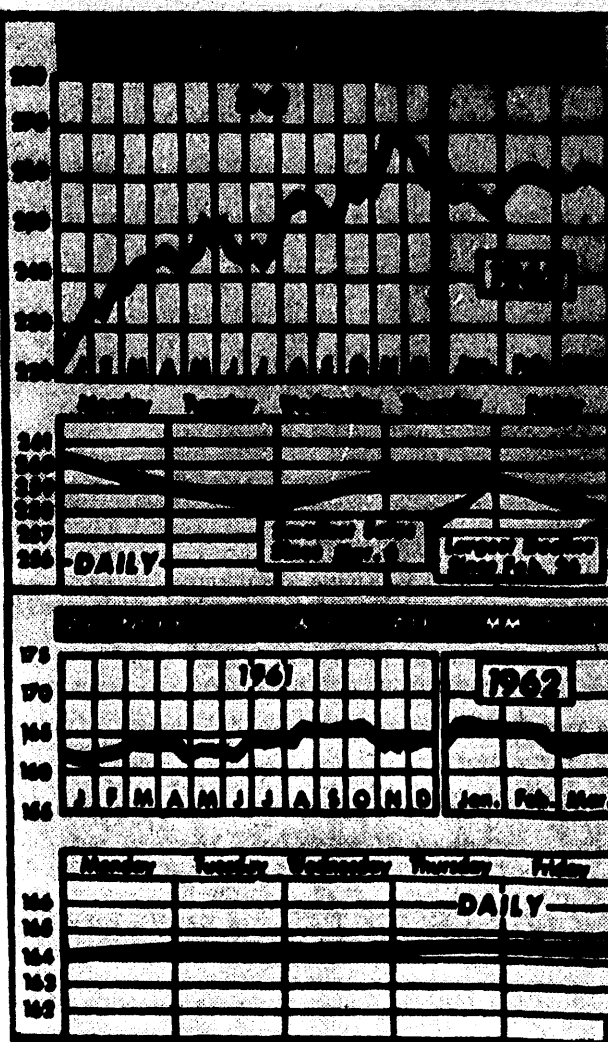
Very little information has been released on the well testing. Humble is also drilling below 11,250 feet in its second deep venture in the area, the Norsworth No. 1, sec. 18-9n-7w, with no test information being released.

Gay and Roell have abandoned their Wilkinson County wildcat, the Wall No. 1, sec. 6-1n-4w, after logging a thin Wilcox sand and water at 8,785 feet. The scheduled drilling depth was 10,010 feet.

In Adams County, Victor P. Smith is preparing to final his wildcat, the National Gas Co. No. 1, sec. 67-7n-1w, on pump. The well flowed a small amount of oil by heads from a perforated pool in the Tuscaloosa formation at 10,276-82 feet. The potential pool opener is located near the big Cranfield oil field.

Crowe Greyhound Drilling Co., Inc., begins production tests on the Franklin County wildcat, the Board of Supervisors No. 1, sec. 30-6n-2e, located two miles south-

FINANCIAL & OIL-GAS NEWS



FOR THE SECOND week in a row The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined, closing at 258.0 from 260.2 a week earlier. Led by livestock the commodity index advanced for the first time in three weeks, closing today at 164.5 from 164.0 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

IN MONROE

Addition To School Leads Construction

A \$39,900 addition to Carroll High School led the list of 23 building permits issued by the City of Monroe during the past week.

Dale Martha issued the Monroe City School Board a permit to add a 4,440 square foot brick cafeteria to Carroll High, 2939 Renwick St., on Friday.

Other permits were:

Monday, March 26: M. W. Street, add 240 square foot storage, 22 by 20 carport and 14 by 20 breezeway to frame residence, 10 Georgia, \$400. Standard Homes Inc., construct metal plumbing and appliances warehouse and office, 3104 Broad, \$25,000. M. Ray, alter two-story brick office building, 2122 Louisville, upstairs, \$300. W. T. Simon, add 720 square foot room to brick building at 2117-19 Concord and office unit at 204 Sheridan, containing total of three rooms, five rest-rooms, 4496 square feet, \$20,000. Thursday, March 29: St. Luke's Baptist Church, move frame church from 1600 Medlock to 3507 Church, 22 by 40 by 21 feet high. B. D. Harmon, add 68 square foot room to frame residence, 807 Florida, \$1000. Pete Levert, add 264 square feet, room and bath, to frame residence, 1205 Calico, \$1500. J. W. Hendrixon, construct brick veneer residence six rooms, one and one-half baths, 4106 Roger, 1294 square feet, \$19,300. J. W. Webster Jr., construct brick veneer residence, seven rooms, two baths, 2004 Milton, 1710 square feet, \$17,000.

Roche Jackson, repair porch of frame house, 2818 Wood, \$35. Friday, March 30: A. G. Durbin, add 360 square feet, for office and used parts display, to tin building, 1216 DeSard, \$200. Phillips Construction Co., build frame residence, five rooms and bath, 701 South 11, 925 square feet, \$6,600.

By EDWARD COWAN WASHINGTON (UPI)—Before you sign the purchase contract on a house, advises the federal housing administration (FHA), ask yourself these three questions: How much do I need to borrow to buy the house? How long should I take to repay the loan? How much is the loan going to cost me?

To help prospective home buyers answer these questions, FHA has published a leaflet showing typical monthly payments for loans of various sizes, repayment periods (terms) and total interest payments over the years.

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"If you are able to make extra payments of principal from time to time, you will pay off your loan in a shorter time, pay less total interest," the FHA pamphlet says.

The longer your loan runs, the less you'll be paying monthly on principal and interest, but the greater will be the total amount of interest you pay over the term of your loan.

The increase in aggregate interest payments as you stretch out the term of the loan is illustrated in the brochure. Suppose you borrow \$15,000 at 5 1/4 per cent for 20 years. Interest payments during those two decades will total \$9,254 (more than 60 per cent of the original loan). Over 25 years they will add up to \$11,930; over 30 years to \$14,758, and over 35 years—to \$17,777, more than the loan itself.

Many people, fail to realize how much they pay in interest. Their big concern is (interest payments are deductible from taxable income on your federal income tax).

Monthly payments are a primary concern of FHA too. The agency won't insure your loan, unless your income and family budget indicate you can afford the payments.

Stretching out amortization can make a big difference in monthly payments, FHA's table shows. (The table includes principal, interest and the mortgage insurance premium.) On a \$15,000 loan to be repaid over 20 years, monthly payments will be \$107.27. Stretch it to 25 years and the payments drop to \$86.19.

Take 30 years to pay and you need only \$89.16 a month. Over 35 years, it's \$84.37.

The FHA leaflet also has similar tables on the cost of long and short-term home improvement loans insured by FHA. Readers may obtain a free copy by writing on a postal card to Public Information Office, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, 25, D. C. Ask for FHA No. 230.

ONE COMPLETION

12 New Locations Staked In Area

Activity held firm last week in the Monroe Oil & Gas District with but one completion reported—that in Union Parish—but balanced against the staking of an even dozen new locations throughout the 14 parishes.

District Manager Duncan Cook recorded the lone completion in section 3-21-1W of the Ora Field, while Union Parish's Monroe Field further contributed five new sites to lead the pack in new activity.

Quachita Parish, also the Monroe Field, accounted for one of the 12 new well sites.

Twice as many rigs, at 24, were shown on Cook's weekly report as actively drilling and or testing. Quachita Parish listed three among the group—one a wildcat and one each in the Cheniere and Monroe Fields—while LaSalle Parish led the field with 10.

Three were no recompletions during the week, which saw abandonment recorded on a total of 11 rigs, pushing the number of inactive sites to 86. There were 86 locations on file.

Following is a look at the week's completions, new locations and active rigs:

COMPLETIONS
UNION PARISH, Ora Field—Geo. Sautsbury's completion No. 1, located in sec. 3-21-1W.

NEW LOCATIONS
CATHOUL PARISH, Carr Lake Field—Hughes and New Oil Co.'s E. McClure No. 1, located from SW corner sec. 10, north 34° 30' E, 340 ft. east for 2260 ft.

QUACHITA PARISH, Wildcat Field—H. N. Crawford et al's Grady Windham No. 1, located 330 ft. north and east of SW corner NW 1/4 of sec. 32-8-3E.

South Jena Field—E. C. Wentworth et al's No. 1, located 495 ft. east and 514 ft. north of SW corner NW 1/4 of sec. 28-4-3E.

QUACHITA PARISH, Powell Petr. Inc.'s Monroe Gas Unit No. 1, located 2623 ft. north and 2103 1/2 ft. east of corner sec. 10-10-7E, drilling 2400 ft.

RICHLAND PARISH, Wildcat Field—R. E. Williams Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 1, located 500 ft. south and 500 ft. east of SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of sec. 14-14-6E.

Humble Oil and Refs. Co.'s M. Bloom No. 2, located from SW corner of sec. 12, sec. 10-10-7E, and north 715.6 ft., sec. 25-12-11E.

Hard Bargain Field—Est. Wm. F. Hells et al's No. 1, located 400 ft. north and 400 ft. east of line of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec. 34-12-10E.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Field—H. D. Tullis et al's No. 1, located 1000 ft. north and 200 ft. west of NE corner of NW 1/4 of sec. 12, sec. 10-10-7E.

Monroe Field—La. Gas Prod. Co.'s E. J. Howard No. 1, located 260 ft. north and 870 ft. west of SE corner of sec. 36-20-2E.

Monroe Field—La. Gas Prod. Co.'s Olin Gas Trans. No. 1, located 330 ft. north and 2400 ft. west of SE corner of sec. 36-20-3E.

Monroe Field—La. Gas Prod. Co.'s Olin Gas Trans. No. 7, located 1980 ft. north and 2440 ft. west of SE corner of sec. 31-20-3E.

Monroe Field—Jas. A. Noel et al's B. E. Harrell No. 10, located 460 ft. north and west of SE corner of NW 1/4 of sec. 27-12-2E.

ACTIVE WELLS
CADDOWELL PARISH, Vixen Field—Sun Oil Co.'s Moss No. 1, sec. 28-15-4E, drilling 100 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field—Monaco Co.'s Smith Unit No. 1, located in sec. 10-10-7E, drilling 2400 ft.

Milestone Forks Field—Union Prod. Co. et al's H. A. Turner et al's No. 11, located in sec. 14-14-6E, drilling 1544 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Tullis Urania Field—J. E. Grandstaff et al's Morrison No. 15, located in sec. 10-10-7E, testing, depth 1548 ft.

SALLE PARISH, Wildcat Field—Justus Mears Oil Co.'s J. M. Whitley et al's No. 1, located in sec. 27-8-3E, testing, depth 425 ft.

Wildcat Field—W. S. Moses' La. Cent. et al's No. 1, located in sec. 17-9-3E, drilling 100 ft.

South Jena Field—E. C. Wentworth et al's No. 1, located in sec. 28-4-3E, testing, depth 3910 ft.

28-4-3E, testing, depth 3910 ft. Dr. Co. et al's No. 1, located in sec. 30-8-1E, testing, depth of 3713 ft.

Tullis Urania Field—J. P. Shelton et al's No. 5, Rankin No. 3, testing, depth of 1544 ft.

Tullis Urania Field—J. P. Shelton et al's No. 1, located in sec. 10-10-7E, testing, depth 1544 ft.

Tullis Urania Field—J. P. Shelton et al's No. 1, located in sec. 25-12-11E, testing, depth 1298 ft.

Tullis Urania Field—Sparta Exp. Inc.'s W. L. Holmes No. 1, located in sec. 10-10-7E, testing, depth 1298 ft.

Gas Company Announces '62 Expenditures

SHREVEPORT (Special)—Capital expenditures of \$47 million will be made during 1962 by United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries, it has been announced by Ed Parkes, president. The expenditures will cover all segments of the company's operations for various construction, drilling, development and expansion projects.

Of the total capital expenditures, United Gas Pipe Line Company, transmission subsidiary, has budgeted \$20.4 million for various pipe line and other construction projects, all of which are located in the Gulf South states.

Major expenditures will be made for pipe line facilities to connect additional natural gas reserves to the system, increase delivery capacity and serve new customers in the New Orleans, Jackson, Miss., Monroe and Lafayette, La. and Houston operating districts of the company. Other construction projects are scheduled for the San Antonio, Tyler and Shreveport districts.

The 1962 capital expenditures follow the \$75 million capital investment program of 1961, which included more than \$50 million for construction of 217 miles of 36-inch pipe line from South Louisiana to North Louisiana, and 60 miles of 36-inch pipe line to connect reserves in the Bastian Bay field in South Louisiana to the pipe line system.

Union Producing Company, production subsidiary, will make capital expenditures in 1962 of \$17.3 million. The exploration and development program calls for a minimum of 71 company-operated wells to be drilled and 25 wells to be drilled in joint operations with other companies.

Drilling projects for gas and oil are scheduled for Union Producing company's Louisiana districts headquarters at Lafayette, Monroe and Shreveport. Mississippi drilling projects will be carried out by the Jackson district, and drilling in Texas will be in the Beeville, Houston and Tyler districts.

At its January meeting the Board of Directors declared a 15c dividend on both Class A and Class B stock payable May 1, 1962, to stockholders of record April 14, 1962. This is the same dividend as was paid at this time last year.

Retail Food Firm Names Officers

Joseph B. Hall, president of the Kroger Company since 1946, has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Jacob E. Davis, executive vice president, has been elected president of the retail food firm to fill the vacancy left by Hall.

The company's stores in the Twin City area are among 1,350 operated by Kroger throughout the midwest and south.

Kroger, now the nation's third largest food retailer, began with one small store opened in 1882 in Cincinnati where the company's headquarters are still located. Sales in 1961 totaled \$1,842,342,667.

Hall began with Kroger in 1931 as manager of the real estate department. Davis began with the firm in 1944 as a vice president.



It's your **PERSONAL** approach to **BETTER HEARING**

Resting lightly and unobtrusively behind the ear, the new Acousticon "Privat-Ear" eliminates dangling wires. A colorless sound tube and ear tip convey sound to the ear.

The living form hearing aid is a triumph of sound engineering which may offer new joy to men and women of all ages. It derives its outstanding power and amplification from four tiny transistors. Capable of high sensitivity, this lightweight unit is designed to offer new clarity and full clear tones.

The "Privat-Ear" is molded so close to your ear's natural contour, that in certain cases women will be delighted to see it "disappear" into their hair-do's. It is hardly noticeable on men, too. Come in or mail the coupon below today.

Acousticon of Monroe, Inc.
Dave Tillman—Don Gannaway
210 Bernhardt FA 3-0810

Acousticon of Monroe, Inc.
Dave Tillman—Don Gannaway
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Prospective Home Buyers Receive Help

By EDWARD COWAN WASHINGTON (UPI)—Before you sign the purchase contract on a house, advises the federal housing administration (FHA), ask yourself these three questions:

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The FHA leaflet also has similar tables on the cost of long and short-term home improvement loans insured by FHA. Readers may obtain a free copy by writing on a postal card to Public Information Office, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, 25, D. C. Ask for FHA No. 230.

Optician Group Elects Officers

William M. Toutinillon, New Orleans, was elected president of the Louisiana Association of Dispensing Opticians at its annual meeting held at the Capitol House in Baton Rouge recently.

Other officers chosen were Eugene Nacalli, New Orleans, vice president; Eugene McKen, New Orleans, treasurer; and Steve Balio, Baton Rouge, secretary.

Irving Blinbach, New Orleans; Ralph Turnello Jr., Baton Rouge; Robert Pruett, Shreveport; and C. L. Dillingham, Monroe, were named to the board of directors.



"Three enjoyable years in our Gold Medallion Home have proved:

Total Electric Living is more comfortable...convenient...economical"

— says Richard A. Heepke, 9441 Roselyn Drive, Harahan, La.

The Gold Medallion on Richard Heepke's home means he has provided his family with the finest in modern, all-electric living. Among the features they enjoy are:

Light for Living, an up-to-date concept of illumination that provides plenty of light where it's needed—for reading, sewing, studying and other activities.

Flameless Electric Kitchen, clean, cool and convenient... Mrs. Heepke cooks better. Her pretty walls and curtains stay fresher longer.

All-Electric Laundry, where Mrs. Heepke can wash and dry—without drudgery—all the clothes for her active family.

Electric Heating—clean, even, flameless—"has cut down colds in the family," says Mr. Heepke, "and we think flameless electric bathroom heaters are safer for children."

Full Housepower Wiring designed to accommodate any future electric servants.

Protected Investment because the Heepke home will remain modern electrically for years and years to come.

Consider the advantages of a Gold Medallion Home when you buy, build or remodel. Call your LP&L office for details.

Louisiana Power & Light Company

"Helping Build Louisiana"

Other officers chosen were Eugene Nacalli, New Orleans, vice president; Eugene McKen, New Orleans, treasurer; and Steve Balio, Baton Rouge, secretary.

Northeast Thinclads Dominate Florida Relays

Indians Win Five Events; Set Records

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (Special) — Northeast Louisiana State and its remarkable Styron twins dominated the 19th annual Florida Relays here Saturday with five victories.

The Styrons, Dave the sprinter, and Don, the hurdler, won the coveted Kearney-Rayburn Award together for the second time in three years. The award goes to the meet's outstanding performers. The twins won in 1960 but did not compete in the Florida Relays last year.

They had a hand in everything the Indians wrapped up Saturday. Don won the 120 yard high hurdles in record time of 13.8 despite a gusty wind that blew right into the faces of the runners. His sterling effort clipped 4 off the old mark which he had shared with Dick Durham of Louisiana State. Durham set the mark in 1959 and Don tied it in 1960.

Dave won the 100 yard dash in a fine 9.6, considering the wind. He shares the relay's record of 9.5 with Dave Sime of Duke, who set it in 1956. Dave equalled it two years ago.

In the relays, Northeast was invincible and set records in all three that it competed in. The Styrons ran in all of them.

The Indians won the 400 yard relay in a blistering 41.1 despite a terrible batonic change between the number two and three runners, Charles McDonald and Owen Owens. Dave left off and Don Styron anchored the race. The old record of 41.6 was set by the Indians in 1960. With a smooth pass of the baton, Northeast might have threatened the world mark of 39.6 set by Texas in 1959.

The sprint medley relay mark was next to fall. The Indians, some of Randall Walker, Dave and Don Styron and Don Eiland, ran in 3:22.1 as compared with the old mark of 3:24.6 set by Florida State University last year.

Next came the mile relay. The Indians whipped around this one in 3:11.9 to shatter the old mark of 3:12.8 which they set in 1960. John Baker and Walker ran the first two legs with Dave and Don Styron finishing up.

The crowd of 5,000 roared its approval as the gold shirted Styrons gave a tremendous exhibition against a fine field of opposition. Don, especially, turned in a remarkable effort considering he injured his leg two weeks ago and it was uncertain on Friday whether he would even try to compete in the hurdles.

Tiffen Stone of the Indians was second in the discus throw to Ron Carter of Alabama who won with a toss of 157-4 1/2. Stone threw 154-6.

Northeast also scored in the javelin throw where Gene Harbert finished fourth with a toss of 204-4. Pat Arceneau of Southwest, won with a throw of 210-3 1/2. Jack Williams of the Indians finished fourth in the two mile run in which Jerry Nourse of Duke set a new record in 9:05.4. Noel Orr of the Indians finished in a six-way tie for fourth place in the pole vault which had three winners at 14 1/2.

Louisiana Tech did not fair as well. Joe Cagle finished second in the javelin. Max Howard was third in the broad jump which was won by Charles Mosley of Alabama on a leap of 23-9 1/2. Bob Goree finished in a six-way tie for fourth in the pole vault.

Robert Daulton finished fourth and Howard fifth in the hop-step-jump, a new event this year. It was won by Bill Elliott, of the Citadel with an effort of 47-2 1/2. Louisiana Tech also finished fifth in the mile relay.

The Indians won the unofficial team title with 48 1/2 points. Alabama placed second with 33.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) —

Summaries in the Florida Relays Saturday:

University division

Two mile relay — 1, Alabama; Haines, Jennings, Ella, Smith, 2, Furman, 3, Florida State, 4, Mississippi State, 5, Auburn, 7-43.4.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Don Styron, Northeast Louisiana, 2, Chris Stauffer, Maryland, 3, Dick Gesswein, Duke, 4, Jeff Clark, Art Travis, Kentucky, 5, Ron Balovich, Georgia Tech, 13.8 (new record).

100 — 1, Dave Styron, Northeast Louisiana, 2, George Looch, Florida, 3, Craig Johnson, Florida State, 4, Bob Curry, Alabama, 5, James Wynn, Clemson, 9.6.

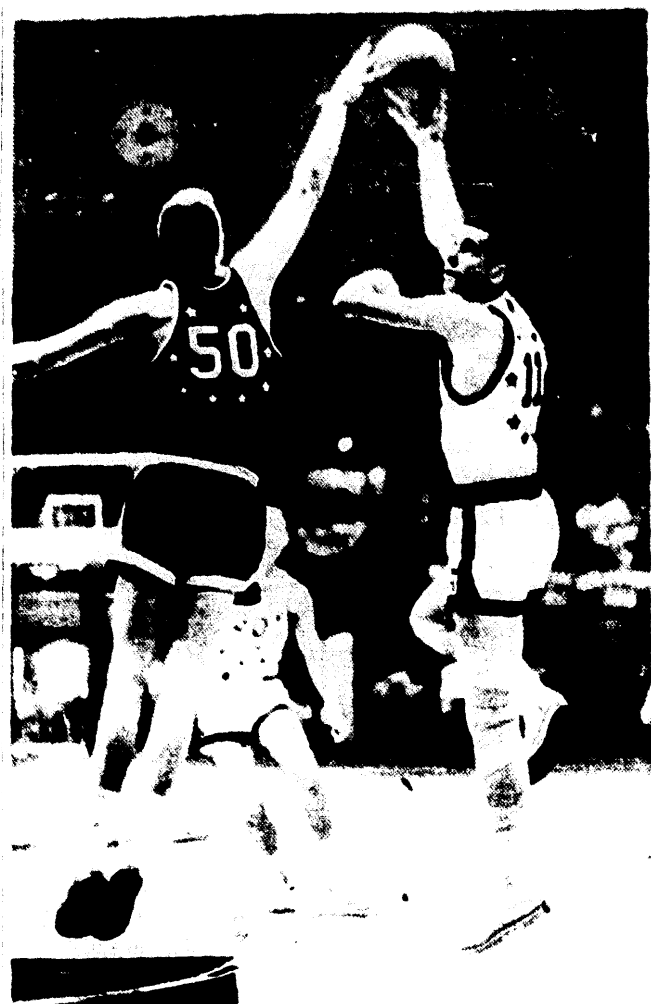
Shot put — 1, Dick Gesswein, Duke, 2, Ronald Hernandez, LSU, 3, Jeff Clark, FSU, 4, Ronald Carter, Alabama, 5, George Mann, Auburn, 54-1 1/2.

250-yard hurdles — 1, Pete Rowe, Florida, 2, Terry Long, FSU, 3, Charles Oates, Florida, 4, Ron Ablowich, Georgia Tech, 5, Fleetwood Lonstall, Furman, 28 (first time event was run; therefore record).

Javelin — 1, Pat Arceneau, Southwest Louisiana, 2, Joe Cagle, Louisiana Tech, 3, Leonce Castagnos, LSU, 4, Gene Harbert, Northeast La, 5, John Hale, Florida, 210 feet, 31 1/2 inches.

Distance medley relay — 1, Maryland Stauffer, Smith, Harper, Wells, 2, North Carolina, 3, Kentucky, 4, South Carolina, 5, Mississippi State, 10:26.1.

Broad jump — 1, Charles Mosley, Alabama, 2, Bill Elliott, Citadel, 3, Cater Leland, Clemson, 5, Max Howard, La Tech, 23-9 1/2.



OHIO STATE'S All-America star Jerry Lucas (11) connects on a hook shot for the West team in yesterday's East-West All-Star contest as Dayton's Gary Roggenbuck (50) leaps to try to block. The action took place in the third quarter. The East went on to post an easy 123-110 victory with a well-balanced scoring attack. (AP Wirephoto)

WITH BALANCED ATTACK East Stomps West In All-Star Game

By SKIPPER PATRICK
KANSAS CITY (AP) — All-America Chet Walker set a balanced scoring pace with 19 points as the East beat the West 123-110 in a dizzy scoring exhibition in the 11th Shrine East-West All-Star basketball game Saturday.

Both teams topped the previous scoring record of 103 set by the West last year. Every one of the 20 players figured in the scoring, seven from the East getting 12 points or more, and six from the West popped in 10 or more.

All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State led the West with 23. It was comparatively easy for the sharp East crew as the West, featuring Lucas and All-America Billy McGill of Utah made a contest of it only in the first quarter.

Big Paul Hogue of Cincinnati's NCAA champs outscored and out-rebounded Lucas as the East pulled in front 30-16 in the first half and had bulging leads of 20 or 24 points before a late West drive cut its losing margin.

Stewart Sherard, Army's great little playmaker, was voted the game's most valuable player. Sherard made eight of 13 field goal attempts for 16 points, as he sparked the East offense.

Lucas, in addition to leading individual scorers was top rebounder for the game with 14 takes. Lucas and Walker of Bradley did the top jobs among the All-Americans. McGill, who led the nation's scorers with a 39-point average, was limited to 11 points for the West. The East's Terry Dischinger of Purdue was limited to nine.

The East made 54 of 109 shots for 49.5 per cent. The West hit 46 of 114 for 40.4. A near capacity crowd of 9,000 witnessed the nationally televised (CBS) game played for the benefit of the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children.

It was the seventh straight victory for the 32-year-old Nigerian who is the hottest of all the mid-levelweights, including co-champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, and Terry Downes of England.

Tiger, who chopped down his 27-year-old rival with blistering combinations to the body and head, won almost as he pleased.

The three officials had him ahead by the following score: Referee Art Mercante 10-0 in rounds; Judge Leo Birnbaum 9-0 and one even and Judge Bill Recht, 8-1-1. The A.P. card had Tiger in front, 9-1.

Tiger, hitting at short range with both hands, battled his taller rival toe-to-toe in the first two action-packed rounds. Tiger's hooks had more accuracy and power and he was able to block some of Hank's punches.

Hank, rated as the No. 4 contender gave the first ranking contender some stiff opposition in the second round. But that was it from him until the last round.

Tiger just belted the Detroit air with the third through the ninth rounds. Hank occasionally flurried but his rallies died down as Tiger relentlessly came back with his searing combinations to the head and body.

The Nigerian fired his shots in clips of 2, 3, 4, and 5 as the crowd of about 5,000 at the televised fight oohed and aahed.

Tiger, the 2-1 favorite, weighed 160 to Hank's 158 1/2.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Lucas of Ohio State became the first college basketball player to be unanimously selected on The United Press International All-America team in 1962.

MANAGER SCORES
BOSTON (UPI) — Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Boston Bruins, scored 32 goals with the New York Rangers in the 1941-42 National Hockey League season.

World Of Sports

6-B Sunday, April 1, 1962 Monroe Morning World

FIRST INDIAN

Johnson First Team All-American, NAIA

Lanny Johnson, Northeast Louisiana State's senior guard, has been named to the first unit of the 1962 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-America basketball team.

The NAIA All-America team was announced Saturday afternoon by the Association's publicity office.

Other players on the 10-man first team are Charles Hardnett of Grambling, Zelmo Beaty of Prairie View A&M, John Bradley of Lawrence Tech, Ran Galbreath of Westminster College, Walt Mischler of Monmouth College, Kenneth Saylor of Arkansas Tech, Phil Shirk of Texas A&I, Roger Strickland of Jacksonville University and Marvin Trotman of Elizabeth City College.

Johnson is the first Northeast player ever to be named to the NAIA first team. Two other Northeast cagers, center Robert Cook and forward Jimmy Walker, both of Jonesboro, La., were on the NAIA honorable mention list.

Johnson, a 6-1 cager from Monroe, had earlier been named to the Associated Press second team Little All-America.

One of only three players to ever lead the Gulf States Conference in scoring twice, Johnson averaged 22.2 points per game in conference play the past season to lead Northeast to its Gulf States Conference championship. He topped the conference with a 23.5 scoring average in league games last season.

For the full 1961-62 campaign, Johnson averaged 21.3 points a contest to lead his conference in that department also. He scored 30 or more points four times during the season, getting 31 points against Arkansas A&M, 30 against Lamar Tech, 35 against Louisiana Tech and 32 against Spring Hill College.

In addition to leading the conference in scoring, Johnson was second in free throw percentage in the GSC for all games with 79.6 and fourth in conference games only with 79.4.

Despite playing the backcourt, Johnson tied for third among Northeast rebounders with an average of 4.7 per game.

Johnson set a Northeast career scoring record of 1,366 points the past season and also holds or shares four other school records — highest game average (21.3), most field goals in career (532), most field goals in a game (15 in 1960-61) and most points in a game (38 in 1960-61), a mark he shares with Melvin Gibson.

Johnson was named to the all-GSC team selected by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association in 1961.

FIRST IN HISTORY

John Uelses Tops 16 Feet Outdoors

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — John Uelses, the first athlete to clear 16 feet indoors in the pole vault, became the first to do it outdoors Saturday with a mark of 16 feet 3 1/2 inches.

The 24-year-old ex-Marine corporal from Miami, Fla., made the jump in the annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays, clearing the bar on his second try.

Uelses' previous best outdoors was 15-9 1/2, recently in Florida. The jump was first announced at 16 1/2, as a measurement, made before he made his second try. When the officials made a re-measurement, the official mark stood at 16 1/2. This equals his best indoor leap, made last month in Boston.

Uelses and Lt. Dave Tark of Camp Pendleton, tied at 15-8 1/2 and both set out for the 16 feet ceiling.

Tark, a 26-year-old Marine and a graduate of West Virginia did not come close in his three tries. The 15-8 1/2 was Tark's all-time best.

George Davies of Arizona State University, who set the previous record last year at 15-10 1/2, dropped out of competition after clearing 15-4.

Uelses then failed in three tries at 16-4. Two of them were relatively close misses.

Secondary laurels went to the two best disc throwers in the nation, Rink Babka, from Los Angeles, former co-holder of the world record, won the event at 194 1/2, and Jay Silvester, who holds the world record at 199-2 1/2, was second, at 193-1 1/2.

Babka went over the 190 foot mark three times, and Silvester twice.

Larry Dunn of the University of Arizona was clocked in 9.3 in the 100-yard dash, but it was disallowed as a meet record because he was aided by a 4.9 miles-per-hour wind.

McGuffee Wins Championship In Eros Tourney

EROS (Special) — L. V. Norris poured in 24 points to pace McGuffee Construction Co. to a 70-56 triumph over Leroy's Gas Station in the finals of the Eros Independent basketball tournament which ended here last night.

F & N Water Wells defeated Downsville, 87-60, for a third place finish. Scotty Sims led the winners with 35 points and Dick Hinton collected 25 for the losers.

McGuffee reached the finals with a 86-74 victory over Downsville while Leroy's clipped F & N, 65-57.



NEW YORK METS' Richie Ashburn bites the dust as St. Louis Cardinals catcher Gene Oliver sprawls out after tagging Ashburn out in the sixth inning of yesterday's game. Ashburn tried to score from first base on Gus Bell's hit to right field. The relay from Stan Musial caught Ashburn. (AP Wirephoto)

BY 4 POINTS

Warriors Beat Boston Playoffs Now Tied 2-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Will now moves back to Boston for the Chamberlain received a trophy as fifth game Sunday. Playing before a national television audience, Chamberlain net Saturday and then proved it by leading 15 field goals on only 29 shots scoring 41 points in leading the and 11 for 22 from the foul line Philadelphia Warriors to a 110-106 for 41 points.

Victory over the Boston Celtics. The 7-foot-1 Warrior star also collected 34 rebounds as he dominated the Eastern final playoffs at two games apiece. The best four of seven series battle of giant centers. Russell

CONFERENCE ACTION Tech Gains Split With McNeese 9

RUSTON (Special) — Louisiana Tech and McNeese State College opened Gulf States Conference play here Saturday splitting a twin bill on a wet and cold windy afternoon.

Tech won the first game 2-1 on a two hitter by southpaw ace Sonny Parker and freshman left-hander Benie Hickman hurled the Cowboys to 3-2 victory in the nightcap.

Tech faces Southwestern in another double header Monday at Lafayette while McNeese hosts Southeastern at Lake Charles.

In the opener, Tech got a run in the first when Dave Hurska walked, stole second and scored on a single by Frank Belts. The "Pokes" tied it in the top of the fifth when Lenny Kahn walked. Arney Bridges reached base on an error and Ken Rabalais singled to score Kahn.

The Bulldogs got the winning run in the bottom of the fifth when Parker was hit by a pitch. Paul Labenne singled and Parker scored on an attempted force play at second base.

Tech jumped on Hickman for two runs in the first inning of the night cap when Labenne who had four hits for the day singled and David Lee hit a long homer to left center.

Hickman gave up eight hits. He was frequently in trouble and had to be rescued by Bill Bischoff in the seventh. Tech loaded the bases, but Bischoff struck out Lee to win the game.

Bischoff was a hard luck loser in the first game when he limited Tech to four hits and struck out eight. Tech's Woodson also deserved a better fate. He pitched a four hitter and struck out 12, but was a victim of some faulty fielding by his teammates.

The closest Boston came after this was 89-88 with 7:49 left. Here, Chamberlain and Meschery scored from the field and Chamberlain dropped in a free throw to give the Warriors breathing room at 94-89.

Boston must have experienced one of its poorest shooting days in a long time as the usually hot-handed Celtics made only 36 field goals on 127 shots. The Warriors, with Paul Arizin scoring 26 to help Chamberlain and Meschery with the scoring burden, weren't too much better. They hit 38 of 92.

Tom Heinsohn, the Celtics' scoring star, scored 21 points on nine field goals and three fouls before fouling out late in the fourth quarter. Philadelphia's playmaker, Guy Rodgers, tallied 12 but handed out 10 assists and exhibited sensational ball control in the late minutes as the Celtics tried desperately to rally their forces.

Chamberlain's MVP award, earned last year by the Celtics' Russell, was awarded by the Philadelphia Sportswriters Basketball Club.

Late in the first quarter Philadelphia's defensive star, Tom Gola, took a bad spill suffering a severe ankle sprain. He was taken to Philadelphia General Hospital for X-rays. Gola returned later on crutches and will be out for the rest of the series.

Coach Frank McGuire of the Warriors said, "With a healthy Gola we have a wonderful opportunity in this series. Right now it looks tough. We were playing with six men and now we are reduced further."

BOSTON G F T PHILADELPHIA G F T
Heinsohn 9 3 21 Arizin 7 12 28
Sander 0 0 0 Meschery 7 9 23
Russell 11 33 15 11 41
Cousy 4 2 10 Gola 1 0 2
Lofcott 3 3 4 Conlin 0 0 0
C. Jones 2 4 8 Attles 3 0 4
Ramsey 2 10 14 Lere 0 0 0
Lofcott 0 0 0 Luckenbill 0 0 0
Phillips 26 24 106 Totals 89 88
Boston Philadelphia 89 88
Attendance: 6,118.

Haas Memorial Golf Tournament Ends 3rd Round

The last six matches of the third round of the 15th annual Crammer Haas Memorial Tournament at the Bayou De La Poudre Country Club are scheduled to be completed before tonight.

Matches to be played include: H. G. McDonald and Walter Dohr; Roy Skillman and Henry Hinkle, Sr.; Ben Marshall and Jack Graham; Don Mayer and Max Riley; Hilman Madison and Ralph Wicker and Curtis Cook and Sackman Marx.

Results of other third round matches are:

Clyde Nash over Frank Davis; Dr. George Varino over Dr. Walter Ernest; F. Bennett over S. J. Rogers by default; Bill Hardy over Jay Adams; Hollis over Dr. E. Worthen; C. R. Tidwell over Frank Rizzo; E. Holloway over Jack Taylor; J. R. Post over Jack Rivers; Gwynn Walters over Jim Sherman; Robert Guertler over Dr. Matt Spencer; H. C. Menest over Van Vack Hovens; R. L. Davis Jr. over Pete Haddad.

Pinch Hitters: (1) tied out for 6th in 5th, (2) struck out for 6th in 6th, (3) ran for bacon in 7th, (4) sacrificed for Holcomb in 7th, (5) singled for Woodson in 7th.

Score by Innings: 000 020 1-3 4 2
Tech 100 018 2-4 4
McNeese State 100 018 0-1 2 1
E-Carr, Ceipel, Cordaro, Belts, Lewis, Parker.

PO-A. McNeese 18-3; Tech 21-4
DP-Labenne to Garrett to Lewis
LOB-McNeese 5, Tech 8
B-P-Gumpore to Carr, 1-1
HR-Lee

Pitchers Records: ip h r e bb so
Bischoff 6 4 2 1 1 2
Pierce 7 2 1 1 2
HBP-Parker by Bischoff
U-Moore and Garner, Time-1:45.

McNEESE STATE (First Game)
Carr, ss
Ceipel, 2b
Kazamar, 3b
Gumpore, c
Kahn, if
Vallery, c
Bridges, 1b
Rabalais, cf
Bischoff, p
Totals 26 1 2 1 1 1
LOUISIANA TECH
Hruska, 3b
Cordaro, 3b
Labenne, 2b
Opel, cf
Garrett, 2b
Belts, 1b
Lewis, 1b
Holcomb, rf
Lorio, rf
Pierce, c
Parker, p
Totals 22 2 4 1
1-Struck out for Belts in 5th
2-Grounded out for Hruska in 6th
3-Reached base on error for Bischoff in 7th
Score by Innings: 000 018 0-1 2 1
McNeese State 100 018 0-1 2 1
E-Carr, Ceipel, Cordaro, Belts, Lewis, Parker.

PO-A. McNeese 18-3; Tech 21-4
DP-Labenne to Garrett to Lewis
LOB-McNeese 5, Tech 8
B-P-Gumpore to Carr, 1-1
HR-Lee



JACKIE DAVIS, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, is forced at second by Sammy White in the fourth inning of yesterday's game with the Minnesota Twins. White grounded to second who tossed the ball to the Twins shortstop.

Zoro Versalles. Here Versalles tries to get the ball to first for a second out by Davis slowed up the shortstop's throw and White was safe. (AP Wire-photo)

Exhibition Baseball

Bobby Shantz Sparkles A's Defeat Orioles

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Bobby Shantz held Oklahoma City of the American Association to three hits as the Houston Colts of the National League beat their sister club 4-3 Saturday.

The Oklahoma City team is owned by the Colts organization. The Colts got three runs off four hits in the second inning to win the ball game. They pushed across another run in the fifth.

Parent Club Beaten

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth of the American Association handed its parent club, the Los Angeles Angels, a 2-0 defeat Saturday before a crowd of 1,929.

Big Bob Lee hurled five no-hit innings for the Rangers. He was replaced by Ron Ericson in the sixth inning. The latter yielded both Angel runs and five hits.

Dick Littlefield's Texans worked over four Angel pitchers for 12 hits, including homers by catcher Pat Corrales and outfielder Burge Burnham.

Outfielders Tom Burgess and Chuck Tanner slugged home runs for the Angels.

Los Angeles (A.A.) 000 000-2 3 2
Fullerton (N.L.) 000 000-0 0 0
Witt, Morgan (2), Strout (6), Donohue (2), Robinson (8) and Erickson (3) for Los Angeles.
Home runs—Los Angeles, Burgess, Tanner, Dallas-Fort Worth, Corrales (2).

Howard Leads Burns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Frank Howard clouted a 450-foot home run for the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday as they defeated Cleveland 9-5 in an exhibition before 8,372 at Cushman Field.

Howard also contributed a single toward the Dodgers' 10-hit attack against Dick Stigman, Frank Funk, Steve Hamilton and Bob Allen.

Maury Wills singled twice, John Roseboro hit a single and triple and Ken McMullen, a rookie infielder, knocked in two runs with a pinch single for the Dodgers, who notched their 14th victory against eight losses.

The Indians, losers in 12 of their last 15 exhibitions, failed to capitalize on 13 hits against Joe Moeller, Larry Sherry and Ed Roebuck. Tito Francona of the Tribe got three singles and a double.

Cleveland 000 000-5 13 2
Los Angeles (N.L.) 110 202-9 10 2
Stigman, Funk (5), Hamilton (7) and Edwards, Chitt (4), Moeller, L. Sherry (3), Roebuck (8) and Francona (3) for Cleveland.
Home runs—Los Angeles, Howard.
Home run—Los Angeles, Howard.

Nats Defeat Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Right-hander Joe McClain blanked the New York Yankees on four hits for seven innings and drove in two runs with a single as the Washington Senators defeated the world champions 7-3 Saturday night.

Bill Stafford went seven innings and was the loser. McClain tagged him for his two-run single in the second.

Jim Coates and Marshall Bridges finished up for the Yankees, Coates allowing three runs in the eighth and Bridges yielding two unearned scores in the ninth.

Hector Lopez drove in the three New York runs with a bases-loaded pinch double in the eighth off Ray Rippel-never.

Washington 020 000-7 12 1
New York 000 000-3 0 0
McClain, Rippel-never (6) and Retzer (3) for Washington.
Stafford, Coates (8), Bridges (9) and Howard, W. McClain, L. Stafford.

Aaron Carries Braves

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Hank Aaron drove in six runs with a pair of home runs Saturday as the Milwaukee Braves rapped the San Francisco Giants 14-10.

Aaron hit three-run homers in his first two times at bat, in the first and second innings. He now has six spring homers.

San Francisco matched Milwaukee's 16-hit production but Aaron's two homers equalled the FBI output of four hit by the Giants. Felipe Alou hit a pair for San Francisco, and Chuck Hiller and Jim Duffalo connected once each.

Alou collected four hits. His other safeties were a double and a triple.

San Francisco 302 030 110-10 16 4
Milwaukee 000 000-14 10 2
Shaw, Burdette (5), Fischer (2) and Crandall, Roof (8), Herber, Duffalo (3), Lemay (1) and Bailey, McShaw, L. Herber (1) for San Francisco.
Home runs—Milwaukee, Aaron (2), San Francisco, Hiller, F. Alou, J. Duffalo.

Red Sox Top Cubs

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski's third spring home run powered the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

Yastrzemski's blow evened the spring series between the teams after the victories each.

The loss went to left-hander Jackie Curtis, who was the victim of a three-run Boston rally in the seventh. Yastrzemski's two-run ball came in the eighth.

The game's only other homer was by Ernie Banks for the Cubs after rookie second baseman Ken Hubbs had doubled in the fourth. It was also Banks' third spring homer.

Boston 000 000-5 13 2
Chicago (N.L.) 000 000-3 0 0
Curtis, Muller (4), Nichols (9) and L. Herber (3) for Boston.
Home runs—Boston, Yastrzemski, Chicago, Banks.

Pirates Whip Reds

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates unloaded five home runs Saturday in whipping the Cincinnati Reds 14-6 in an exhibition baseball game. The Reds hit two homers.

Roberto Clemente belted a grand slam home in the first inning and winning pitcher Harvey Haddix connected with a three-run homer in the same inning.

Dick Schofield hit a three-run homer in the third and Dick Groat and Larry Elliott socked solo homers in the eighth.

Frank Robinson homered in the third with one man aboard and Jesse Gonder hit a pinch-hit homer in the ninth for the Reds. Haddix, a small left-hander, had a perfect day at the plate. He went three for three and drove in five runs. Haddix worked six innings, giving up three runs on four hits. The loser was Jim Malone.

Cincinnati 012 000-14 6 3
Pittsburgh 000 000-6 13 2
Malone, Miller (6) and Edwards, Haddix, Face (7) and Leppert, W. Haddix, L. Malone.

Tigers Boo-Boo

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Detroit's leaky defense bobbled twice in the 10th inning here Saturday and the Bengals dropped their fourth loss in a row, 9-6, to the Chicago White Sox.

Two errors by Chico Fernandez, singles by Bob Sadowski, J. C. Martin and Floyd Robinson led to three White Sox runs.

Martin had five hits, four singles and a double to lead the White Sox, who won their fourth in a row.

The Tigers greeted Herb Score with three runs in the eighth. Mike Roark lined over the left field fence to send the Tigers ahead.

A double by Jake Wood, Purn Goldy's single and an error led to two more runs for Detroit.

But the White Sox tied it in the ninth off Terry Fox.

Singles by Mike Hershberger and J. C. Martin—his fourth hit of the day—and Al Smith's triple brought in two runs. A walk and a double play tied the score.

Chicago (A.A.) 001 000-9 6 3
Detroit 000 000-9 6 3
Pizarro, Score (8), Kerner (10) and Lollar, Rosell (8), Castele, Jones (7), W. Score, L. Pizarro, L. Lollar, W. Score, L. Pizarro, L. Lollar.

AT JONESBORO-HODGE

Rupp Illustrates Winning Ways

By RICK BRYAN
WORLD'S SPORTS EDITOR

JONESBORO — Adolph Rupp, basketball coach of the University of Kentucky, turned on all of his charming, home-spun wit, to illustrate his philosophy of sports at a banquet honoring the Jonesboro-Hodge basketball team here last night.

"I'm criticized for my philosophy," Rupp told a large audience in the school's spacious basketball gym after the fete, sponsored by the Jonesboro-Hodge Lions Club. "I'm known as a hard, tough guy," Rupp said. "But, I don't care what they say as long as we win."

"It takes rugged individuals to get anywhere in sports," Rupp told his audience. "You must do it yourself."

The famous Kentucky mentor added that sports teach free enterprise. "In all the years that I've been at Kentucky," Rupp added in a bit of sarcasm, "we've never got any help from Washington."

When our boys are up at the free throw line, we can't get a government subsidy to carry us over."

"But sports have a lot to offer," Rupp went on. "It's better to have your boy drag in after practice every afternoon with a broken nose than to have him sneaking around the county in a cheap car and come home with a broken character."

"They criticize me," Rupp complained, "because I don't say it's not whether you lose or win the game that counts, but how you play. That's not for me, it does make a difference."

"You send your kids to school to succeed," Rupp said to emphasize his point, "and it matters whether they pass or not."

"I don't travel a hundred or thousand miles in the snow because it doesn't matter. I go for one reason — to win."

"You had better believe it's hard to walk the length of the court to congratulate the other coach when you lose," Rupp went on, "but when I turn to leave, I say to myself, 'You old buzzard, wait until I meet you next time. That's just the way I am.'"

"The success we've had at Kentucky," Rupp indicated, "was due to one thing — instilling the desire to succeed in the boys from the start."

"Sports give a boy a challenge," the coach asserted. "Herb Elliott, who once ran the fastest mile, was a thin, shy boy who walked with a limp, but he was determined to run the mile in less than four minutes, and because he was, he overcame his handicap. This was what I mean by a challenge in sports," Rupp said, "and if a boy has what it takes, he will respond to the challenge."

"A Kentucky mountain boy named Johnny Cox wouldn't go back to his home a failure," Rupp told his audience, "and because he wouldn't, became one of the university's all-time basketball greats."

Gary Black, second team All-Stater and first team All-District player on the Jonesboro team that had a 27-5 record was named the squad's "most valuable player." After the talk, Tiger basketball player Randy Ewing presented Rupp a gift on behalf of the team and had the coach autograph a basketball for the school's trophy case.

Special guests at the banquet were Athens Coach Jimmy Bates, and Trojan star Donny Henry. Ringgold's mentor Bob Corley and Redskin ace Barry Haynie, Dan-high and Yearcast guard Leon Bar-more, and Louisiana Tech basketball Coach Cecil Crowley.

Ruston and Athens won state championships in their classes the last two years and Ringgold, while not winning the state crown this year, won it the two previous years. All three prep players were first team all-Staters and Haynie was the Ark-La-Tex athlete of the year.

STYRON TIES RECORD

Northeast State sprinter Dave Styron tied a Brown Stadium record when he ran the 220-yard dash in 21.4 in a triangular track meet here March 24.

The track record for the 220 yard around a curve, was set in 1960 by Sid Garton of East Texas State.

RUNS IN THE FAMILY

Tommy Edmonson, star Northeast State pole vaulter, is the brother of Larry Edmonson, second baseman on the LSU baseball team. Tommy Edmonson, a freshman from Baton Rouge, won the vault in the college division of the Southwestern Recreation Meet this year with a 13-11 effort.



BIRDIE TEBBETTS

Milwaukee Outfield Is Still Unset

(EDITORS — This is the 13th of 20 dispatches on the 1962 prospects of the major league baseball clubs).

By MILTON RICHMAN
BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Look, ma, no outfield! So what can you expect from the Milwaukee Braves?

Not much.

The tipoff on the Braves situation is the fact that Hank Aaron is the only outfielder on the roster who is sure of a job. And even then there is some question whether he will play center field or right.

Unfortunately for Milwaukee, Aaron can't play both positions at the same time even though he hit 34 homers, drove in 120 runs and batted a healthy .327 last year.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts hopes that 23-year-old Mack Jones will win the center field job so Aaron can return to right field, the position he prefers. Jones batted .326 in 97 games at Louisville last season but only .231 in 28 games with the Braves.

Lee Maye, a .271 hitter with the Braves in 1961, is the left fielder. The other outfield candidates are rookies Howard Bedell, who hit .327 at Louisville, and Len Gabrielson, who batted .278 with the same club.

BRAVES LACK SPEED

Tebbetts, who left his front office job to replace Charlie Dressen as manager late last season, believes the prime reason for the Braves' failure to win the National League pennant since 1958 is a lack of speed. He says he'll emphasize it this year.

Birdie also plans to use every one of his pitchers, with the exception of 41-year-old Warren Spahn, in relief if the occasion demands. So he says, anyway.

Spahn will be shooting for his seventh straight 20-victory season. He'll have to slow down sometime and if this happens to be the year, the Braves might finish even lower than the fourth place wind-up they managed last year.

Tebbetts thinks Spahn will be all right, though. The amazing lefty will take his regular starting turn along with Lew Burdette (18-11), Bob Buhl (9-10), Carlton Willey (6-12), and Bob Shaw, obtained during the winter from the Atlanta Braves.

WM LITTLE BOYS' LEAGUE

Boys Are Picked To Fill Vacancies

The following list of boys were the ones selected to fill vacancies on the 22 teams in West Monroe's Little Boys Baseball program yesterday.

NORTHSIDE
Louisiana Power and Light — Charles Schaffer, Douglas Bice, Robert Fowles, Edward Stevens, Mike Lofton, Bob Sanders, and Wayne Burdeaux.

Brancroft — Steve Redding, Douglas Lindsay, Roger Lindsay, Gary Glen Blazier, and Donnie Jowers.

Firestone — Reggie Albritton, Jimmie McGuire, Ronnie Huff, Stephen Kemp, Mike Moore and Michael Albritton.

Peoples Loan — Tommy Ketchell, Tommy Opieles, Rhondi Opieles, Thomas McClain and Joe Niswanger.

Pulp and Paper — Keith Kirby, Oogie Huntsman, Johnnie Pace, Richard Weyand, and Mike Anderson.

Skelly Oil — Chuck Lebrando, Chuck Tidwell, Terry Bourgeois, Bill Heard, Randy Sawyer and Lamar Taylor.

Scott's Flower Shop — Jerry Foster, Rickey Schoonover, Paul Edward Sanders, Stanley Sanders, Darryl Donaldson, Wren Stevenson, Olan Moreau, Daniel Witzel, Jeff Hendricks, James Richard and Jeff Hendricks.

EASTSIDE
Texaco — John Carter, Raymond Poche, Richard Poche, Robert Poche, Billy Pearson, Glen Pearson, Victor Simmermaker, David Roark, Tim Rogers, Johnny Howard, Weldon Ison, Steve Noland, Danny Waller, Harry King and Ernest Anding.

WESTSIDE
Sanders Lumber Company — Philip Britton, Bennie Beard, Jerry Cosby, Benny Ellerbe, Ronald Brady, Thomas Gentry.

Foremost Diaries — Steve Branch, Andy Jones, Gary Culp, Charles Phillips, Tommy Gate and Lawson Fleming.

American Oil — Leroy Kelly, A. J. Lester Insurance — Richard Hale, Jesse Hattaway, Randy Ross and James Cooper.

A & E Grocery — Mike Freeman, Eddie Rounton, Mike Jones and Mike Simmons.

Thames & Hartness — Larry Higgins, Steven Hatten, Dennis Leach, Jesse Sully, John Douglas, Billie Caples and Allen Joiner.

Colberts Hardware — Ricky Lewis, Jeffery Haynes, A. J. Kirkland and Gregory Leonard.

Farmer-Heard — John Dunn, Donny Zeigler, Gus Campbell, Cunningham.

Onechita National Bank — Kent Thomas, Wayne Butler, Gerry Aaron, Roger Douglas, and Curtis Ramsey.

First National Bank — Kim Tyler, Richard Martin, Fred Burdell, Donnie Moore and Glen Barnes.

Central Bank — Terry Hebert, Bob Jordan, Kenneth Garbin, Kenneth Wilkinson, Bruce Simmons.

Shell Oil — Jimmy Anders, Bobby Booth, Wayne Edwards, Russ Bingham, Benny Frantom and Ronald Thompson.

ONE EX-CHAMP
One former co-champion will be in the field in the third annual Northeast State Easter Baseball Tournament here April 19-20-21.

Host team Northeast shared the tournament title with Mississippi State in the first tourney in 1959. Other teams entered in this year's meet are Baylor, Arkansas and Northwestern Louisiana.

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IN PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Today's Great Homer Sluggers Much Alike

By TED SMITS

That this is the era of the home run was amply shown by the interest generated last year in the of the major leagues are remarkable. Today's great home run hitters are alike in age and physical characteristics, and remarkably tinged with a dislike in personality and approach to the game of baseball.

A composite picture of the men in both leagues who hit 40 or more homers last year would set the show a sturdy slugger standing 6 feet, 1 1/2 inch, weighing 188 pounds, and 27 years and 3 months old.

The eight, with their home run totals, are: Roger Maris, 61, and Mickey Mantle, 54, of the New York Yankees; Jim Gentile, 46, Baltimore Orioles; Orlando Cepeda, 46, and Willie Mays, 40, San Francisco Giants; Harmon Killebrew, 46, Minnesota Twins; and Rocky Colavito, 45, and Norm Cash, 41, Detroit Tigers.

AT OZA PLANTATION

Field Trials End This Afternoon

The American Kennel Club Licensed Field Trial will come to a close today after one and a half staves are completed this afternoon.

The Open All-Age stake is slated to get under way at 7:30 a.m. and will be completed today because it was unfinished Saturday.

Also scheduled to begin following the all-age open is the Amateur Stake, which is open to any retriever over six months of age but handled by an amateur.

The Derby Stake was completed Saturday with the number one position going to Petite Rouge, owned and handled by Johnnie R. Cheney of Groves, Tex.

Second place honors went to Cork's Jet Black Jerry, another male Labrador, owned by Dr. H. D. Hyde, Jr., of Sioux Falls, S.D.

The trial is being held on the OZO plantation five miles south of Monroe on Highway 165 by the North Louisiana Retriever Club with licenses from AKC.

Schwartz Ruede, handled by Mrs. Logan H. Bagby, Jr., who owned the dog, won third place in the Derby Stake Saturday.

Three certificates of merit were awarded in the Derby. They went to: Katange Pepper, owned by Keith M. Barnett, of Minneapolis, Miss.; By-Jingo, owned by Jack Finkelman, of Houston, Texas; and Tennant's Curly Boy, owned by S.G.E. Tennant, also of Houston.

C. A. McMahon, of New Orleans and a local man, T. D. Fortenberry, Jr., served as judges for the Derby.

The Derby was open to retrievers which are over two years old. To place in the event a pup should have been able to walk at heel and sit steadily on the line until ordered to retrieve. However, a controlled break would have been permitted if the dog is quickly brought under control by the handler.

Stewards called for an inquiry after the two leaders battled through the 941-foot-long stretch with Ridan going to the Meadow Stable's swift Cicada in the final jump.

The results and the race were declared official 10 minutes later. It was the third of four \$100,000 races in Florida this winter to end in an inquiry.

Sunrise County was disqualified after he ran very wide in the stretch during the Flamingo Stakes. Yorky was disqualified from the first place in the Gulfstream Park Handicap two weeks ago for bearing in on Jay Fox.

Ridan, favorite with the more than \$25,000 on hand, paid \$4.70, \$3 and \$2.30 Cicada paid \$3.70 and \$2.30. Admiral's Voyage paid \$3.

Time for the mile and a furlong was a slow 1:50.2-5.

After the first four finishers came in order Sharp Count, Boone Co., Rough Note, Good Fight, Blackbeard, Puss N Boots, and Princegret.

Fractional times were: 23 1/5, 46 3/5, 1:10 4/5, 1:37 and 1:50 2/5. Compared with the Derby record of 1:46 4/5 set by Gen. Duke in 1957.

Ridan, owned by Mrs. Moody Jolley and ridden by Manuel Ycaza, was fourth when he moved past the clubhouse. He took over second after a half-mile and stayed there until he caught Cicada in the stretch.

Puss N Boots, an erratic colt, leaped into the lead but Cicada moved smartly and was second after the first quarter-mile, easily passing Puss N Boots before they reached the half-mile mark.

Under Braulio Baeza, the Meadow Stable's fine filly stretched her margin to four lengths after 6 furlongs, with Ridan second.

Sharp Count was third at that point and Admiral's Voyage, winner of the Louisiana Derby moved from sixth to fourth and then third in the stretch run.

Ridan was on the outside coming down the stretch, and Cicada stayed on the rail. Ridan appeared to come in on Cicada as they battled head and head toward the finish.

But the stewards made the finish official with no change. It was six lengths back to Admiral's Voyage, who was a head in front of Doctor Hank K.

Ycaza said, "Cicada came out to hit me. My horse ran straight all through the stretch."

But Willie Shoemaker had a different version of his mount's race. He said Cicada was a little rank (moody) going along the back stretch.

bers of the press in which he was at least partly an innocent victim.

MANTLE — Much mellowed as compared to his attitude of five years ago, a fierce competitor, not given to philosophical dissertations.

GENTILE — The most debonair of modern heavy hitters, highly vocal, and a handsome man.

KILLEBREW — The "All-American Boy" of the sluggers, an easy and friendly talker, with a great deal of homespun charm.

COLAVITO — A rival of Gentile in the good looks derby, intensely serious, proud but not overly so, and like Gentile and Killebrew an easy talker.

CASH — A newcomer to the inner circle of fame, and inclined to kid about it, intelligent and friendly.

CEPEDA — The baby of the bunch, who won't be 25 until Sept. 17, flamboyant, still groping his way in English.

MAYS — The "Say Hey" kid of baseball, as natural as a young colt, who despite his great record as hitter, fielder, and base runner hasn't quite come up to his full potential.

One thing seems assured—considering that Mays, the oldest of the group, is not yet 31, fans are in for a lot more home runs in the years to come.

Greatest interest in 1962 of course will focus on Maris and to a considerable extent on his teammate, Mantle. Both again will be under extreme pressure.

One thing seems assured—considering that Mays, the oldest of the group, is not yet 31, fans are in for a lot more home runs in the years to come.

For instance, there is Cepeda, whose home run production fluctuated around 25 for four years, and then shot up to 46 last year.

Or Gentile, who hit nearly twice as many of his 46 homers last year away from home as in Baltimore. The Baltimore park with its deep outfield has been altered slightly, and he may be able to raise his production there sufficiently to bring him into contention.

Or Killebrew, who achieved 46 homers despite the fact he was sidelined for two weeks last year with a pulled hamstring, and below par for three more.

Or Colavito, who seems to be on the way back from a poor showing in 1960, and who had in 1961 the best year of his career.

In addition, there's a half dozen men still active in baseball who have hit 40 or more at one point in their careers, and some of whom might do it again. These include Roy Sievers, now with the Phillies, who had 42 in 1957 and 27 last year; Ed Matthews of the Milwaukee Braves who had 47 in 1953 and 32 last year; Hank Aaron, also a Brave, who had 43 in 1957 and 34 last year; Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, 29 last year but 47 in 1958; Duke Snider of the Los Angeles Dodgers now admittedly near the end of his career but capable of 10 homers in limited play in 1961, as compared to his high of 13 in 1956; and Gil Hodges, a former teammate of Snider now with the New York Mets, down to only eight last year as compared to a peak of 43 in 1956.

But in the final analysis, it probably will be one of the eight sluggers who will go on to new glory.

It might be the biggest, Gentile, who stands 6-4 and weighs 215. Or it could be the smallest, Mays, a mere 180 at 5-11.

Whatever happens, it is a safe assumption that the spotlight in 1962 will continue to be squarely on home run hitting.

West Monroe Takes Fourth At Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA (Special)—West Monroe's thriftdads chalked up fourth place here yesterday, with 34 points, at the Bolton relay.

Byrd captured first place with 81 1/2 points, while Port Arthur, Tex. was second with 44 and 5-6, and Baton Rouge was third with 42 1/2.

The Rebels, who had only six men entered in the meet, added special luster to their fourth place standings by breaking three meet records and tying another.

Paul Hobgood broke the old pole vault mark of 12 feet when he successfully cleared 12-2.

Mike Shepard broke the shot put record with a heave of 52-1 1/2. The toss broke the old mark of 50-6.

Cline Avellette, who along with Charlie Van Zile tied the 100-yard dash meet record of 10-1, took top honors in the 440-yard run with a meet-breaking time of 50.4.

Other point getters for the Rebels were Rev Alexander who took fifth in the javelin with a toss of 155 feet, and the 440-yard relay team who won fifth.

Next action for the West Monroe team will be next Friday in Jonesboro at the Jonesboro relays.

GOLF RECORD

DENVER (UPI)—The lowest 18-hole round shot on the 1961 Professional Golfers Association tournament circuit was a 61 by Art Wall Jr. on the second round of the Denver Open.



COMPETING IN the American Kennel Club licensed field trial on the OZA Plantation are FG Blackwitch of Random Lake, returning a specimen of live quarry to his professional handler, Charles H. Morgan and Mark Duck Duck Metro, owned by Deith M. Barnett, of Minneapolis, Minn., strolling from the water after following instructions. The trial is scheduled to end today after completion of the Amateur Stake. (Staff Photos by Ben Bradford.)

TIED WITH RUDOLPH, MAXWELL

Ferrier Gets Back On Top At Azalea

By KEN ALVTA

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—First round leader Jim Ferrier leaped back from third position into a tie for the 54-hole lead Saturday in the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament with Mason Rudolph and Billy Maxwell.

Their 209 totals, 7-under-par, put them a stroke ahead of Dave Marr and two up on Tommy Jacobs going into Sunday's final round.

Maxwell and Rudolph each shot 69, lowest round of a day in which a steady 20-mph per hour southerly wind swept the Cape Fear Country Club course.

Only 16 of the 77 players bettered par 72 and 10 others equalled it. Ferrier shot a 70 round to move into the thick of the scramble for the top money of \$2,800 awaiting the winner.

In the event of a tie, an 18-hole play-off will be held Monday.

Thirty-six hole leader Jay Hebert slipped to 75 for a 212 total and a four-way tie for sixth place with Jerry Magee, Howie Johnson and Mac Main.

Ferrier was off with winging with a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole, but missed greens cost him bogeys on Nos. 4 and 5. He birdied the seventh from 15 feet to turn in par 36. A great chip from 25 yards off the green set up a 2 1/2 foot par three putt on No. 10.

"That started me off," he noted. From that point he parred seven holes and birdied two—Nos. 14 from 10 feet and 15 from 3 1/2.

Maxwell had a scrambling front nine, three birdies, three pars and three bogeys. "But I was right proud of that back nine 33," said the little Texan.

Rudolph used only 38 putts, three less than Ferrier, and missed only three greens. The Clarksville, Tenn., native had a 35-34 card.

U.S. Open Champion Gene Littler, a stroke back of Hebert after 36 holes, bogeyed two of the first three holes and shot 76 to drop five shots off the pace.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Fifty-four hole leaders in the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament.

73-69-209 Billy Maxwell 69-71-209 Mason Rudolph 69-72-209 Jim Ferrier 70-70-209 Dave Marr 70-70-209 Tommy Jacobs 70-70-209 Jerry Magee 70-70-209 Howie Johnson 70-70-209 Mac Main 70-70-209 Jack McGowan 70-70-209 Lawrence Cook 70-70-209 Bob Rosburg 70-70-209 Bill Casper Jr. 70-70-209 Gene Littler 70-70-209 Jon Gustin 70-70-209 Bob Ross Jr. 70-70-209 Stan Leonard 70-70-209 Gary Player 70-70-209 Larry Morry 70-70-209 Don Finsterwald 70-70-209 Al Johnston 70-70-209 Dave Reagan 70-70-209 Bruce Crampton 70-70-209 Mike Soucek 70-70-209

Lavorante, 211, was staggered several times in the eighth and ninth rounds and in the 10th sagged against the ropes. Referee Tommy Hart stopped the fight. Lavorante stumbled to his corner, then slumped from his stool to the floor.

Moore, 197, said later all Lavorante needs is experience.

"I could take him to my sal mines and make a champion of him in two years," Moore said, referring to his training camp.

What about Patterson on Liston? "I think I could beat either one of them. I am the superior fighter. I am the elder statesman."

One thing's sure, Moore says. He has no intentions of retiring.

"The boys shouldn't be worrying about my gray hair," he remarked in a few thousand words. "They should be worrying about these gray fists."

Lavorante, his hopes for a shot at the world heavyweight title darkened, slipped into seclusion Saturday.

Pinky George, Lavorante's manager, said the boxer left his hotel room before George arose Saturday morning, ate nearby, then departed. He left word he was going to the beach and "wanted to get away from it all," George said.

Kilmore Wins Grand National Steeplechase

AINTREE, England (AP)—Kilmore shot into the lead a fence from home Saturday and romped away to a 10-length victory while making the Grand National Steeplechase a triumph for oldsters.

The winner, a 28-1 betting shot, was the first 12-year-old horse to capture the world's most famous jumping race in 39 years.

First Irish Hospital Sweepstakes of the year was based on the result.

OPTIMISM BLOOMING

Powell, Washburn Rated Tops In '62 Rookie Crop

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

—The time has come to assess the 1962 rookie crop with opening day just ahead and optimism blooming in 20 big league camps.

This is the riskiest business of all, more difficult than trying to put the finger on the potential pennant winner in the ever-changing National League.

A year ago Don Schwall, who was to be the American League rookie of the year, was not even on the Boston Red Sox roster. He didn't come up from the Seattle farm until mid-May. Billy Williams, the National League winner in '61, was on the Chicago Cubs' roster but he didn't break into the line-up as a regular until June.

It is quite probable that the '62 winners also are hiding on some minor league roster, waiting a final decision on advancement to the big show.

On the basis of what has been seen in Florida and the information drifting in from Arizona and California, the best newcomer in the American League appears to be John (Boog) Powell of the Baltimore Orioles.

Ray Washburn, St. Louis Cardinal right-handed pitcher, looks like the best bet to make it big in the National League.

All in all, the '62 crop looks better than the '61 rookies at this same stage of the game. Willie Davis of Los Angeles and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston were getting the big whiff at this time last spring. Davis wound up hitting .278 and Yastrzemski, billed as the new Ted Williams, batted .266. Both Davis and Yastrzemski, however, showed great promise for the future.

Powell, a 20-year-old Floridian out of Key West High School, had to learn a new position to make the club. Groomed as a first baseman, he had to shift to the outfield when Jim Gentile established himself as a home run slugger.

Baltimore's prize rookie was assigned the left field job the first day he reported to the Orioles' camp at Miami. Although his fielding is a bit shoddy, his bat has more than made up for that.

Until he was sidelined due to a pulled shoulder muscle, he was hitting .350. One spring day in Tampa he hit six straight batting practice pitches over the right field fence.

You can't miss Powell. He is a 6-3, 235-pound brute with a powerful left-handed swing. This will be his fourth year as a pro, moving up the ladder from Bluefield after his graduation from high school in June, 1959, to Fox Cities and Rochester. He couldn't get a good foul in Rochester last spring but wound up with a .321 average, 32 home runs and 92 runs batted in.

The first time he saw Powell, former manager Paul Richards said, "In five or six years he will be one of the most devastating hitters in the American League."

Manager Billy Hitchcock and the Orioles brass are convinced he is ready, and will go along with him early in season. With Powell hitting No. 3 and Gentile No. 4, the Orioles hope to establish some long-needed punch in their lineup.

In addition to Washburn, the Cards are counting on Julio Goetz, who had previous trials, as their regular shortstop.

The New York Yankees' plan to start one of two rookies at shortstop in place of Tony Kubek, still in the Army. Phil Linz has been hitting for a slightly better average but Tom Tresh has shown more power. The survivor of this bitter competition could well be the man to challenge Powell for the rookie honors.

Stiff competition for rookie honors may come from a pair with the Los Angeles Angels. Catcher Bob Rodgers, up from Dallas-Fort Worth with gaudy recommendations, has been impressive. So has Jim Fregosi, another Dallas product, who may have won the regular shortstop job on his flashy play.

Cleveland has a highly-touted young pitcher in Sam McDowell, a lefty with a 13-10 record as Salt Lake City. Although McDowell was hit hard by the Giants in his first exhibition start, Manager Mel McGaha is going to give him every chance. McDowell's problem is control. Ty Cline, a 22-year-old outfielder, is in line for the center field job and leadoff position.

Detroit's camp has a march sensation in Purnell Golder, an outfielder who hit some tame measure home runs. However, breaking into an outfield that includes Rocky Colavito, Al Kaline and Bill Bruton is too much to ask. He might stay as an extra man.

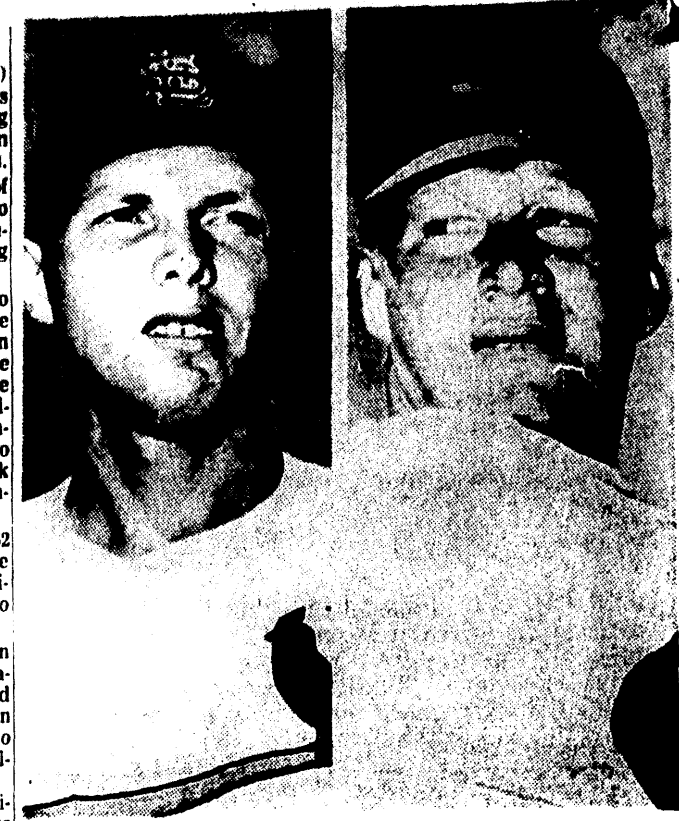
Bill Freehan, a \$125,000 bonus catcher, looks like a sure thing for the future but not this year.

Bernie Allen, the ex-Purdue quarterback, has been a surprise in the Minnesota Twins' camp, giving Billy Martin a wrestle for the second base job.

Joel Horlen, a 12-game winner at San Diego, is supposed to be a starter for the Chicago White Sox although he has not been too impressive in the exhibitions. Mike Hershberger, an outfielder with a .310 average at San Diego, must beat out Al Smith, or Floyd Robinson.

The best of the new boys at Washington is Jim Hannan, a former Notre Dame man, who was drafted from the class D New York-Pennsylvania League last year after a 17-7 season at Olean. Hannan, a right-hander, may need more seasoning. Catcher Ken Retzer appears to have made the club.

Boston hit the rookie jackpot last year with Chuck Schilling, Schwall and Yastrzemski. Bob Tillman and Don Gile, two rookie right-handed hitters, are fighting



RAY WASHBURN ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

JOHN (BOOG) POWELL BALTIMORE ORIOLES

for jobs while the Sox search for more right-handed power.

Rookies Manny Jimenez and Jose Tartabull may make it in the Kansas City outfield. Of the new pitchers John Wyatt, Dan Osinski and Dave Wichersham, who appeared in 17 games last year, may help Hank Bauer's thin staff.

When the Cardinals talk guardedly of being a pennant contender this year, they are counting heavily on Washburn, a most impressive pitcher who broke in with two fine starting jobs last fall.

"Washburn is one of the finest young pitchers I have seen come up to the majors in many years," said Manager Johnny Keane. "His control is phenomenal."

Washburn, 23, has even less experience than Powell. A former star at Whitworth College of hitting .350. One spring day in Tampa he hit six straight batting practice pitches over the right field fence.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Phillies have a great prospect in right fielder Ted Savage, a 25-year-old right-handed hitter. Savage was called the most exciting player in the International League since Jackie Robinson and walks. H was voted the International's most valuable player.

Milwaukee hopes to fit Howie Bedell into its revamped outfield. The 26-year-old rookie hit safely in 43 consecutive games at Louisville, where he batted .327. Mack (The Knife) Jones, another Louisville outfielder, also has impressed this spring as a home run slugger but is a somewhat erratic hitter. Infielders Tommy Aaron, Amade Samuel and Denis Monke probably will stick.

Cincinnati has great hopes for Sammy Ellis, at Columbia, S.C., fresh out of Mississippi State. Tommy Harper, up from Topeka, has been getting a shot at Gene Friesse's third base job, along with Cliff Cook, a 32-home run thumper at Indianapolis.

The Chicago Cubs' coaching staff is giving Ken Hubbs a good trial as the regular second baseman and Lou Brock, who hit .361 at St. Paul, has been playing center field.

As usual, the Los Angeles Dodgers are loaded with bright new faces. Second baseman Larry Burright who hit .291 at Atlanta, may win the second base job. Pitcher Joe Moeller, a 20-game winner in his first year out at Reno, Greenville and Spokane, is a borderline case for '62.

Gaylord Perry, a 16-game winner at Tacoma expected to step into a regular job with the San

Francisco Giants, has been wild. Manuel Mota, moved up from Tacoma, has been a surprise with the bat. Charlie Hiller, a '61 rookie back for another try, is a key man at second base.

Bob Veale, a 6-6 lefty with a blazing fast ball, has a good chance to make the Pittsburgh staff. Outfielder - first baseman Donn Cledenon appears to be set for a utility role and Manager Danny Murtaugh has high hopes for outfielder Willie Stargel for the future if not for '62. Catcher Orlando McFarlane probably will make the club due to Smokey Burgess' illness.

Foreign Invasion Hits All-Time Peak In 1962

NEW YORK (UPI)—The foreign invasion of major league baseball reaches an all-time peak in 1962.

California still leads the nation in sending its native sons to the majors but for the first time in history there were more foreign-born players on spring rosters than there were natives of any other state.

Reporting at the 20 training camps this spring were 75 Californians, divided almost equally between the two major leagues. There were 71 born outside the United States, giving the "invaders" a wide edge over the second place American state—Pennsylvania, with 59.

They came from Cuba (27), the Dominican Republic (12), Puerto Rico (11), Canada (8), Venezuela (4), the Virgin Islands (3), Panama (2), and one each from Italy, Poland, the Bahamas and Nicaragua.

Among the 50 United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Nevada failed to provide at least one representative, but Maine, New Hampshire, New Mexico, both Dakotas, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming got there with one man each.

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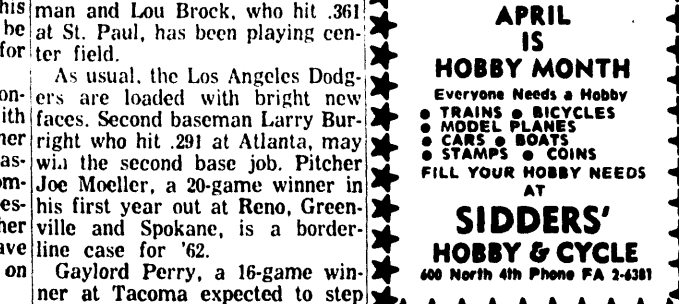
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THE TURKEY SEASON

If you're a novice turkey hunter, then it's too late to prepare yourself for that grand old bird, because the gobble season is just six days away. It opens next Saturday.

Gobblers are the most wary of all North American game. They were born to be shy even when there's a hen available. A gobbler is bold only when you're on a deer stand.

Because of the bird's nature, turkey hunting requires more skill than any of the other sports. A gobbler within gun range is an art within itself.

Louisiana's 1962 turkey season will depend on two principal factors. While the population has increased considerably, it won't be a cinch to kill a gobbler.

The most important factors in the coming season will be the weather and the number of people in the woods yelping at each other while the birds steal away.

A cold snap or rain or extremely high winds can ruin anybody's turkey hunt. This is the making season for the turkey family and unless conditions are right the hunter simply can't hear the males gobbling.

But on a brisk spring morning when the woods are still and the leaves are damp, a gobbler yodling the turkey love call will silence the songbirds and send the owls home.

The season opening next Saturday will run through April 15 or nine days including two complete weekends. Fourteen Louisiana parishes will have a season,

including parts of seven in our area: Union, Morehouse, Madison, Franklin, Catahoula, Concordia, and Tensas.

The Chicago Mill Game Management Area, located in Madison, Tensas and Franklin, again will attract most of the hunters, who must obtain a written permit before entering the area.

Hunters can obtain a permit by writing the Ferriday office of the Louisiana Wildlife & Fisheries Commission. Hunters also should remember that turkey hunting requires a big game license with a turkey tag.

If you have bought a big game license but do not have the tag, then contact the nearest sheriff's department. And in case you're lucky enough to bag a gobbler, contact a biologist or a game warden so a check of the bird can be made.

In a nutshell, the regulations on turkey hunting call for shotguns only (no rifles), still hunting only (no dogs), and only one gobbler per hunter during the entire season. Make certain the turkey you sight has a beard.

And don't shoot at sound only. The yelp you hear could be a man.

Turkey hunting is great sport, but really too demanding for the modern hunter.

DOGS, RECOGNITION

Two events on the outdoor scene in the area this week are worthy of mentioning here. If you like to watch good dogs work, then the retriever trial sponsored by the North Louisiana Retriever Club south of town is worth your while.

We were down for the opening and weren't disappointed one bit. The local club has brought in some of the finest dogs in the country. That's at the OZO Plantation five miles south of Monroe on U. S. 165 with signs marking the way.

LITTLE MAN'S CORNER

The fishing was fair and the little men made news afield in the first week of the year that acted like spring until Friday.

Two local anglers, Jack Pfirmer and Doug Davis, set out a trotline in Bayou deSard along in the area of the Midway Dam. They checked it out the other day and pulled up a 60-pound turtle.

From Oak Grove, Orlando Hamilton Jr., according to Steve Harmon, who is editor of the Louisiana Conservationist, has volunteered the services of a group of "rednecks" to kill nutria in South Louisiana.

Hamilton wrote Harmon a letter explaining that some hunters around Oak Grove would like to assist with ridding the marshes of nutria and would drive down to the Cajun country to do the job if they knew where to go.

Another Oak Grove sportsman, P. R. Saxton, landed 16 white perch at Gassaway. Bass fishing in Lake Providence hasn't been bad. Dr. W. A. Harris and David Harvey landed six on a Mirror Lure. Dr. Harris and his four-year-old son caught 10 before work one morning.

Others who have landed nice bass include Charley Lee King, W. P. Rushing and Bill Shirey. If you plan to fish for bass, try worms, regular dirt worms, and shiners. They

seem to be catching more bass than any of the artificial lures at the present.

At Saline Lake in Winn Parish, two Texas fishermen, Jess Turner and Carey Williams, landed the limit of bass. Bass fishing there is fair.

And King's Dump in Franklin Parish has picked up. George Hill landed 17 large speck. Nick Lawson, fishing with crickets, caught 23 large bluegills in Lake St. Joseph.

Spec fishing has been good at Black Bayou. Pug Mills has been catching the limit and Ray Wright landed a nice string one day too. The Bill Minors have been giving their attention to frog gigging. Mrs. Minor is the paddler and the hunter. Bill goes along for the ride.

Straying for a moment, a record number of 38 whooping cranes is wintering at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas coast. This is two more than the 1961 record.

In addition to the 38 wild whoopers there are seven in captivity—six in the New Orleans zoo and one in San Antonio.

Bussey Brake has been the spot for fishermen in the northeast area. Spec fishermen having good luck include J. M. Musgrove, Mrs. W. R. Griffin, Mrs. R. A. Carpenter, C. J. Mosely, Frank Block and John Stamper, plus numerous others.

Annual Tallulah Four-Ball Meet Set For Today

TALLULAH (Special) — The fourth annual Tallulah Four-Ball golf meet will be held today at the Tallulah Country Club.

Following is the pairings and the tee-off time for all flights. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: Sims and Rivers vs. Kuntze and Armstrong (10:00) Rawley and Gideo vs. Cagnoletti and Leoty (10:06) Lamarloe and Doley vs. Warren and Warren (10:12) Hall and Durpe vs. Best and Heslin (10:18).

FIRST FLIGHT: Forman and Gregg vs. Whitfield and Whitfield (9:24) Bray and Thomas vs. Guerrier and Burgeron (9:30) Stewart and Hensley vs. Scott and Kelly (9:36) Cagnoletti and Cagnoletti vs. Wood and Serio (9:42).

SECOND FLIGHT: Conklin and Wood vs. Pemberton and Colligan (8:00) Ellis and Adams vs. Haddad and Haddad (8:06) Larry and Gray vs. Green and Duckworth (8:12) Schernault and Hargon vs. Sullivan and Laineir (8:18).

THIRD FLIGHT: Cook and Benjamin vs. Andrews and Gregg (8:24) DeLoach and Scott vs. Thomas and Jachour (8:30) Addington and Penn vs. Jackson and Ledbetter (8:36) Brown and Brown vs. Barefoot and Barrigs (8:42).

FOURTH FLIGHT: Ralford and Slack vs. D.

Joseph and Robertson (8:48) Harkey and Townee vs. Smith and Flynn (8:54) A. Joseph and Minnis vs. Young and Young (9:00) B. Blackwell and Kinard vs. Payton and Griffin (9:06).

FIFTH FLIGHT: Donaldson and Brownfield vs. Griswold and White (9:12) Garbano and Landwhere vs. W. Blackwell and Anderson (9:18).

Connie Hawkins Captures ABL Scoring Crown

CHICAGO (AP)—Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh, the leader through most of the campaign, won the American Basketball League scoring title this season. Hawkins finished with a 27.5 average. Dick Barnett of Cleveland, playing in only 50 games, averaged 26.2 with a total of 1,314 points.

Dan Swartz of New York was third with a 24.8 mark on 1,739 points in 70 games. Tony Jackson of Chicago was tops in three-point field goals with 14. Buck Bolvard was second with 104.

G F G T Pts. Ave.

1. Hawkins, Pitt. 78 760 222 2145 27.5

2. Barnett, Cle. 70 503 296 1314 26.2

3. Swartz, N.Y. 70 503 296 1314 26.2

4. Spivey, Haw. 78 640 493 1773 22.7

5. Bridges, K.C. 78 638 412 1691 21.4

6. Kaiser, N.Y. 40 458 428 1556 19.4

7. Francis, S.F. 74 532 331 1395 18.8

8. Cox, Cle. 68 471 382 1263 18.6

9. Sears, S.F. 75 390 478 1330 17.7

10. Thompson, K.C. 75 321 342 1281 17.5

11. Thompson, K.C. 75 321 342 1281 17.5

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19. Thompson, K.C. 75 321 342 1281 17.5

20. Thompson, K.C. 75 321 342 1281 17.5



INDUSTRY IS HONORED by the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission as chairman E. R. McDonald Sr. of Newellton (center) presents certificates of recognition to Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, represented

by Travis MacClendon, woodlands manager, (left) and International Paper Co., represented by Joseph E. Pate, Bastrop mill manager. The corporations have made 400,000 acres each available for public recreation.

Industries Recognized For Wildlife Service

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation and International Paper Co. have been cited by the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission for their contributions to wildlife.

The industries were recognized by the commission at a New Orleans meeting last Tuesday for 400,000 acres available to public recreation. Olin sponsors the FAIR program while International Paper Co. is responsible for Wham Brake and Bussey.

Certificates of recognition were received by Travis MacClendon, Olin woodlands manager, of Monroe and Joseph E. Pate, Bastrop mill manager for IP, of Bastrop.

Director L. D. Young said, "Presentation of the two certificates initiated a commission program of expressing public appreciation of policy by industry and private landowners of leaving private lands open to the public for hunting and fishing, boating and camping, and similar outdoor activities."

He pointed out that additional awards would be made to other companies and private interests in the near future.

"Tremendous benefits come from this open door policy on the part of both corporate and private interests," Young said, "and it is the plan of the commission to publicly commend this growing attitude of landowners, both large and small."

Erle Barham, Oak Ridge, Louisiana, chairman of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation's FAIR (Federation and Industry Recreation) program was present at the Commission at a meeting last year and suggested recognition of industrial and private landowners participating in this state wide program.

Julian Javier (.279) is at second and the powerful Boyer at third. Boyer was a positive menace with the bat last year, hitting .329 while collecting 24 homers and 5 runs batted in.

The regular outfield will have Minoso in left, fleet Curt Flood, who hit .322, in center, and Musial in right. Flood already has brought his track shoes because he knows he will have to do a lot of running between the 41-year-old Musial and the 39-year-old Minoso. Charlie James, Carl Warwick and Sandrum are the spare outfielders.

Holly Ridge Sets Tourney Games Thursday Night

HOLLY RIDGE (Special) — Holly Ridge's Independent Basketball Tournament is scheduled to be played here April 5-7, to enter the deadline for teams to enter set for noon Monday.

Eight teams have already entered and posted the \$10 entry fee. They include, McGuffee Construction Company, Head Construction Company, Eros Independents, Epps Independents, Linville Creasote Company, North-east Independents, and Holly Ridge Independents.

Officials of the tourney said Saturday that no college player would be eligible to play in the event. All interested teams should contact the Holly Ridge High School before noon Monday.

JOHNSON RANKED Lanny Johnson, Northeast State's all-star eager, ranked 60th in scoring in the nation the past season, according to NAIA statistics.

Johnson, a senior from Monroe, averaged 21.3 points a game for the full season and 22.2 in Gulf States Conference games, leading the league in scoring for the second straight year.

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Personal Loan Payment Chart				
Cash You Get	Monthly Payment			
	12 Mos.	18 Mos.	24 Mos.	
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400	36.79	25.75	20.27	
500	45.99	32.19	25.34	
600	55.19	38.63	30.41	
700	64.39	45.06	35.47	
1000	91.98	64.38	50.68	

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Cards Way Overdue For Winning Year

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals are way overdue and this could be the year they'll make it, principally because no one expects them to do so.

The last time the Cardinals won the National League pennant was 1946. They finished fifth last year and certainly don't look like a winner now.

Manager Johnny Keane is concerned about two positions, shortstop and catching. The Cincinnati Reds were more or less in the same predicament last spring and surprised everyone by coming on to win. It's entirely possible the Cards could do the same thing this year.

Their pitching should be better for one thing. Larry Jackson, who suffered a broken jaw last spring, should improve on his 14-11 record of last year. Relief ace Lindy McDaniel slipped to 10-6 last season and is a better pitcher than that. Then there's rookie right-hander Ray Washburn, who had a 16-9 record at Charleston and has looked good this spring.

Another big plus for the Cardinals is the addition of hustling Minnie Minoso in left field. Minoso, obtained from the White Sox for Joe Cunningham, could supply the spark that the Cardinals have been missing for longer than they care to remember.

"I think we're going to have enough power with fellows like Ken Boyer, Bill White, Stan Musial, and our pitching is much stronger than it was a year ago. My only two concerns are shortstop and catching. But our situation isn't exactly desperate at either spot."

Keane can always fall back on veteran Alex Grammas at shortstop. He's hoping, however, that one of two youngsters, Julio Gotay or Gerry Buchek, show enough to ease the problem at the position. Gotay hit .307 at Charleston and Buchek .277 at Portland.

The loss of Hal Smith behind the plate because of a heart condition can't be compensated for overnight. Gene Oliver, who hit .302 with Portland and .269 with the Cards, will be the No. 1 receiver, with Carl Sawatski and possibly Jim Schaffer in reserve.

White, who hit 20 homers and had 90 RBI's last season while batting a consistent .286, is back at first base. Big Frank Leja, another first baseman who belted 30 homers in the International League, also may be kept for utility duty.

Julian Javier (.279) is at second and the powerful Boyer at third. Boyer was a positive menace with the bat last year, hitting .329 while collecting 24 homers and 5 runs batted in.

The regular outfield will have Minoso in left, fleet Curt Flood, who hit .322, in center, and Musial in right. Flood already has brought his track shoes because he knows he will have to do a lot of running between the 41-year-old Musial and the 39-year-old Minoso. Charlie James, Carl Warwick and Sandrum are the spare outfielders.

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JIM TRAXLER 230 Lbs. from Monroe, La. 2 out of 3 falls, no time limit SPECIAL GUEST REFEREE former Southern Middleweight Champion

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ROLL-ARENA 312 Walnut FA 2-3619

Delta League Officials Request Meeting Tuesday

Officials of the newly formed Delta baseball league have called a meeting for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Olin Kraft cafe in West Monroe.

Managers or representatives from the eight teams participating are urged to attend this meeting.

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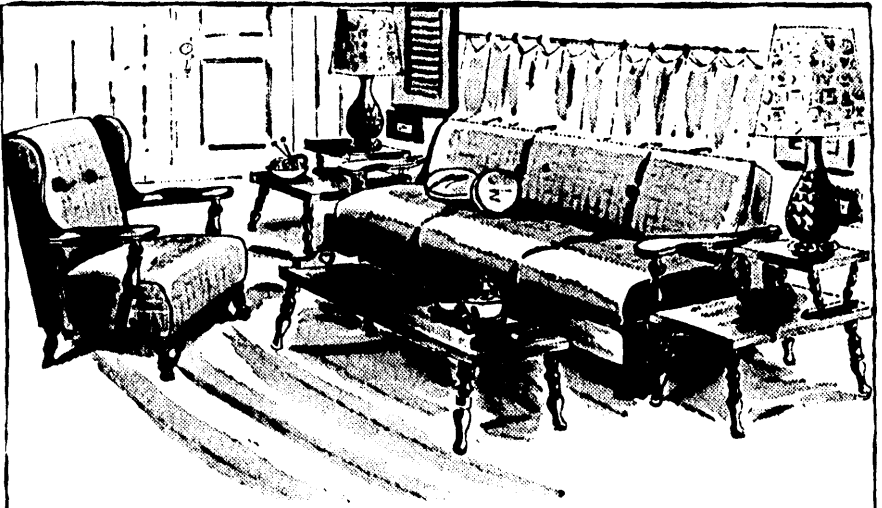
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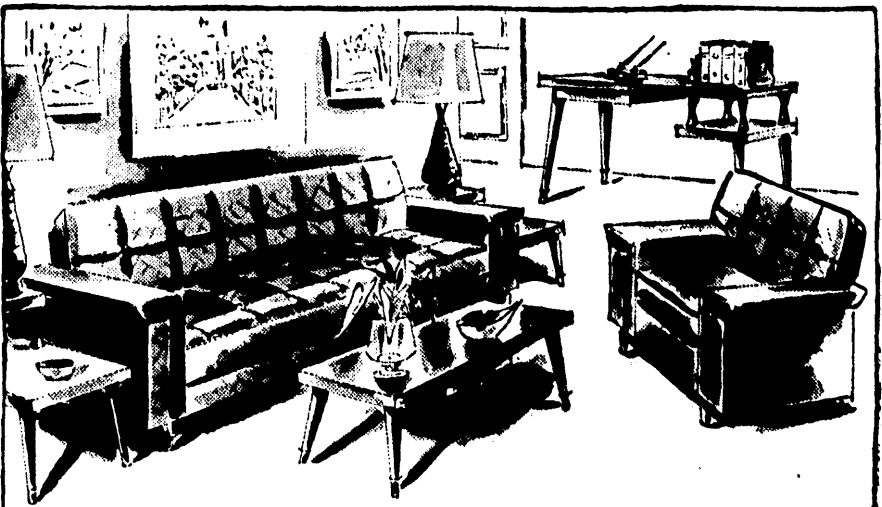
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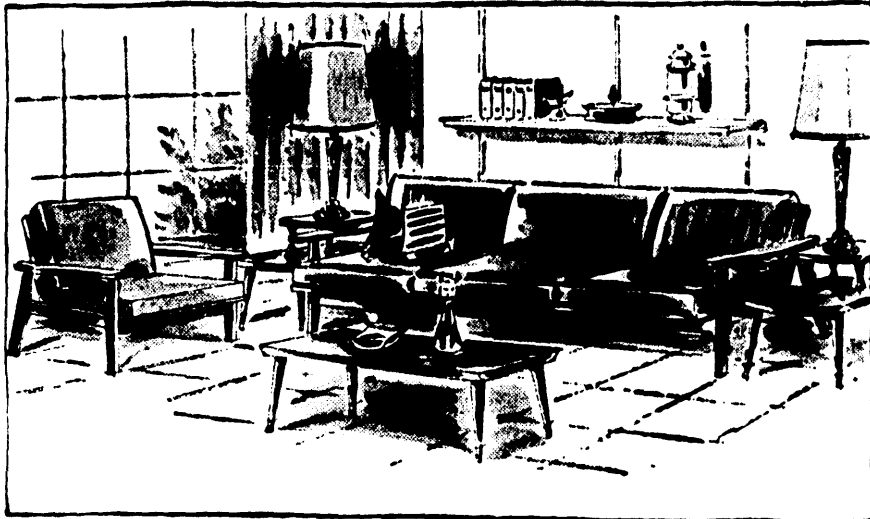
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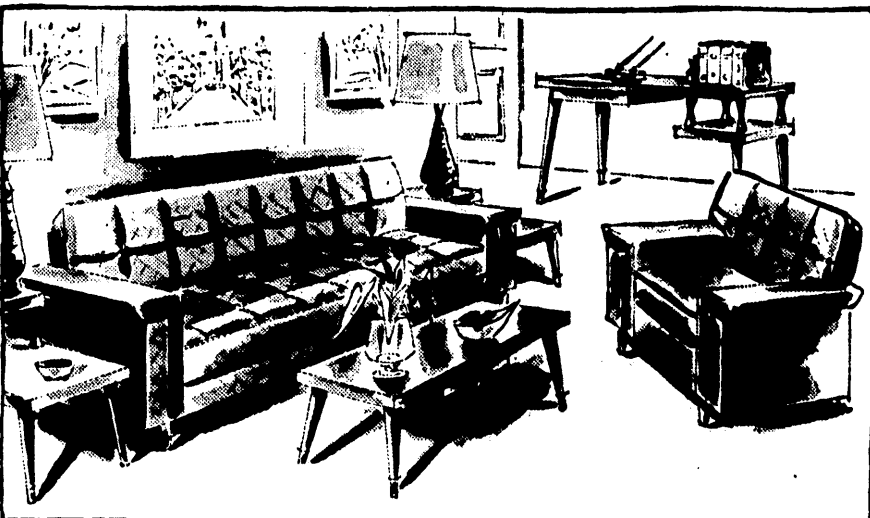
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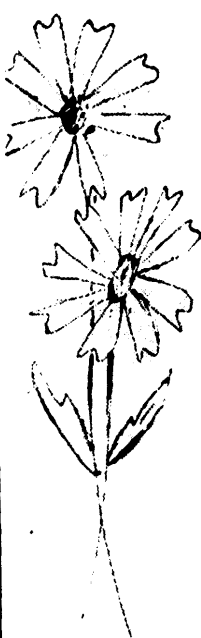
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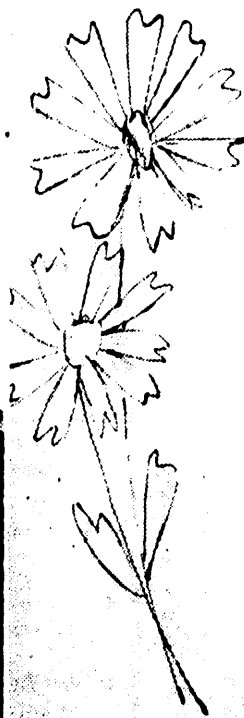
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On Dit'



by Denise

Spring has been so glorious of late that even real house-bound types are inspired to get out and dig in the dirt. If results can be as lovely as this season's dogwood trees and azalea blossoms, leave us all grab up the old shovel and have at it with gusto.

Off to revel in that grandest (so they say) of seasons, April in Paris, are the JOHN SHERROUSE, JR., and the HENRY BIEDENHARN, JR., who left on Wednesday for a month abroad. Today they are on the high seas aboard the S. S. France.

Prior to their departure, these two couples, together with the ALLEN BARHAMS, were named guests of honor at a Bon Voyage party last Saturday night. Jane and Allen left on Thursday for a Caribbean cruise.

The party was held in the CLAY WILSON home on Pargoud boulevard, with the H. W. MSHERRYS and the BURT SPERRYs co-hosts with the Wilsons. Travel posters were used throughout the house, which was converted to a cruise ship with signs reading "Embark Here", "Promenade Deck", "Life Preservers Here", and so on. Going away presents for the travelers included sacks of Confederate money and old coats "custom made" with tiny pockets sewn to the lining.

Twenty-two guests were seated at individual tables for steak dinner. Centering the "captain's table" was a tall candelabra from which strings a-flutter with pennants spelling "Bon Voyage". Birthdays provide most excellent reasons for parties. JOYCE KELLOGG invited friends to drop by Friday night in celebration of husband DICK's natal day. Particularly lovely spring flowers were seen at this affair. In the entrance hall, Joyce used a pair of silver wine coolers filled with lavender tulips, pink stock, wisteria, fuchsia and purple azaleas, and variegated peach blossoms. These colors were repeated in the arrangement placed on the living room piano, with pink dogwood and wisteria in a blue Chinese vase.

Dining room decorations were all in white and green. In the center of the table, a crystal and silver epergne held a green and white birthday cake, encircled with white chrysanthemums and lilies. Tall white candles burned in branched candlesticks at each end of the table. Included on the buffet menu were shrimp, ham, turkey, Swedish meatballs, and raw cauliflowerets with cheese dip. This party was such a success that it inspired KATHERINE JORDAN to get up a dinner the next night honoring IVY on his birthday. She called a few close friends for a surprise supper in the Stag room at the Paragon. All yellow flowers, including jonquils, acacia, and yellow tulips were used with yellow candles on the dining table. The birthday cake was inscribed "That Wonderful Year?"

Here this week from Baltimore, Maryland, were the BARLOW INABNETS, JR., who visited his relatives. Among the parties which honored these visitors was a barbecue at Pipes camp given by JOAN and DICK PIPES last Saturday night, and dinner at the home of OLIVE and RYAN SARTOR. On Wednesday LOUISE COOK invited Pam for luncheon at the Lotus Club. Others included in the group were Barlow's mother, WILHEMINA INABNET and sisters-in-law, BOBBIE INABNET and NORA MARIE INABNET.

Guest of the SANFORD STEPHENS this week was ANN MARIE GANDOLFO SMITH. She was joined by husband GUY for the week end, and they plan to return home today. Last night the visitors were inspiration for an informal cook-out supper at the

Opera Club Has Program On Carmen

The plantation home of Mrs. R. L. Morgan, at Fairbanks was scene of the March meeting of the Opera Club. Arrangements of colorful spring blossoms were used throughout the reception suite.

Upon arrival members were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table which had for its centerpiece an antique silver footed bowl filled with natural long leaf pine branches. Mrs. J. Norman Coon Sr. presided at the coffee service.

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, president, conducted the business meeting, which opened with the club song, "My Louisiana," and the collect in unison. A tribute in memory of Mrs. P. A. Poag was read by Mrs. Coon.

Program for the afternoon was on the opera, "Carmen." A sketch on the life of Bizet and story of the opera were given by Miss Juanita Porter as recordings were played throughout each act of the opera. Highlight of the program was appearance of the guest artist, Mrs. George Temple, who sang a rendition of "Sequidilla" from Carmen.

Those present were Mrs. J. N. Coon Sr., Mrs. J. C. Kramer, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Merle Padgett, Mrs. C. W. Oseland, Mrs. John Sholars, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Porter and the guest, Mrs. Temple.

Initiation Held By Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority

A spring theme prevailed throughout the home of Mrs. Clinton G. Williamson in Ruston, which provided the setting for the initiation ceremony of Epsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota sorority Sunday, March 25.

Guests were received by the hostess and Mrs. Nell Carnahan, president of the conclave. Miss Hermione Driskell, state president and Mrs. James N. Riddle of Delta Conclave, Monroe, were guests for the occasion.

Mrs. Carnahan, assisted by Miss Driskell, Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Lizzie V. Riser, Mrs. Murphy Oliver, Miss Dorothy Hines and Miss Laurence Capps, conducted the impressive initiation ceremony. Initiates were Miss Laura Mae McCullin, Miss Martha Davis, Miss Louise Hogan, Mrs. Alline H. DeLong and Mrs. Virginia Selie.

The tea table in the dining room, covered with a white cut-work cloth was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Miss Driskell presided over the silver tea service.

Other members of the local chapter present were Mrs. Johnnie O'Neal and Miss Carrie Mae Terrill.

Puppet Operetta Given Mitchell PTA By Pupils

Officers were elected for the ensuing year when the W. R. Mitchell P.T.A. met March 21 in the school cafeteria with Mrs. W. W. Hinson presiding.

They are Mrs. F. A. Phillips, president; Mrs. W. G. Wade, vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Berry, treasurer; Mrs. R. O. Berry, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Curry, historian and Mrs. Wilma Leverette, parliamentarian.

Girl Scouts of Troop 85 of Mitchell School, performed the flag ceremony for P.T.A. members and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Lydia Tolbird's fourth grade presented a puppet operetta, "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "John Hudson's Surprise." Puppets were made by the students.

Mrs. W. H. Springfield, health chairman announced spring roundup to be held Tuesday, April 3 at 12:30 p.m.

Room count was won by Mrs. Leverette's first grade. Following the meeting parents visited the class rooms where creative work of the children was on display.



MISS JUDITH ANN DUGDALE will become the bride of James W. Williams Jr., of Choudrant on Friday, April 20 at the Alabama Presbyterian Church, Choudrant. Rev. William Clark will perform the 8 p.m. ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bryan of Downsville and the late G. R. Dugdale and Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Choudrant.

A JUNE WEDDING is planned by Miss Bobbie Nell Davis and Willie C. Bryant, specialist 4th class, U.S. Army, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davis of Natchez. The future bridegroom is the son of Archie Bryant of Eros, La., and Mrs. H. A. Davis of Fenwick, Miss. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Victor Anderson of Natchez.

Cornbread Sandwiches

If you bake cornbread in a jellyroll pan you'll get a crisp crust on the top and bottom with less crumb and bread in between.

This makes a good sandwich between each square and fill with cause it doesn't break easily. For thin slices of chicken or baking, you preheat the gas oven to 400 degrees before baking. The thin sheet of bread will gas oven to 170 degrees, put them bake in about 15 minutes. Cut into squares, split and but-every with aluminum foil.

Eureka HDC Hears Talk On Social Security

Mrs. M. S. Rosenthal, sister of Mrs. Earl Garland, was a guest of the Eureka Home Demonstration Club when it met March 21 in the home of Mrs. James McDaniel at Calhoun.

ings were discussed after which Irwin Clair, representative of Social Security office, was introduced by Mrs. Audrey Dawson and gave a talk on the program. Refreshments were served at conclusion of the meeting. Those present were Mrs. Carl Jordan, Mrs. Ivey Frost, Mrs. Earl Garland, Mrs. Rosenthal, Mrs. Duke Boyd, Mrs. Arthur Frost, Mrs. Cleve McDaniel, Mrs. Albert M. Jordan, Mrs. Coy Lee, Mrs. Thelma Clark, Mrs. James A. McDaniel and Mrs. Roy V. Wuest.



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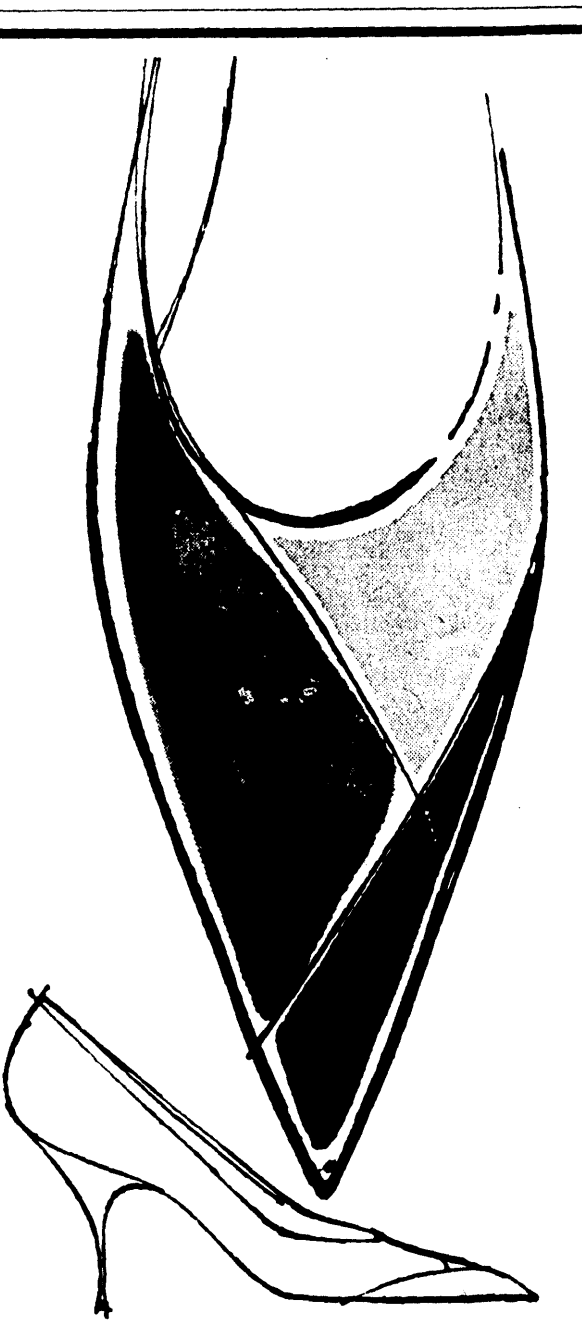
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Open House Honors Evans Family, New Residents

Open house on Sunday afternoon, March 25 complimented Rev. and Mrs. James O. Evans, who with their daughter, Marilyn, and sons, Wayne and Harold recently established residence in the parsonage of St. Mark's Methodist Church. The Evans family moved to Monroe from Heflin.

Receiving with the honorees was Mrs. George W. Harbuck, wife of the District Superintendent of Methodist Churches.

Hostesses for the open house were the Women's Society of Christian Service and members of St. Mark's Methodist church.

The parsonage at 748 Bayou Shores Drive, was profusely decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. Central decor for the serving table, which was overlaid with an ecru imported French lace cloth, was a silver compote, entwined with an all white arrangement of gladioli, mount hood, chrysanthemums and spirea. A silver coffee service and crystal punch bowl were at the home of the bride's parents.

opposite ends of the table, where hostesses alternated in serving throughout the afternoon hours.

Mrs. Evans was wearing for the occasion a black lace model with a cattleya orchid corsage. Miss Marilyn Evans wore a pink brocade frock and a vanda orchid corsage.

Approximately 125 guests called during the appointed hours of 2 until 5 p.m.

Searcy-Peel Nuptials Set

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peel of Hodge, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donita Jaquelyn to Donald Searcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wise of Jonesboro.

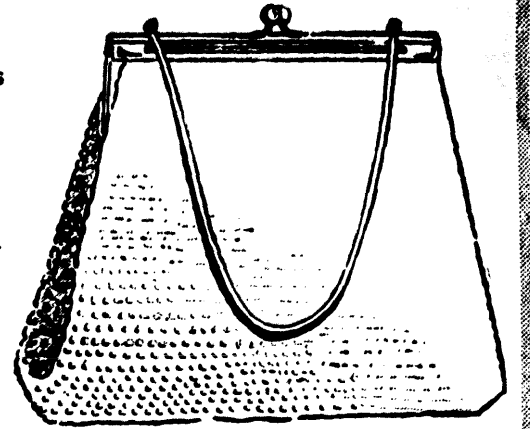
The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, April 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.



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this classic, shirred midarm slipon is made in the season's most fashionable colors: white, navy, black, pink, light blue, ornament violet. A true tonic for your costume. Doublewoven nylon. \$3.00

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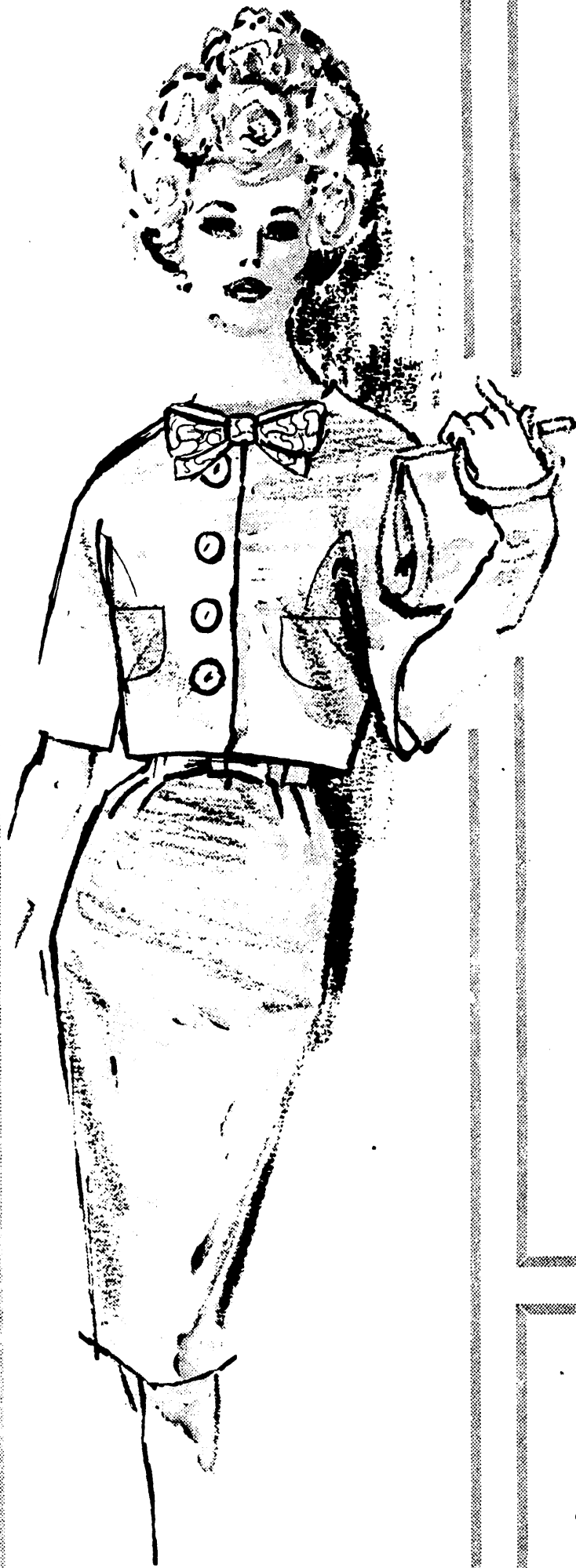
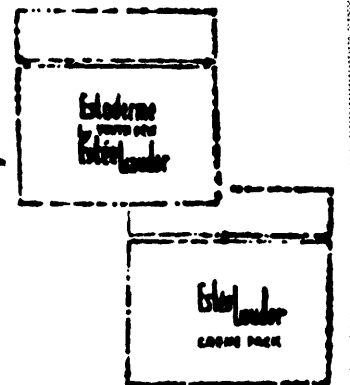
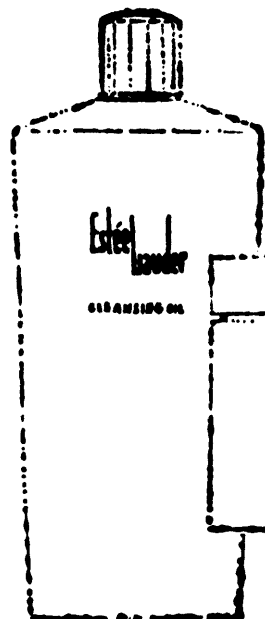
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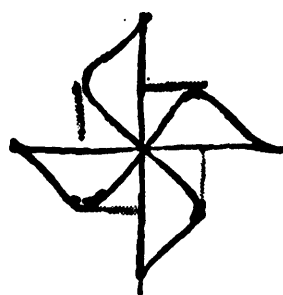


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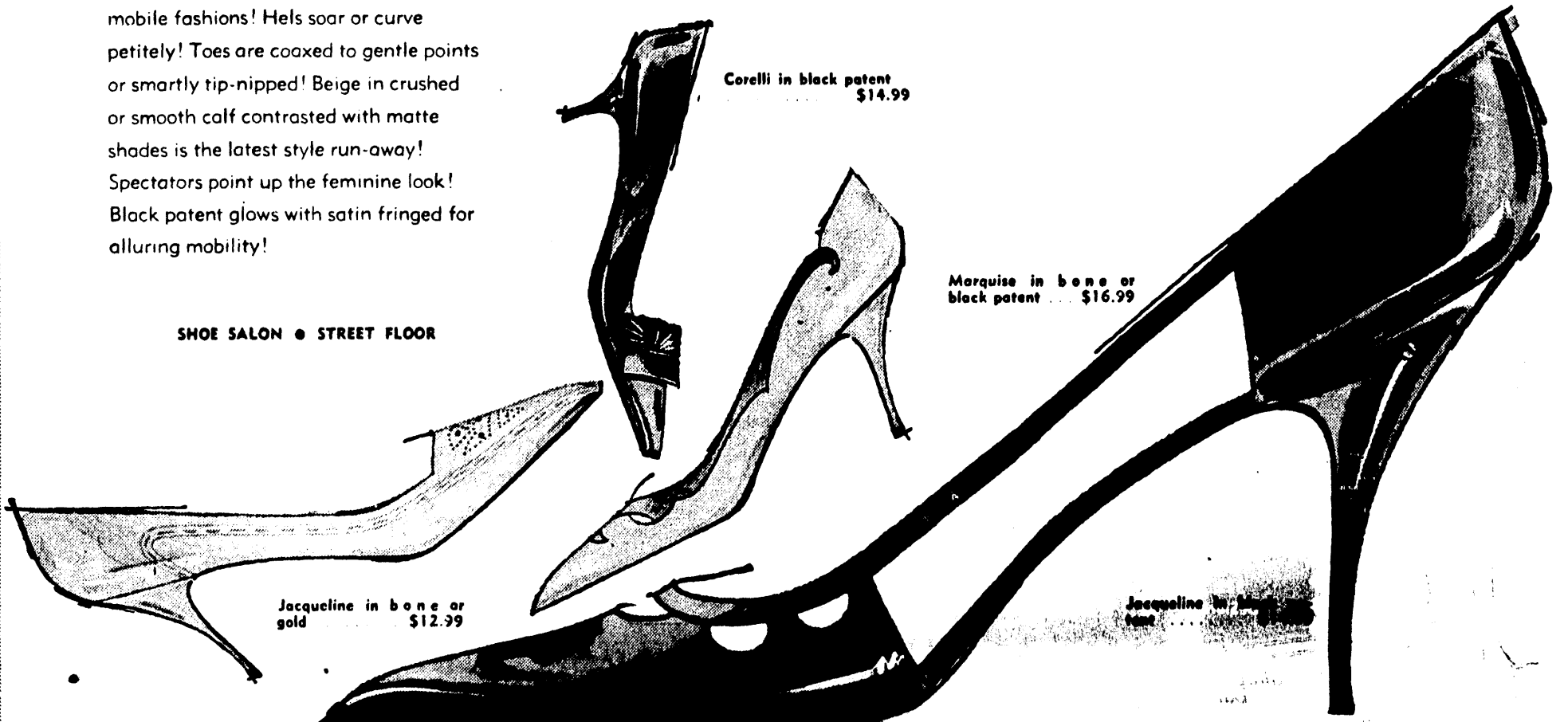


The Palace is all awirl . . .

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Northeast Music Major To Appear In Recital

Coralie Heard White, a senior music major at Northeast Louisiana State College, will present a piano recital April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Biedenharn Recital Hall on campus.

The recital, which is open to the public, is partial fulfillment of the bachelor's degree in music.

Mrs. White is recognized throughout the area as piano soloist, accompanist and organist.

Miss Lucas, Fiance List Wedding

Sunday, April 15 is the date chosen for their wedding by Miss Lillie Lucas, 3900 Spurgeon and Daryl J. Simmons, Northeast Louisiana State College. The vows will be exchanged at 3 p.m. in College Place Baptist Church, with Rev. T. Earl Ogg officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. J. S. Lucas of Bastrop, and the late Mr. Lucas. Mr. Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Simmons, of DeRidder.

A graduate of Bastrop high school, Miss Lucas attended Northeast Louisiana State College, where she is now employed. The future bridegroom was graduated from DeRidder high school and is now attending Northeast.

Her interests also include numerous college organizations. She served for two years as accompanist for the college choir, and presently is a member of the college band, vice president of the Northeast Louisiana State College Honor Society, and president of the Senior Board.

She is active in Phi Mu, national social sorority, and has been selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In December Mrs. White was soloist with the Twin City Symphony, and this spring she will appear as soloist with the college band, West Monroe High School Band, and South Arkansas Symphony.

Daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jesse S. Heard of West Monroe, Mrs. White studied with Miss Claire Freiberg during elementary and high school years. During this time she received numerous superior ratings in federal music club contests and National Piano Guild auditions. She has done summer study with Carleton Liddle and Earl Stout at Louisiana State University. Presently she is a student of Mrs. Florence Z. Allbritton, associate professor of music at Northeast State.

Mrs. White's senior recital will include Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; Beethoven's Sonata Op. 53 (Waldstein); Ravel's Jeux d'eau; Poissons; and Liszt's Joyeuse by Debussy; and Schumann's Carnival Op. 9.



MRS. CORALIE HEARD WHITE



MISS MARGARET KATHERINE SOKOLOVSKY

Miss Sokolovsky, Fiance Announce Wedding Plans

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Katherine Sokolovsky to C. Ronald McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, both of Rayville, is announced today by her parents, Mr.

Lenwil HD Club Program Given

Representatives from the local Social Security office gave a talk and demonstration on the Social Security program at a meeting of Lenwil Home Demonstration Club March 22 in the home of Mrs. L. A. Whitlock.

Mrs. E. R. Williamson president, announced forthcoming events, urging members participation. The club voted to make a donation to Glenwood Memorial Hospital in memory of Mrs. Betty Bamberg. Leader reports were given on gardening by Mrs. John Anding and on house furnishings by Mrs. Pete O. Holcomb.

The hostess gift, a potted plant was won by Mrs. Lesley Tippen after which refreshments were served to the guest speakers, Mr. Watts and Mr. Wade. Mrs. Audrey Dawson and Mrs. Alton Hodnett, visitors and to members, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Anding, Mrs. Tippen, Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. C. D. Byrd, Mrs. F. M. Graff, Mrs. Arlan E. Rawls, Mrs. T. O. Black, Mrs. W. C. White, Mrs. Lionel Graff, Mrs. Lawson Flowers, Mrs. C. J. Moffett, Mrs. Crafton May and Mrs. C. H. Alexander.

Miss Sokolovsky, who is a sister of Mrs. Leon Eggers of Rayville, is a graduate of Fremont High school. She attended Midland College in Fremont and Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe and is presently employed in Rayville.

Mr. McGowan will graduate from Northeast Louisiana State College this summer. He is a graduate of Rayville high school.

The wedding will be solemnized June 3 at the First Congregational church in Fremont, Nebraska. The couple will make their home in Rayville.

A new teacher, Mrs. Jack Carmack was introduced when the Cerebral Palsy PTA met March 13 at the school at Selman Field. During the business session the president gave a report on the district PTA meeting she attended at which the Cerebral Palsy school received two awards.

A nominating committee was chosen to select new officers for the unit. The committee includes C. Milton Blue, principal, Mrs. Ruth Adams and Mrs. Richard Young.

Announcement was made that the Cultura Book Club will sponsor a style show and luncheon April 7, proceeds from which will go to the school.

The program featured a panel of mothers who discussed the problems of the adolescent cerebral palsy child.

Elects Officers, Plans Roundup

Dr. Harry Lemert was guest speaker at Lenwil P.T.A. when it met March 15 at the school. His topic was on "Culture."

During the business session a report was made by Mrs. A. T. Mitchell on books purchased for the school and dish towels for the cafeteria.

March 27 was designated as Spring Roundup for pre-school children.

New officers elected for next year include Mrs. Margie Joiner, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Mrs. Charles Cobb and Roy Aston.

Mrs. Carl Leonard, Mrs. Lela George and Donald Mack were selected as delegates to the state convention April 28. An appreciation award was given the school cafeteria.



MISS EDITH JEAN HASSELL

Miss Hassell Engaged To Charles William Buie

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryon Hassell of Winnsboro, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Jean Hassell to Charles William Buie. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Buie of Ft. Necessity and the late William Samuel Buie.

The wedding will be solemnized June 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the Winnsboro First Methodist church. The Rev. Fred Schwendemann will officiate.

Miss Harriet Buie of Dallas, Texas, has been selected by Miss Hassell to serve as maid of honor. Candelights will be Miss Carolyn Adams of Monroe and Eddie Stitt of Winnsboro.

Don E. Welge of Chester, Ill., will serve as best man. Ushers will be Duncan Buie and Palmer Jarrell of Monroe; James Vernon Tarver of Tallulah; Harold Moore of New Orleans; James Ernest Woodbridge of Extension and William Doyle Hassell of Winnsboro.

The bride-elect was graduated from Winnsboro high school and is a senior at Louisiana State University. She is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Theta Sigma Phi professional journalism society. She is the

granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edgar McNease of McComb, Miss., and of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Dennis Hassell of Pineville.

Mr. Buie attended Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe and graduated from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and Alpha Zeta professional agricultural economics fraternity. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bower of Jennings and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humble Buie, pioneer settlers of Ft. Necessity.

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Couple Plans May Wedding

Mrs. Martha Dees Colvin of Crosssett, Ark., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Marie Colvin of New Orleans, to Eugene Gerard Jumonville of Houston, Texas.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Jumonville of Napoleonville, La. Miss Colvin's father is O. D. Colvin of El Dorado, Ark.

The wedding will be an event of May 6 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in New Orleans.

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Alice Patricia Guyton To Wed Hillman Levie

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Patricia Guyton to Hillman Huddleston Levie of Sarepta, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Guyton of Monroe. Mr. Levie is the son of Mrs. L. O. Fisher of this city, and the late W. T. Levie of Birmingham, Ala., and the stepson of L. O. Fisher, Monroe.

The wedding will be an event of June 1 in College Place Baptist Church. Dr. James T. Horton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will perform the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride-elect has chosen

Ice Cream Hues Invade Millinery

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Conversation, while buying a hat this spring may sound more like a visit to an ice cream parlor than a millinery shop.

Some women will order sherbet; others lime ice or creme cafe. Naturally, in these days of the Twist, many will want to try peppermint. And many, many others will take vanilla.

Still, these masses of fluff and flora overhead will be more delectable than digestible, even for post-pouching ponies.

Blooming hats flowered into fashion last year. Since, not only the fad and the flowers, but the chapeaux themselves have grown to giant proportions.

On this season's bonnets flamboyant flowers will wind around high rising crowns, mounds and pointed peaks and finally brim over the face like unruly weeds.

These fussy, frilly toppers were created by American milliners to flatter the fluff, flattery, feminine fashions which will dominate a style-conscious woman's wardrobe this spring.

Just as those coquettish type furry hats have been able to conceal the wearer's uncoiffed locks this winter, this spring garden variety will do equally well at the task. Indeed, a person could be bald these days without anyone knowing or caring.

However, the big news in spring hats are not the huge flowers, or shapes, but the sweet tooth colors.

Pale beige (described as creme cafe) or off white (vanilla) are the new, neutral "wear-it-with-everything" hues.

Clear, lemon yellows are blended with a range of greens from lime to spearmint. Pastels are frosted to look as cool as soda glasses. The sherbert hues—raspberry, strawberry, orange and peach—well, these are self-explanatory.

Whipped cream white will still be on the scene to combine with ice white suits and coats for spring. But it will be used sparingly. Mostly as a topping with flowers, hands and bows in minty colors adding the fashion flavor.

At least these millinery confectio- ners are minus calories. They are big and sugary, but lightheaded.

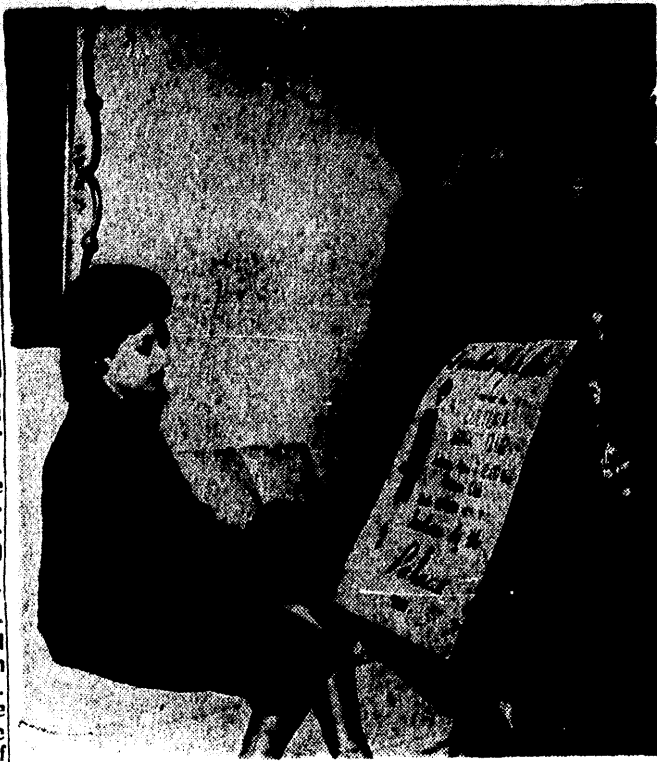
Miss Donna Sue Guyton as maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Sandra Kay Guyton, Miss Martha Lee Guyton and Miss Sharon Ann O'Neal, junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man will be William B. Levie. Ushers will include Jack N. Fisher, Phares Corder, Allan Lee Petty and James Jenkins.

Miss Guyton is a graduate of Neville High School and Northeast Louisiana State College and is presently teaching the sixth grade at Jefferson Junior High. Her social sorority is Phi Mu. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Abington of Oakdale and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guyton of Monroe.

Mr. Levie is the grandson of Mrs. Nell Boone and the late Jessie L. Boone of West Monroe, and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Levie of Birmingham, Ala. A graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Northeast Louisiana State College, he is now high school instrumental music teacher and band director at Sarepta. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity.

The couple plans to reside in Monroe following their marriage.



POSTER ANNOUNCING plans for the Cultura Book Club's annual Luncheon - Style Show to be held Saturday, April 7 is displayed by Mrs. Walter Silmon, right, chairman of the event, to the club president, Mrs. Charles B. Welch.

Screens, Mirrors Provide Camouflage For Door

The distraction of unsightly doorways... a decorating problem facing many homemakers... can be easily overcome with screens or movable room dividers of fine plate glass mirror.

As is often the case in an average home, especially one more than fifteen years old, the dining room is built with an assortment of doorways leading to the kitchen, pantry, living room, and hallway; bedrooms ordinarily open on a hallway, the bathroom and possibly an adjoining bedroom. In some instances rooms may open on two, three or as many as half-a-dozen adjacent areas.

Such a hodge-podge of doorways can make good decoration almost impossible, unless the more troublesome areas are screened in some way.

This can be effectively accomplished with little effort by using a screen or partial divider surfaced with mirror. Besides "masking" the doorway, the mirror surface becomes an asset to the decoration by reflecting the wallpaper, carpeting and other furnishings in the room. The mirror will make the room appear larger and help make the most possible use of available light. And the screen, in addition to concealing the doorway and whatever room may lie beyond it, also helps cut down drafts throughout the house.

The screen itself can be made in a variety of attractive designs, some using large framed mirror panels, others composed of smaller rectangular panels set in a wooden grid. Using only a few common hand tools, a capable do-it-yourself carpenter can build a screen in a few hours.

Chairmen For Thursday Tea Are Named

Chairmen in charge of an Inter-Faith tea to be held Thursday, April 5 at Temple B'nai Israel, 2400 Oreil St., are announced today.

Mrs. Joe Marx Jr., is general chairman of the tea, based on an educational theme, which will be held from 3 until 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Louis Masur Jr. is co-chairman and Mrs. Louis Smith is chairman of Festival tables.

Invitations have been mailed to more than 100 women's clubs and organizations of the Twin Cities to attend the event. Reservations should be made with Mrs. David Aron.



L'Aiglon's willowy sheath of cool 100% cotton is perfect for a summer day in town—or an evening anywhere for that matter! The abstract print is smart, unusual... the dress is accented with grosgrain at the neckline and sleeves and the bowed belt is grosgrain.

L'AIGLON

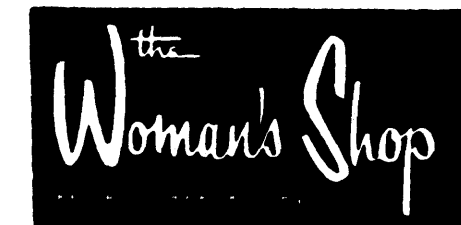
Cool, dark and winsome!



So Smart For Now, For Easter And All Summer

- Blue
- Brown
- 10-20

19.95



the perfect EASTER topping!



- White
- Nude
- Daffodil Yellow
- Apricot

55.95

Here is the coat that fairly sings with Spring color, fashioned in the most stunning "PETTISPUN", a luxury weave of imported 100% Australian wool. Sizes 8 to 14

'Land Of Cotton' Fashion Show To Be Held April 7

"The Land of Cotton" is the theme chosen for the Cultura Book Club's annual spring style show and luncheon to be staged Saturday, April 7 at the Paragon Club.

The event, presented annually by the club as a benefit of the Cerebral Palsy school, will begin at 12 noon. Spring and summer fashions from the Palace will be shown by models and will depict the theme, "The Land of Cotton."

Mrs. Walter Silmon is general chairman of this year's affair with Mrs. W. T. Armstrong as

Wash Burlap

If that newly fashionable fabric—burlap—has found its way into your wardrobe, you'll be happy to learn that it can be safely laundered at home.

A major producer of burlap recommends washing it separately by hand, in lukewarm soap or detergent suds and rinses. Just dip the garment up and down in the suds and rinses, hang it to drip, and smooth it while drying. If pressing is needed, use a warm—not hot—iron.

BRIDES

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO PLAN FOR YOUR SUMMER WEDDING

Wedding invitations, announcements, etc., should be selected now. Let our consultant help you free of charge.

Memorable Weddings Begin Here
FERD LEVI
STATIONERY CO.
DIAL FA 2-5147
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"Fabric Sale Continues"

LINEN & LACE \$5.98 Yd.

For Your Easter Outfit

Plain Colors to Match... \$3.98 Yd.

Many others specially priced for your Easter sewing

The Perfect Easter Gift...

LINGERIE by Schrank

Unmatched for Delicacy and Charm

the FABRIC MART

"The Exclusive Fabric Shop"

1207 Cypress, Hwy. 80 West FA 2-5981 West Monroe

Beta Sigma Phi Supper Party Held At Hubkas

The home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hubka, 1406 McGuire Avenue, was scene of an Italian supper Saturday night for members of Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, their husbands and guests.

Quartet tables in the den at which guests were seated, were covered with gay red and white check cloths and centered with candles, in hurricane globes.

Assisting Mrs. Hubka in serving were Mrs. Bob DeMoss and Mrs. Joe Lister of the social committee.

Following dinner evening hours were spent in games, in which white elephant prizes brought by the members, were awarded winners.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truett, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell and Miss Toni Ann Hubka, daughter of the hosts. Members and husbands in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeMoss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lister, Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Schempf, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hubka, and the sponsor, Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

Next regular meeting of the chapter will be Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Methodist Church, with Mrs. Myrtle Groves and Mrs. Odie Lee Gossett, hostesses.

Poole-White Vows Revealed

Miss Georgia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White of Grayson, became the bride of Malcolm Poole of McComb, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poole of Enterprise on Saturday, March 24.

The ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. in the parsonage of the New Ouachita Baptist church in Enterprise with the pastor, Rev. Jack Crews officiating.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poole, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Crews, Hannah and Davis; David Poole, all of Enterprise; Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sheldon Price, Norris and Jerry; Monroe; Terry Poole, Jena; Mrs. L. B. White, Larry White, Caryle White, Sherry White and Linda Pittman, all of Grayson.

The couple will establish a home in McComb, Miss., where he is employed.

However, the big news in spring hats are not the huge flowers, or shapes, but the sweet tooth colors.

Pale beige (described as creme cafe) or off white (vanilla) are the new, neutral "wear-it-with-everything" hues.

Clear, lemon yellows are blended with a range of greens from lime to spearmint. Pastels are frosted to look as cool as soda glasses. The sherbert hues—raspberry, strawberry, orange and peach—well, these are self-explanatory.

Whipped cream white will still be on the scene to combine with ice white suits and coats for spring. But it will be used sparingly. Mostly as a topping with flowers, hands and bows in minty colors adding the fashion flavor.

At least these millinery confectio- ners are minus calories. They are big and sugary, but lightheaded.

Events Of Note

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

Monroe Poetry Society will meet at 3 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Review Club — Mrs. Prentice Gray, 1200 Fairview, 2:30 p.m.
Installation of officers.
Miro Book Club — Rendezvous, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. F. L. Smith, hostess.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star — Masonic Temple, North 4th, 8 p.m. Regular meeting.

Catholic Daughters of America — Gym meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Highland Park Garden Club — Mrs. F. L. Pace, 1905 Forsythe Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Tennessee Gas Ladies Club — Mrs. J. T. Smith, Goodhope Road, 11 a.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church — Covered dish supper meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Executive Board of Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church — Calvin Class Room, 9:45 a.m.

Sterlington Chapter No. 201, Order of Eastern Star — Lodge Hall, 8 p.m. To honor charter members and observance of chapter birthday.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

LaVing Club — Mrs. L. D. Ritter, 1701 Park Avenue, 2 p.m.
Literary Guild — Mrs. Milling Bernstein, 1810 Island Drive, 3 p.m. Mrs. T. J. Sandridge, co-hostess.

Bayou DeSiard Garden Club — Annual spring flower show, "Inspiration of Spring," at home of Mrs. H. W. Tolson, 414 Lakeshore Drive, 2 until 4:30 p.m.

Patio Garden Club — Spring flower show at Ouachita Parish Public Library, 1 to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Educational Inter-Faith Tea — Temple B'nai Israel, 2400 Oreil St., 3 until 5:30 p.m.

Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi — St. Paul's Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Semper Fidelis — Mrs. W. M. Wood, 103 Carolina St., 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Garden Study Club — Mrs. J. R. Coulter, hostess at Holiday Inn, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
Spring style show and luncheon, sponsored by Cultura Book Club — Paragon Club, 12 noon.

Tea, honoring new members of Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution — Mrs. H. Clifton Mize, 118 Copely, West Monroe, 3 until 5 p.m.

Monroe Deanery Council, executive meeting in Louis Locke Room of Ouachita Parish Public Library, 2 p.m. All officers, committee chairmen and parish presidents urged to attend to make plans for coming year.

"Marathon"

- White Kid
- Multi Kid
- Bone Kid
- Black Kid

"LAMBKIN"

- Bone Kid
- Low Wedge

"SIENNA"

- Beige Straw
- Multi Straw
- Wedge Heel

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It's fashion's ladylike way of pampering your toes... of doubling battery with comfort. See here: our so walkable new low-heel sandals that include the extra pleasure of foam cushioning, in styles for every hour.

SIZES and WIDTHS
S—6 to 9
M—6 to 9
M—5 to 9

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Natchez Couple To Wed

Engagement of Miss Barbara Gerard Brandon, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Hamilton Brandon and the late Mr. Brandon of Natchez, to Charles Hayden Kaiser Jr., son of Mrs. Charles Hayden Kaiser

and the late Mr. Kaiser, is announced by her mother. Wedding plans are incomplete with date and place to be announced.

Miss Brandon is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Clinton Prichard and the late Dr. Prichard of Alexandria, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brandon.

Miss Brandon, who reigned as Queen of the Natchez Pilgrimage in 1959, will receive her degree June 3 from the University of Mississippi at Oxford, where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She previously attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. Kaiser received a degree in engineering from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now with an engineering firm in Natchez. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fatheree and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kaiser.

'Liz Romance Aiding Actor

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn theater owner posted this sign on his marquee Saturday:

"Richard Burton — Eddie Fisher's rival—in 'Look Back in Anger.'"

Albert Greene, owner of the 489-seat Avenue U Theater, said he dug up the picture in response to requests from women patrons who wanted to know what Burton's attraction is.

Green cut short the running of another film, "The Bridge," that was to have been on the program until Tuesday.

RENEW TRADE PACT
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland and Red China have renewed their annual trade agreement but announced no details. Trade between the two Communist countries has dropped sharply in recent years and in 1961 was down to about \$35 million.



MISS BARBARA GERARD BRANDON



MRS. WAYNE HUFF

Huff-Duck Nuptials Are Read

Vows uniting Miss Sue Duck and Wayne Huff, both of Monroe, were solemnized Saturday, March 17 at 5 p.m. in the Kidron Baptist Church near Harrisonburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duck of Urania and Mr. Huff is the son of Mrs. N. H. Huff and the late Mr. Huff of Harrisonburg.

The Rev. James Mallard performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of baskets of white gladioli and lighted candles. Mrs. Bobby Johnson, pianist, played appropriate wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over taffeta. Her fingertip veil or illusion was held in place by a tiara of pearls and sequins and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Miss Sharon Duck, of Urania, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a frock of pink organza over taffeta, the bodice of which was overlaid by pink lace. She wore a matching pink headress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Candles were lighted by Miss Susan Huff, niece of the bridegroom, who wore an orchid cotton satin ballerina frock with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy ensemble with black and blue accessories.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social room of the church. Mrs. Albert Huff served the wedding cake from one end of the brides' table and Mrs. Gerald Crawford presided at the punch service opposite.

The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Lester Sanford. A large number of out-of-town guests attended the wedding and reception.

For travel the bride wore a gown by a question and answer session. Those present were Mrs. J. R. Agin, Mrs. V. C. Brister, Mrs. Jewell Crocker, Mrs. Clara Gilliland, Mrs. B. F. Henry, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. W. O. Northcutt, Mrs. W. M. Roberts and Mrs. G. A. Strozier. The demonstration for the afternoon was on the social security program, which was discussed by Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Watt, followed by a question and answer session.

blue linen ensemble with white and black accessories and her orchid corsage. Mrs. Huff attended LaSalle High School and Mr. Huff was graduated from Harrisonburg High School and attended Louisiana Business College. The couple has established a home in Monroe.

Pastels Big News

Spring's basic red, white and blue have been bypassed in favor of clear, hot citrus pastels. Peach, pink, lime are good, along with sunshine yellow, which looks brightest. Subtle, sophisticated neutrals are showing up frequently, says Women's Wear Daily. The browns, from off-white all the way through dark tan look lively, and will probably hit the real big-time by fall.

Nubby wools and slubbed synthetics go for outerwear; dresses and sportswear are rugged denim, duck, hopsacking, and other novelty weaves.

Purify Air

Indoor plants help to humidify and purify the air, the Society of American Florists says. Their leaves give off moisture, helping to keep the air moist. Plants help purify the air by absorbing carbon dioxide and emitting oxygen in its place.

Ice Cream Colors

All the delectable ice cream colors, strawberry pink, pistachio green, lemon ice and tangerine will make women look good enough to eat this spring. White is sharing its fashion pre-eminence with neutral ivory.



DOLLY'S BEAUTY SALON
of West Monroe
Introduces.. Esther Zamora
Formerly of Shreveport

Miss Zamora is a specialist as color stylist and is a multiple trophy winner for hair styling and makeup. She is a graduate of numerous internationally known Schools of Beauty Culture, including Isabella's Blake & Johnson, Luella Bailey, Lee Self, Comer & Dorand, etc. You are invited to stop in and meet her. She will be associated with us on and after Saturday, April 7. For appointment just call Esther at Dolly's Beauty Shop.

Dolly's Beauty Salon
113 Warren Drive, West Monroe, FA 3-7779

FOR THE EASTER BASKET CROWD...

Cute 'n perky fashions for the youngest members of the Easter Parade... bright colors, handsome leathers, styles for boys and girls. Gentle Weather-Birds give support, and are fitted to give young feet growing room.



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YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP

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YORK

YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP



ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Leah Wayne Storey to Richard Lee Rogers is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leatus Alton Storey of Monterey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Alvie Rogers, St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Palestine, Texas. The wedding will be solemnized May 27 in the First Baptist Church at Natchitoches, where both Miss Storey and her fiancé are senior students at Northwestern State College. He will receive his degree from the school of Business Administration in June and Miss Storey is scheduled for graduation from the school of Home Economics in January, 1963.

Bronze Foliage

To bronze and preserve foliage, such as English ivy, eucalyptus, galax and lemon, stand the stems in a solution of one part of glycerin to two parts of water. The leaves may be used indefinitely in either dried flower arrangements or with water.

Drew HDC Fetes Three Guests

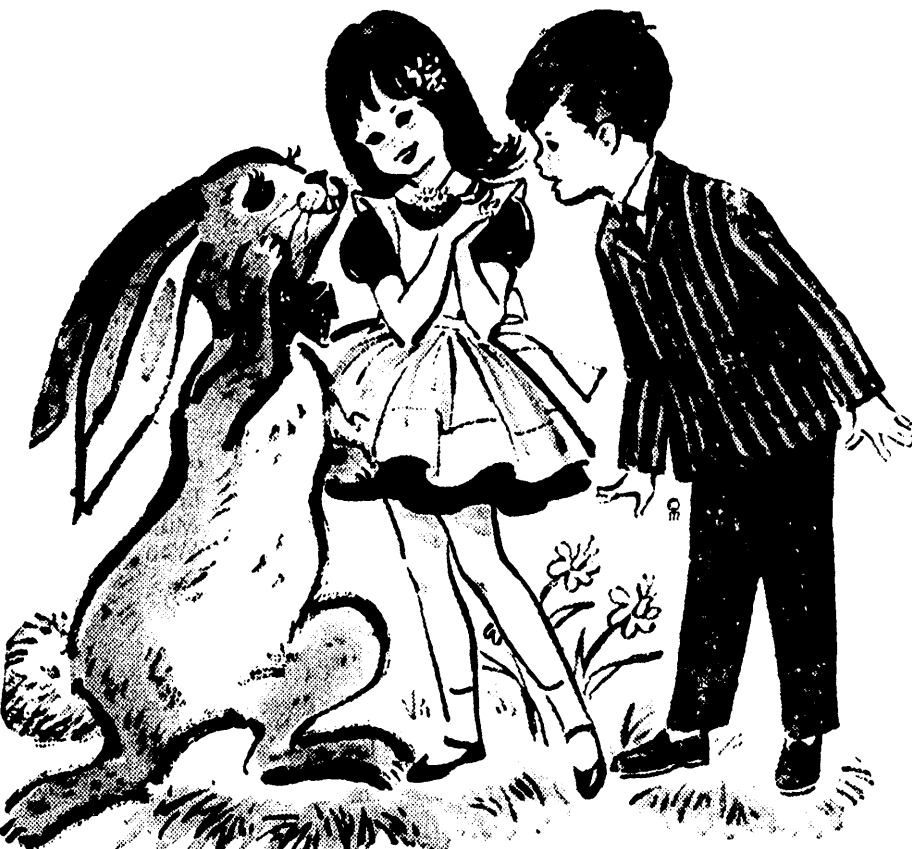
Announcement of a clothing workshop in April was made by Mrs. Audrey Dawson, home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Drew Home Demonstration Club March 22 in the home of Mrs. Alma Morris.

Mrs. Dawson also gave ideas in landscaping and Mrs. W. O. Northcutt reported on house furnishings. The demonstration for the afternoon was on the social security program, which was discussed by Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Watt, followed by a question and answer session.

Those present were Mrs. J. R. Agin, Mrs. V. C. Brister, Mrs. Jewell Crocker, Mrs. Clara Gilliland, Mrs. B. F. Henry, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. W. O. Northcutt, Mrs. W. M. Roberts and Mrs. G. A. Strozier.

The demonstration for the afternoon was on the social security program, which was discussed by Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Watt, followed by a question and answer session.

FOR THE Easter Parade



GIRLS DRESSES \$2.98 to \$16.95 BOYS SUITS \$4.95 to \$8.95
BOYS AND GIRLS SHOES \$4.95 to \$8.95

BE THRIFTY with **YORK** CHILDREN'S SHOP
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prismatic color is reflected in our precious multi-striped silks by

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Matching Bag 10.98 plus tax

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2% state tax



MRS. ARCHIE R. GILLILAND JR.



Don't Crowd
Never crowd flowers into a container and handle them as little as possible. If you must lay flowers on the table, have the heads extend over the table edge.

Things Are Different At Mrs. Mac's...



Wash and wear pique by Wamsutta. White sleeveless fashion with red appliqued strawberries. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12. Shoes by "Young Capezio". Exclusively ours.

Mrs. Mac's

Mrs. L. D. McElroy

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Gilliland-Gobble Vows Read In Candlelight Scene

Arrangements of white gladioli and branched candleabra entwined with southern smilax and fern trees formed a background in Highland Park Baptist Church for the wedding of Miss Alice Gobble and Archie R. Gilliland Jr., which was solemnized Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. Rev. Edgar Wiggins officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gobble, 604 Mathews Street and Mr. Gilliland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gilliland, 2402 Spencer Avenue.

Ronnie Brothers, organist, accompanied Phares Corder on trumpet as he played "Trumpet's Prayer," and Miss Donna Martin as she sang "Because," and "If I Could Tell You."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length gown of white Chantilly lace over silk net and satin, with the scalloped lace forming a tunic over the voluminous net skirt in front. The lace bodice featured long sleeves tapered to points over the hands and her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of Alencon lace encrusted with aurora borealis sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Phillis Massone, who served as maid of honor, wore a gown of sky blue satin brocade on baby blue background, with matching overskirt of nylon organza. She wore matching satin pumps and nose-length veiled headdress and white gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Dressed identically to the honor attendant were the bridesmaids Miss Helen Gobble and Miss Bar-

bara Ann Gilliland, who carried cascades of pink, white and blue chrysanthemums. The flower girl, Miss Lisa Nettles, was also dressed identically to the other attendants and carried a pink basket of flowers.

Candles were lighted by Danny Gilliland and Gary Bloomer. Edwin Blackwell attended the bridegroom as best man and groomsmen were Phil Corder and Lonnie Brothers. Kenny Cagle and Charles Allen served as ushers and Randy Wiggins acted as ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Gobble was wearing a mint green sheath of rayon acetate with matching duster, and green hat and gloves. Completing her ensemble were bone shoes and bag and a corsage of white feathered carnations. Mrs. Gilliland, mother of the bridegroom, wore a Dior blue sheath dress with matching shoes and bag and white gloves and hat. Her corsage was also of white feathered carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room. An arrangement of pink and white carnations centered the table where Misses Kathy Bloomer and Winnie Knotts served the wedding cake and Miss Janice Fontana and Miss Linda Cooper alternated at the punch bowl. Miss Bobbie Nick and Mrs. Edward Morgan registered guests in the bride's book.

For short wedding trip the bride wore a magenta spring suit with matching hat and gloves and black patent shoes and bag. White roses formed her shoulder corsage. Upon their return the couple will be at home at 305 Frederick Street.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school. Mr. Gilliland graduated from Neville high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College.

Out-of-town guests were Jack Gobble of Baton Rouge; Miss Elaine Russell, Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway, Rayville; Mrs. Sallie Butler, Fort Worth, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Self of Greenville, Miss.

Coterie Hears Music Methods In Education

Mrs. Eloise Stanhope was hostess for the March 16 meeting of the Musical Coterie. During the business session presided over by Mrs. J. G. Caldwell, announcement was made of the convention of the Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs to be held in New Orleans April 3 and 4 and the official board meeting in Baton Rouge April 13-14.

During the study period Mrs. H. H. Land discussed "Four Methods of Music Education," which are the Jacques Dalerose method and the Maurice Martenot Method, both from France; the Orff Berges method from Germany and the Justine Ward method from the Netherlands.

The musical program included Rhythmic Dances No. 1 and No. VII by Jacques Dalerose, played by Mrs. H. G. McDonald; "Perpetual Motion No. III," by Poulenc, played by Mrs. W. M. Harper; "Creek Dance," by Tselentis, played by Mrs. Edward Hayward Jr.; "German Dances from Opus 33," by Schubert, played by Mrs. Tex Kilpatrick; "Drie Dansen Voor Piano," by Andriessen, played by Mrs. Grayson Guthrie.

Those present were Mrs. B. D. Albritton, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. James Caldwell, Miss Emylou Biedenharn, Miss Jonnie Bankhead, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie Jr., Mrs. W. M. Harper, Mrs. Edward Hayward Jr., Mrs. Tex Kilpatrick; Mrs. H. H. Land, Mrs. Kedwick Martin, Mrs. Hugh G. McDonald, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Phanor Perot, Mrs. Estelle Sanders, Miss Gertrude Sandrock, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale Jr., Mrs. Henry Whitfield, Mrs. Felix Wiley and Mrs. Everett Zeagler.

Lakeshore PTA Elects Officers, Presents Award

Election of officers for 1962-63 highlighted a meeting of Lakeshore P-T-A March 22 at the school. They include Pat Mitchell, president; Harmon Everett, first vice president; R. B. Martin, second vice president; Mrs. Clint Hanna, third vice president; Mrs. F. E. Hellman, fourth vice president; Mrs. Arthur DeLoach Sr., secretary; Mrs. G. B. Wilson, treasurer and Odean Jones, parliamentarian.

Dr. Fred J. Vogel, of Northeast Louisiana State College, spoke to the group on the topic, "Democracy Its Value to Us." Stanley Brister, president, conducted the business session during which time he presented the state honorary life membership and pin to John V. Craft, active supporter of the local P-T-A and past president of the Lakeshore unit.

Mrs. Yvonne Warner, chairman of the Book Fair to be held at Lakeshore Elementary School April 9-13, announced that the next meeting of the P-T-A will be April 12 with the Book Fair a highlight of the program. She also announced that Mrs. John P. Zoll and Mrs. Earl Gore, members of the faculty, attended the Louisiana Library Association convention in Lafayette, last Thursday and Friday. At a luncheon Friday, Mrs. Gore was presented the Modisette Award, which was awarded the Lakeshore Elementary Library, based on the A.L.A.'s new high standards.

Mrs. G. B. Wilson reported that Carl Moore, sixth grade student, placed first in the safety poster contest in the Fifth District P-T-A meeting and that his poster will be entered in the state convention at Baton Rouge next month for competition in Group 2. Winning second place in Group 2 was David Simmons, fifth grade student. Mary Jayne Bentz held top honors in Group 1 and her poster will also be entered in the state judging contest. Danny Brockner won second place in Group 1. Both are third grade students.

Mrs. Jake Humphries and R. B. Martin were named delegates to the state convention with Mrs. John P. Zoll and Mrs. John V. Craft as alternates.

Mrs. Louise Thacker's first grade won room award.

Soups To Sip

Thin soups may be served warm or cold, in cups or mugs and poured from a water pitcher. Keep soups to be served cold on the jet-cold shelf of the refrigerator. Dilute consommé and madrilene ahead of time so they won't gel. For serving hot, use a glass coffee maker over the automatically controlled burner-with-a-brain on the gas range. Set the thermostat at 175 degrees.

Charcoal As Log Burner

If you have wet or green logs that are hard to start burning in your fireplace, use wood charcoal briquets as a base. Ignite the briquets and let a fine white ash form over all, at which time they have reached maximum heat. Logs can then be put on. The intense heat of the briquets will dry the damp logs and they will soon catch fire.



MRS. JOE WALTER BRADFORD

Bradford-Daly Vows Read In Salt Lake City

Vows uniting Miss Janice Aline Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Daly of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Joe Walter Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Bradford Sr., Route 1, Choudrant, were solemnized March 10 at the home of the bride's parents.

Bishop Robinson performed the double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as clear or bold or soft and muted.

her only attendant Miss Sharon Sue Daly. Best man was Joseph Daly.

The couple has now established a home at Choudrant. Mrs. Bradford is a graduate of Granite High School in Salt Lake City, and Mr. Bradford is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Spring Hues

Spring's newest hues have never been more feminine or flattering. Imagine a bouquet of at the home of the bride's parents - as - a - daisy fashions in shades reflecting such luscious flowers as magnolia, honeysuckle, nasturtium, morning glory, daffodil and snow drop. These

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Mister Vernon's Coiffures Expert Styling

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Expert Manicurist 2 Blocks East
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Scent Essential

Cologne and perfume can be as important to good grooming as your make-up requisites, according to beauty authorities. Most people like to be around someone who is wearing a pleasant fragrance and the user always feels fresher and more glamorous. Besides giving you that well-groomed feeling, a fragrance can give you a mental and physical "pick-me-up."

Blue Leads Field

Women will be prettier this spring of '62. Fashion decrees a more feminine, frilly, fluffy look to be the vogue. Fabrics are soft and flutter as they move. Chiffons with softly tailored ruffles are the mode, as are soft silks, crepes and cotton matelasses. Blue is the number one color favorite. Whenever prettiness is a woman's primary concern, she turns to blue, the universal flatterer.

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More



Sew and Save for Easter

100% Dacron® Polyester Prints for Easter and After

149 yard

45 inches wide

People in the know buy Dacron. It launders so easily and is drip dry. Iron it if you want to but it's not at all necessary. Make it by any pattern, full or slim skirts. It goes anywhere.

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Patterns by...

McCALLS, SIMPLICITY, BUTTERICK

And a complete line of sewing notions...priced lower at Sears.



Our Finest Pinking Shears

At Sears, Only 6⁹⁵

Carefully adjusted blades assure smooth, fine fitting right down to the matched points. Cuts any type fabric easily.



100% Dacron® Shantung Fabric

Solid Colors 1⁹⁸ yard

Stop and you'll agree this is among the best buys. Behaves better than silk. Practically no wrinkling!



100% Dacron® in Solid Colors

45-inches wide 1¹⁹ yard

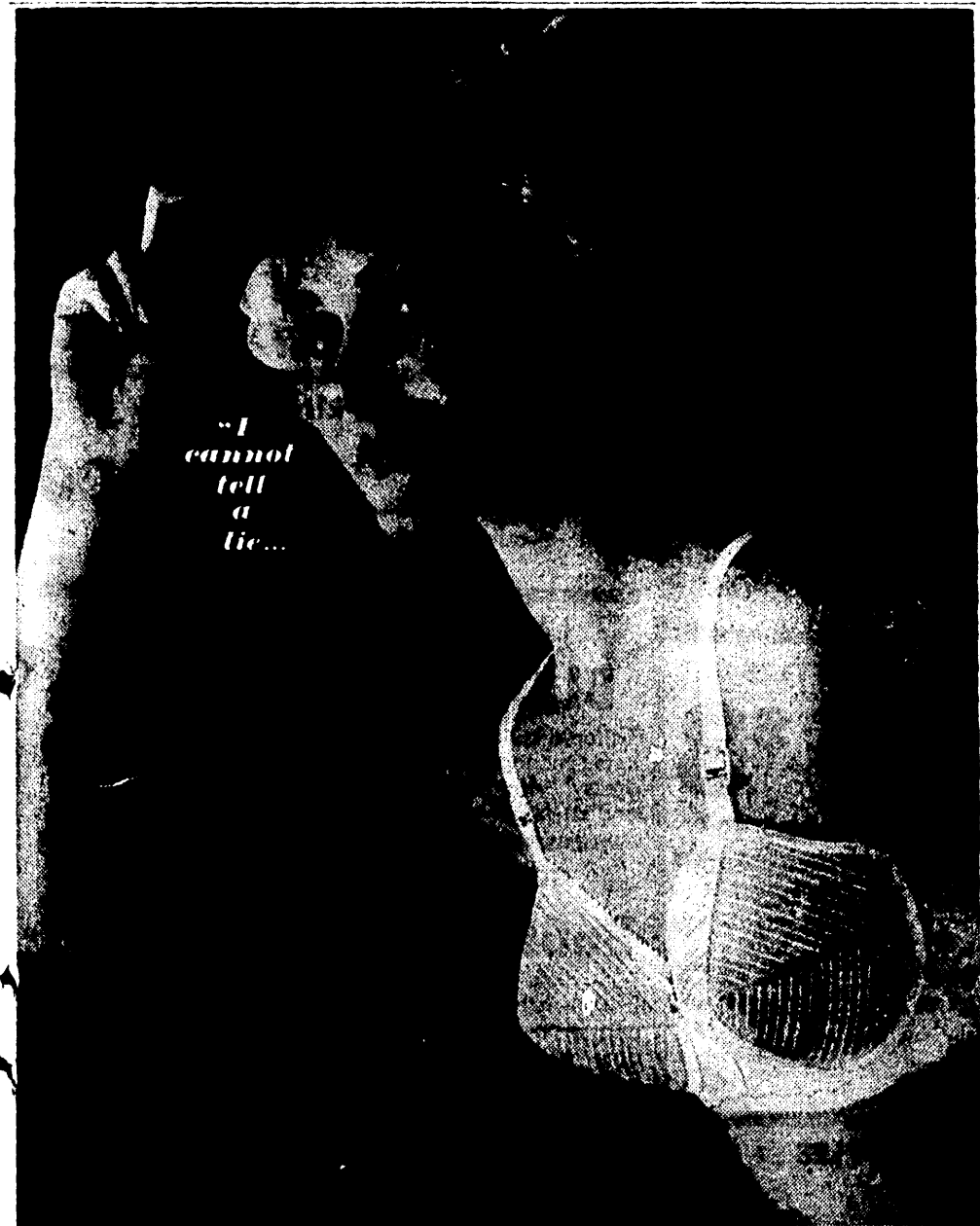
Makes the lightest, floatiest, flimsiest dresses. Just perfect for Easter. Such lovely shades to choose from, too.



100% Silk Shantung Fabric

Solid Colors 2⁹⁸ yard

There is nothing lovelier than pure silk. It's so smooth and mellow. And it makes such lovely Easter outfits.



I'm wearing White Lie by Delightform®
But you'd never know it. White Lie is simply the most natural-looking contour bra ever made. The shape is delicately designed into the cups, the exclusive White Lie way. White cotton broadcloth. A, 32-36; B, 32-38; C, 32-40.



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Italy Launches Sartorial Style In Rawhide

ROME (UPI)—Italy is launching a new sartorial style for men and women—suede and rawhide suits and dresses.

This country has been a leader in new stylings for both sexes, competing with London and Paris. For the past decade and has taken the upswing in styles in the last five years.

Italy gave men the revival of the cuffless pants and the double hacking vents, and women the knitted wool two-piece comeback and the toothpick heels on shoes.

Now Italian tailors and modistes have been concentrating on how to make men look elegantly casual and women attractive in pure buckskins.

Unlike many other "skin" innovations, such as the German

leather overcoat and the American windbreaker, the Italian "skin" are soft, supple and workable. They're expensive-looking, and are.

Mostly the shades are in dark browns running into golden-reds and tawneys. The styles are either full-length "Indian squaw" dresses which cling to the figure, or two-piece tailored suits.

Sometimes the suede is let into woolen suits and sweaters as panels. Whatever its form, the leather used is best quality pigskin, calfskin or deerskin.

This year the designers also are turning to the "glace" skin wearing apparel—the shiny, surfaced skins in snow-white or other colors according to taste.

The "glaces" are strictly waterproof.

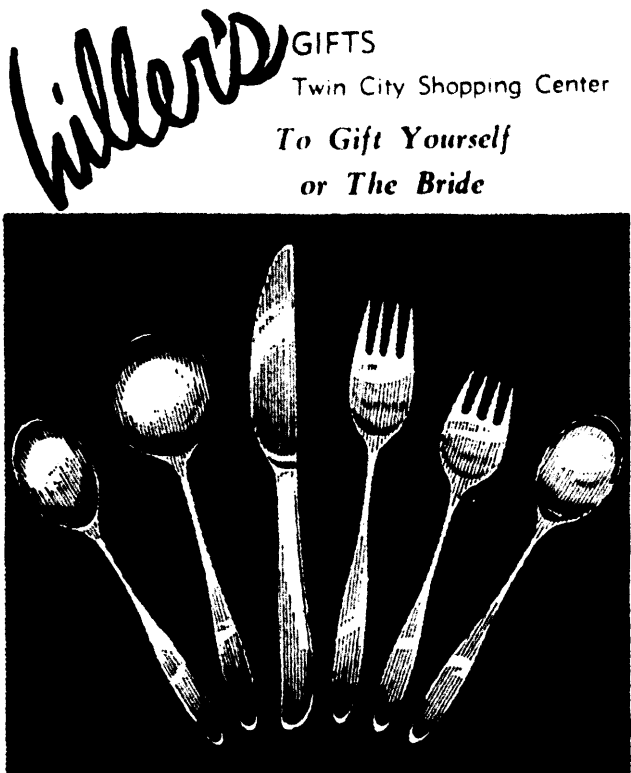
Innovations also extend to footwear, in which truly waterproof rawhide shoes replace gaishoes. Gloves and handbags also are being promoted in the same waterproof leather.



MRS. ANDERSON DUPRE, prior to her marriage Friday, March 16 was Miss Sarah Michael Shaughnessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shaughnessy Sr. of Monroe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arsemis Dupre of Mamou, La. Both are students at Northeast Louisiana State College, where Mr. Dupre is a member of Phi Delta Chi, pharmaceutical fraternity. The couple is at home in Monroe.



BETROTHAL of Miss Rose Marie Knight to John Allen Frisby, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Knight of Hamburg, Ark. The future bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Zeke Frisby of Crossett. Wedding plans are incomplete and will be announced.



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Twin City Shopping Center
To Gift Yourself or The Bride
elegant simplicity in fine imported stainless steel

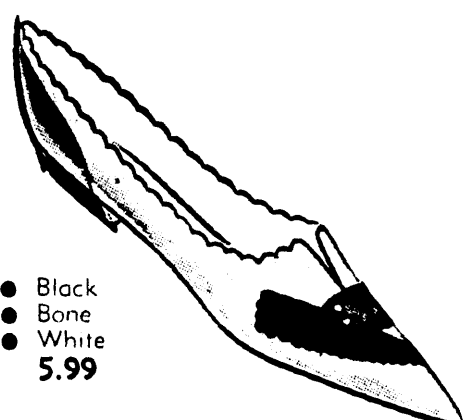
Luxurious heirloom-quality... with all the graceful lines of fine sterling yet only one-tenth the cost! This de luxe import, HAGEN, puts the mark of beauty on your dining table. Designed for years of trouble free service with a smooth satiny finish in extra heavy weight. Prices on request for open stock pieces, iced teas, butter knives, etc.

50 Pc. Set **19.99**

Complete 50 piece set. Service for 8 includes 8 each: serrated dinner knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, salad forks; 6 teaspoons; 1 each: butter knife, sugar shell.

Ask For FREE Carnival Tickets!

FLATTERY



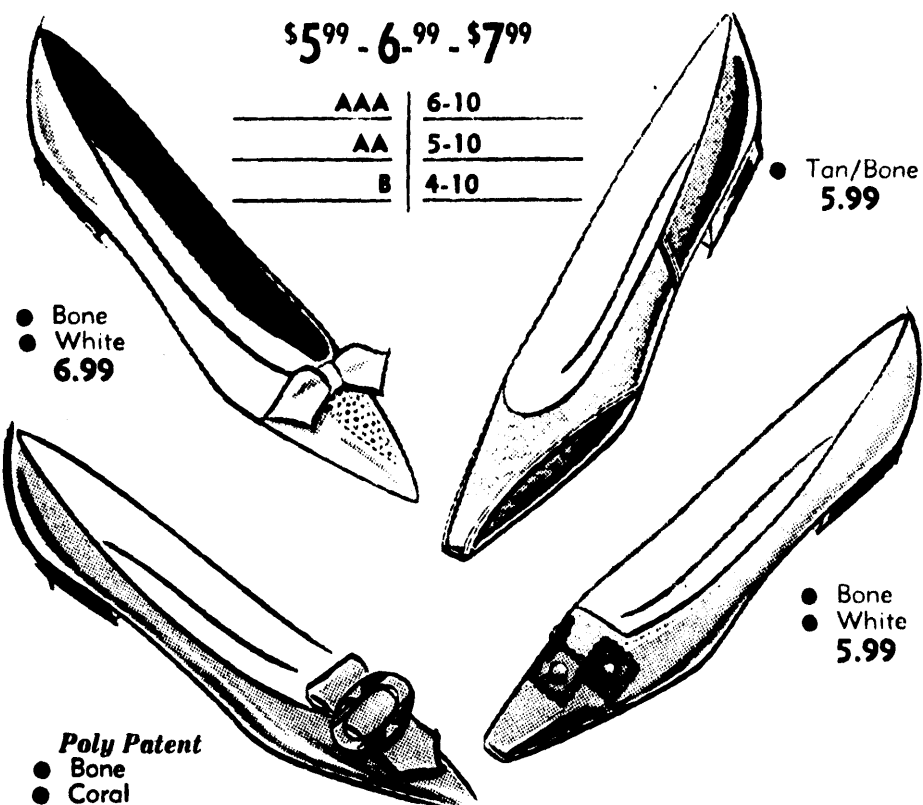
- Black
- Bone
- White

5.99

Color... Color... Color!
That's spring's flattering theme. Patches or out-seam treatments brilliantly accentuate this theme. See the colored patents tool



by



\$5.99 - 6.99 - \$7.99

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6-10

AA

5-10

B

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Tan/Bone 5.99

- Poly Patent
- Bone
- Coral
- White

6.99

Bone White 5.99

KEENE'S SHOES

Downtown Monroe
Eastgate
Winnsboro

"at the sign of the Big Red Goose"

Watch for Lake Providence Store Opening Soon

Copies Of Paris Fashions Created At U. S. Prices

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What does Paris fashion mean to the average American woman — the woman who buys her clothes from the ready-to-wear shops in her own home town?

The garment center here is busily sewing up two answers — Paris is line - for - line copies and adaptations.

Seventh Avenue's production lines move so rapidly, in fact, that in most cases their French-inspired apparel is available to the American public almost as quickly as the Parisian couture houses make deliveries to their own wealthy clientele.

The line for line copies match the originals fabric - for - fabric, button - for - button, seam - for - seam, as the name implies. Only the couture house labels are missing.

But this oversight and American production methods enable the average woman to own Parisian style ideas for less than \$100, often as little as \$39.

Patterns for the line - for - lines are made from original costumes purchased by manufacturers' representatives in Paris and shipped here. These French imports are resold outside the country within a year to avoid duty fees on the foreign purchases, a precaution which enables manufacturers to sell their dresses more cheaply.

However, the line - for - lines are often not as popular with, or as practical for, the middle class American woman as adaptations. Adaptations are almost always made from these originals shipped to the factories. But designers also create them by memorizing clothes seen at the shows

particularly woolen ones, are lighter in weight, better for American methods of home heating. Construction is less complicated, better for mass production methods. And the design itself is altered somewhat, but the basic idea is there.

Jules Crahay's American clothes are not exactly like those of French mannish models. But they are very much so.

The significant difference is that the white collar girl and middle class suburban housewife can afford them.

Jules Crahay of Nina Ricci, for example, contracted to produce a



with **FABULOUS FABREX**

Rain or shine... let yourself sew with fabulous Fabrex fabrics. Here's a complete selection of custom coordinates. Mix them... match them... what better way to sew up a Storm for your new spring wardrobe.

WEST SIDE FABRIC SHOP

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FRANKLIN'S READY-TO-WEAR

TIMELY PRE-EASTER SALE

230 DeSiard, Monroe

DRESSES GALORE EVERYONE A TERRIFIC SAVING

All Brand New Merchandise

GROUP No. 1, Compare at 8.99

Many materials to choose from. Jersey linens and cottons. Solids and lovely spring prints. **\$5.00**

GROUP No. 2, Compare at 7.99

Hundreds to choose from. Many styles and materials. A dress you will be proud of. **\$4.00**

GROUP No. 3, Reg. 5.99 and 6.99

Sensational buy. Little summer cottons to wear for picnic time and casual shopping. **\$2.00**

We Specialize in Ladies

HALF SIZES **\$5.99 TO \$12.99**

Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 46 to 52.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT



USE OUR LAYAWAY



LADIES NEW SPRING STYLES SUITS

Of 100% new wool in new spring shades. Three pieces; jacket, skirt and cape with genuine black fox trim.

\$38.00

Reg. 49.99 Val.

SUMMER COLORS AND STYLES SLACKS

You will wear these all summer. Cotton twills and combed cottons in many colors.

2 FOR \$3

Reg. 1.99-2.99

LITTLE GIRLS EASTER STYLES DRESSES

Hundreds to choose from. Dacrons, nylons, dressy little cottons. Ruffles, tucks, bows, and lace.

2.99 5.99

LADIES NEWEST STYLES SHOES

Hundreds of pairs to select from. White, bone, black patent, gold and silver.

4.99 6.99

ALL NEW SPRING SHADES

HOSE **2 \$1.00**

Slightly irregular hose. If perfect would sell for 99c pair.

LADIES NEW SUMMER STYLES

BLOUSES **2 FOR \$3**

Tailored styles, little pockets, monogrammed. Or dressy, with little collars and cuffs.

Val. to 2.99

GOOD SELECTION CHILDREN'S

Bouffants **1.59 1.99**

Full slips bouffant. Little ruffled top and straps. No slipping at the waist. Full ruffled skirts.

THE VERY NEWEST STYLES IN

STRAW BAREBACKS **1.99 2.99**

You can choose flats or the tiny low heel in black, bone, white or gold.

Matching Handbag 1.99

Do Your Easter Shopping NOW... And Save!
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY... OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT



A JUNE WEDDING is planned by Miss Linda Lee Wiggins and Gene Gogan Deal, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wiggins, of Crossett. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Deal, also of Crossett. The wedding will take place June 16 in the First Baptist Church at Crossett.

Slant Eyes

Mascara your eyelashes as freely as possible for thick-fringed abundance. Start the mascara application at the point where the eye-liner begins, and carry brush to outer corner. Do not brush or curl lashes upward as applying the color. Instead, stroke it on in a motion which trains the lashes to slat out toward your temples and make eyes look even farther apart.

Bowling Champ Gives Advice To Females

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cutter-ball goofs and even expert amateur bowlers stand to gain in gamemanship by listening to Margie Merrick.

The Columbus, Ohio, woman recently won the world's invitational match game championship.

During the tournament — 11 days and 72 games — she also lost something. Eight pounds. Miss Merrick, 36, has been bowling for 16 years. She started just as many other females do, joining an office bowling league.

"I was definitely not a champion in the beginning," she said in an interview.

"It takes practice, good instruction and lots of concentration to register a decent score."

The first year, she averaged 130. In the tournament she won, Miss Merrick averaged 201.

Miss Merrick said the main

trouble with bowling today is that each of the 32 million Americans who bowl regularly feels qualified to instruct.

"You listen to this person and then to that person and before you know it, you find yourself instructing others — but your own game doesn't improve a stitch," she said.

The champion bowler's first suggestion for females wanting to improve their game: put yourself in the hands of a qualified instructor.

Other suggestions include the following:

—Make the ball work for you. Don't handle it like a hot potato.

—Use proper equipment, including bag, ball and shoes.

—Dress in a skirt and a blouse with free motion arms.

—Remember it's a game of concentration. Don't let anything or anyone ruffle you.

—Don't look at the pins. Aim at the board you want and control speed of the ball. This is called spot bowling.

—Mind your own business.

Violet Show Is Scheduled For April 12

Second annual violet show, sponsored by La Violette Club in Monroe, will be held Thursday, April 12 in the Louis Locke Room of Ouachita Parish Library, from 12:30 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Lamar Moore, show chairman, announced the theme of the show will be "Violet Wonderland." The show is held in conjunction with the observance of National Library Week and is open to the public. The club expects several hundred plants to be on display.

La Violette club was organized three years ago by Mrs. Arthur Genung, and the same year became affiliated with the African Violet Society of America, Inc.

The Saintpaulia, commonly called African Violet is a native of South Africa and although actually not related to our native violets, gets its name from a resemblance to them. African violets have become the most popular flowering house plant in America during the past decade, due largely to the great number of varieties available to growers. They can be grown from seed, leaf cuttings and from crowns broken away from the parent plant and when properly cared for, blooms occur throughout the year.

AFRICAN VIOLET PLANTS to be entered in the LaViolette club's second annual violet show on April 12 at the Ouachita Parish library are examined

by Mrs. Lamar Moore, at left, chairman of the show and Mrs. Tristem Tyler, reporter for LaViolette Club, sponsors of the event.



Monroe Morning World Sunday, April 1, 1962 9-C

A big kitchen window box plant are all good choices. The man ed with fresh herbs to use for who preaches over the wood char- the charcoal chef. Fresh basil, coal briquet fire will find them chives, dill, parsley, and sage the patio.

First Church Of Christ, Scientist

Cordially Invites You

To Hear a Free Lecture, Entitled
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE UNFAILING
POWER OF GOD MADE PRACTICAL"

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Member of the Board of Lectureship,
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WEST MONROE HIGH SCHOOL
West Monroe, Louisiana

on
Tuesday, April 3, 1962
8:00 P.M.

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SEARS *this is* SEARS

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**SAVE
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3-DAYS ONLY**

**100% Viscose Rayon
PLUSH PILE
9 x 12 RUGS**

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\$39

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Your choice of room-flattering colors! Thick, luxurious pile of viscose rayon that wears longer, resists soil better than ordinary rayon! Foam rubber cushion backing that adds even more wear, gives buoyant underfoot comfort! A terrific rug at a big savings! Buy now at Sears!

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- LOOK! 5/8 INCH PILE HEIGHT
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- LOOK! ELEVEN BEAUTIFUL COLORS
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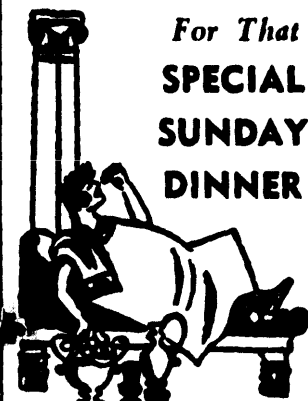
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SUNDAY
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 - ★ Steaks ★ Spaghetti
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**YOU
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A GROUP PHOTO AT NO EXTRA CHARGE**

A Family Group, a Group of Children, Husband or Wife...
Any Group!

Offer Expires
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MINORS MUST
BE ACCOMPANIED
BY PARENTS

- ★ Choice of Poses
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- ★ Only One Special Per Person or Family Each Six Months Unless Additional Photos Ordered



Larry Robinson
YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER

Larry Robinson
1908-1936
Founder

Bring This Ad

Bring This Ad

Home & Garden

10-C Sunday, April 1, 1962 Monroe Morning World

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Talented Arranger Featured On Show

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The TV and Garden Center program was brought to us last week by Lafayette Ruffin, well known for his talent in flower arranging. He is a student of horticulture at Tech in Ruston.

An exquisite array of spring flowers were used in the arrangements made by Lafayette on the program. The first design was made by using the new growth of sweet gum for an asymmetrical line in a low green ceramic bowl.

Within the line of sweet gum he placed six lovely "trumpet" daffodils. These have creamy white petals with long golden centers. For filler the variegated arbutus was used. This blended perfectly with the yellows and greens of the other materials.

CONTAINER

A black usabata was picked for the container for Ruffin's next arrangement. The heaven, earth, man line was simply portrayed by the placement of deep purple iris. The buds and foliage were used as filler, lovely for the hall or any place where color is needed in the home. A black footed base completed this design.

A large massed arrangement of Formosa azaleas, bright red hino azaleas and large orchid colored mums featured the next design made by Ruffin. This massed-vertical design was made in a mauve colored tall compote. The colors were exquisitely blended into a perfect picture of springtime.

Another large massed design was made by the placement of white dogwood (high) daffodils (three types) tulips (four types) narcissus (white and lavender) and a line of new budding sweet gum — in a tall tan Hamet original (compote) container. This would enhance any large banquet hall or reception hall, or in simple use on the large patio table. The fragrance of these flowers gives a springtime atmosphere as well as the beauty of the colors.

Thanks, Lafayette Ruffin for such a wonderful show. We are looking forward to your next visit next month.

This week — watch for some of the State Flower Show arrangements. Those who are making a design for the state show are invited to bring their design to KNOE TV station, early Wednesday, April 4, so that we can show it on our TV program. I have contacted some of the arrangers, but not knowing who all had assignments I am taking this way to invite others to bring their arrangement, if they can, from 5th district clubs to be displayed on our program.

A reminder about flower show schools is provided by Dr. John Wright of Louisiana Tech, chairman for Monroe County 2, and Mrs. V. S. Garnett, 1966 N. 2nd St., Monroe.

Said Dr. Wright: "Many people know something about the flower show schools sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, but they do not always understand the program fully.

"Purposes: It is commonly thought that these schools are only for training judges to judge in flower shows. Actually, a very small part of the time in a school is spent in practice judging.

"Most of the time is devoted to

learning about the growing of plants, horticulture, arranging flowers and foliage (flower arrangement), and learning how to stage a flower show (flower show practice). These schools create a very good atmosphere for learning and are most profitable for those who want to learn, regardless of their desires or intentions relative to becoming a judge.

BASIC SCHOOLS

"Setup. The basic schools are set up in a series of five, 3-day schools to be taken over a two and one-half year period or at the rate of one each six months. There is a prescribed course for each school as regards the number of hours devoted to each major subject: horticulture, flower arrangement and flower show practice as well as the specific aspects of each of these subjects that will be given in a particular school. The schools are spoken of as Schools I, II, III, IV, and V.

"A typical school consists of four hours of lecture on horticulture; four hours of lecture on flower arrangement; two hours of lecture on flower show practice; and two to three hours for a 'little flower show.' In the 'Little Flower Show' demonstration judging is done by the instructors in Schools I and II and practice judging is done by the students in Schools III, IV and V.

"Instructors: Instructors must be approved by the National Council officers and must meet certain rigid standards in order to be certified. An instructor in flower arrangement and flower show practice must be also an accredited judge and must have had wide experience in teaching and working in the various aspects of arranging and staging flower shows. A specialist, such as a professor in horticulture at a university or college, may be approved to teach the horticultural subjects. A minimum of two instructors is required for each course.

"The Lincoln Garden Council and the Twin - Cities Garden Council together are sponsoring a series of the flower show schools for the fifth district garden club members and gardeners. School I was held last October in Monroe. School II is scheduled for April 11, 12, and 13 at the new Recreation Center at 3900 Westminster Street in Monroe. It is possible to start the series with School No. II and we urge all who are interested in learning more about horticulture and flower arrangement to plan now to attend the school. It may be taken for credit or audited for the sake of learning. Mrs. C. T. Payne of Natchez, Mississippi, and Professor C. G. Hobgood of Louisiana Tech will be the instructors."

Stamp News

Two new United States commemorative stamps honoring events in widely separated sections of the nation and contrasting themes will be issued in April.

The first of these pays tribute to "Century 21," America's first space - age world's fair which takes place in Seattle, Wash., April 21-Oct. 21. The second adhesive marks the 150th anniversary of Louisiana statehood. Both are four - cent denominations.

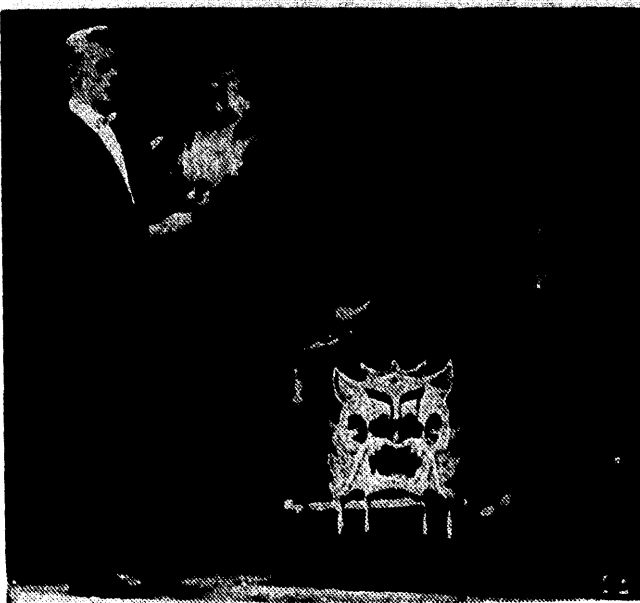
The design of the "Century 21" features the "Space Needle" towering 550 feet above ground and built at a cost of \$2.5 million. Two unusual elements are involved in the design. There will be a bleed at the top permitting emphasis on the needle, and also shown will be the monorail which will transport visitors. The wording on the stamp will be: "Seattle World's Fair 1962."

Collections desiring first day cancellations of the Seattle World's Fair stamp may send addressed envelope, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Seattle 1, Wash., 750 - LEAF DOILIES serve so many purposes — as chair set, on no later than April 21. "Date of tables, as luncheon set. Crochet in white or match china. Directions: issue is April 25.) Outside envelopes to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Cover World's Fair Stamp."

The four - cent Louisiana statehood stamp will be placed on first day sale April 30 at New Orleans. The central subject is an old river boat belching fire and smoke, churning up the Mississippi River, as seen at dusk through river bank trees with their Spanish moss. The dates 1812-1962 appear at the left. The lettering is old-fashioned.

First day cover collectors should send their addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, New Orleans 12, La. Outside envelopes should be clearly marked "First Day Covers Louisiana Statehood Stamp." Cover requests must be postmarked no later than April 25.

Latest of the nations to issue "Malaria Eradication" stamps is the Republic of China, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. There are two stamps in the set with identical design showing a globe emblem above and an Anopheles Mosquito — symbolizing the drive against the dreaded disease.



MAGIC of Neil Foster was caught by our columnist at the annual show of the Society of American Magicians in New York City, using only the stage light with Royal-X Pan film. The exposure was 1/50 at f 5.6. If he used the new Canon f 0.95 lens — wide open — the exposure would have been 1/3000th of a second!

Camera Notes

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Here's a summary of outstanding features of some of the new cameras and accessories seen at the recent photo industry trade show, which soon will reach local camera shops.

Fastest Lens. Available till now only for scientific and experimental work, a 35mm camera with a 1.0-9.5 lens is being marketed for U. S. camera fans. The phenomenal speed of this seven-element 50mm lens produces special effects when shot wide open since the plane of sharp focus is centered on a single detail such as an eye or a hand. The Bell & Howell-Canon 7 camera has an extra-sensitive exposure meter system and accepts both bayonet and thread-mount accessories lenses.

Long run 8mm. An 8mm reflex movie camera with the large film capacity and advanced features of a professional 16mm camera — that's the Bolex H-8 Rex. It takes 100-foot rolls of 8mm film giving a finished foot of age of 200 feet. The turret camera accepts three Switar lenses (wide-angle, normal and telephoto) which are equipped with a pre-set diaphragm arrangement not found on any other 8mm camera. It permits focusing with the lens wide open, then stopping down to a pre-set stop without removing the eye from the reflex viewfinder. Extremely accurate light spreading to match wide-angle lens shooting.

without extension tubes or supplementary lenses. Still camera zoom. The Nikon is the first 35 mm single lens reflex camera with a built-in 1.3-5.5 zoom lens. The zoom ranges from 43mm to 86mm and the viewfinder image changes with the focal length.

Way out lenses. Nikon's Fish-eye lens is an f-8 superwide-angle 8mm lens with a 180 degree view. It has six built-in filters on an internally rotating turret and is supplied with a centering finder. The Nikkor Perspective Control lens is unique. It gives a 35mm camera lens control over verticals and horizontals equivalent to the camera-back movements of a view camera in architectural photography.

New flash. Sylvania has a new M-3 flash bulb, same size as the M-5 and M-25. Its special feature: prolonged duration of the flash at peak intensity thereby permitting its use with focal-plane shutters.

Compact light. The Sun Gun Professional is a new three-pound light unit which delivers the equivalent of 5,000 watts of illumination though drawing only 1,000 watts when plugged into a household socket. It can be handheld or bracket-mounted, has an adjustable tilting head and a set of "barn doors" to control the light. There also are accessory slip-lenses and filters for portrait diffusing, color film conversion and viewfinder. Extremely accurate light spreading to match wide-angle lens shooting.

NEEDLEWORK



Laura Wheeler Designs

666 — EASY-SEW SUN PINAFORE — just what every little girl needs for summer play and parties. Embroidery transfer; pattern in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included; directions.

750 — LEAF DOILIES serve so many purposes — as chair set, on no later than April 21. "Date of tables, as luncheon set. Crochet in white or match china. Directions: issue is April 25.) Outside envelopes to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Cover World's Fair Stamp."

776 — BLUEBIRDS OF HAPPINESS to embroider on kitchen towels, cloth — the perfect shower or housewarming gift. Simple, fun-to-do stitchery. Transfer of 6 motifs, 6x8 inches each.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care place where the waistline should be on a small girl whose tummy still sticks out, baby-fashion? Obviously I need to measure the child

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories, to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus tree patterns. Send 25c.

"We Welcome Visitors" Come by today and see the "LITTLE DUTCH GARDEN," now in full bloom... and be sure to visit our "MAIN GARDEN." We're open Sunday from 1 to 6 P.M. for visiting only.

Caladium Bulbs

Time to get these in the ground now. If you haven't bought yours... you are late picking our fine bulbs... But we still have a good selection.

BAGWELL'S GARDENS
1307 PARNELL WEST MONROE LA 2-9898

SOUTHERN GARDENER

Grass-Like Cover Plant

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Gardeners are slowly beginning to discover what a fine, grass-like ground cover the fine-leaved kind of ophiopogon is.

During the past few years, nurserymen in the coastal areas where the plant has been used for probably over a century have been advertising this little plant as "monkey grass." Sometimes they call it Mondo, and they sell it by the thousand or by the bushel.

LIKE GRASS

By whatever name you choose to call it, this tough little member of the lily family does look like grass. Single plants or little bunches can be set out six inches apart and will grow into a good turf in a season or two. It will grow in rich soil or poor. Once it is established, it can be mowed once a year if you feel the need to do so. In Rome, the city uses it as a ground cover in sections of the parks where people cannot seem to restrain themselves from walking over the terrain. Rome is terribly hot and very dry. When I was there in August, I thought how very similar the hot days were to our southern climate.

In books and catalogues, you will find this narrow leaved ophiopogon listed under ophiopogon japonicus, with the common name Mondo. Dr. Kaempfer, one of the first botanists to visit Japan, wrote about this plant and drew a careful picture of it in his book about his travels across Europe and Asia to Japan in 1691 and for several years. He said that the Japanese called this plant

"Snake's Beard" and these words were translated later on into the Latin, ophiopogon.

TALLER KINDS

Where a foot - high ground cover is wanted, people sometimes use the tall, coarse - leaved ophiopogons and liriope. These two groups of plants are so very closely akin that botanists have to get out their hand microscopes if not their big microscopes to tell them apart, so do not worry if you are unable to do so. The taller plants have beautiful spikes of lavender or purple flowers in late summer. Some kinds have yellow and green leaves and make attractive accents, here and there, but a whole row of them as an edger is usually too much yellow and green.

NOVELTIES

Some of the Southern nurserymen and some California bulb specialists have been advertising new kinds of liriope and ophiopogons for some time, now. There is a black - leaved variety for those who like that sort of thing, and there are very large kinds. One that we have mentioned in the column is liriope grandiflora introduced by Oakhurst. The leaves are two to three feet long, and the spikes of showy flowers are born on the outside of the clump where they are conspicuous — much more so than those of any other variety. They also make splendid cut flowers in August. Be sure to cut them off at the ground instead of the pulling them off below the surface.



THE NEW scarlet-red Bravo dianthus won the All-America Silver Medal for 1962.

EXTENSION NEWS

Move Plants Out Of House

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

After keeping foliage plants in conditions for growth months where they are too favorable, it is a wise practice to move them outside during warm weather.

However, it would be well to repot the plants before moving out-of-doors. Use a good potting mixture, one part good garden soil, one part peat moss, and one part sand. In the bottom of the pot use broken crockery or gravel for drainage. Soils through which water does not move freely become stale and the roots of the plants will rot.

Most house plants are tender and will show signs of burning if placed in direct exposure to sunlight and winds. If possible, place plants near outdoor living areas where they can be enjoyed throughout the summer. The lush green foliage gives a cooling effect to patios.

PROBLEM

Sufficient moisture is a common problem during the summer months. You may want to sink your potted plants in flower beds or beds exist in areas satisfactory for growing the potted plants. This will cut down on the frequency of watering.

Spasmodic watering of plants is harmful. Sink pots in areas high in organic matter. This material will give a cooling effect to soil and conserve the moisture. Feed the plants a complete fertilizer at least twice during the summer. One tablespoon of a complete fertilizer as 8-8-8 per quart of water is sufficient.

Plant fall blooming bulbs during this month. Bulbs require a soil high in organic matter. Organize bulbs in general areas in groups or drifts rather than scattering a few bulbs over a large area. Bulbs are excellent used in a ground cover such as English ivy.

The lily or September lily is a very good fall blooming bulb that will add enrichment to the landscape. You may get them in colors of red, yellow, pink or white.

DRAPERY DEMONSTRATION

If you, Mrs. Homemaker, want to learn to make draperies, I invite you to a demonstration at the Agricultural Building in West Monroe, Friday, April 6 at 9:00-11:30 a.m. The demonstration will consist of measuring for draw draperies and making lined and unlined draperies.

Do you, Mrs. Homemaker, have a family Bible, a treasured vol-

ume of some great author that you want to keep. If they've been in the family a long time and are leather bound, they are apt to show signs of decay. If you want to add new beauty to the leather, our house furnishings specialist, Mrs. Jessie Mae Hill, recommends treating them with lacquer. First clean the books well, apply oil if you wish then spray or brush on two thin coats of lacquer. Be sure to let the first coat dry before applying the second. Do not use lacquer on new books because it destroys the natural leather appearance, and do not use lacquer in a closed room or near a fire or open flame. Do not smoke when handling lacquer. The vapors and fumes are highly volatile.

RUG CARE

A rug can hold virtually its own weight in dirt and still the surface may look clean. You must remember, Mrs. Homemaker, that the life of a carpet depends on its care. So each day you should remove the surface litter with a carpet sweeper or vacuum cleaner. The carpet sweep is for threads and pet hair. A more thorough cleaning is needed each week. Go backward and forward over heavy traffic areas about five times with your vacuum cleaner. Remember, if you remove spots and stains immediately, the results will be much more satisfactory.

A THOUGHT

A friend is the one who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

REDS SEIZE LIGHTHOUSE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas seized a South Vietnamese lighthouse, held it for several hours and stole all its tools last week, a U.S. source reported Friday. The Viet Cong group did not interfere with operation of the light.

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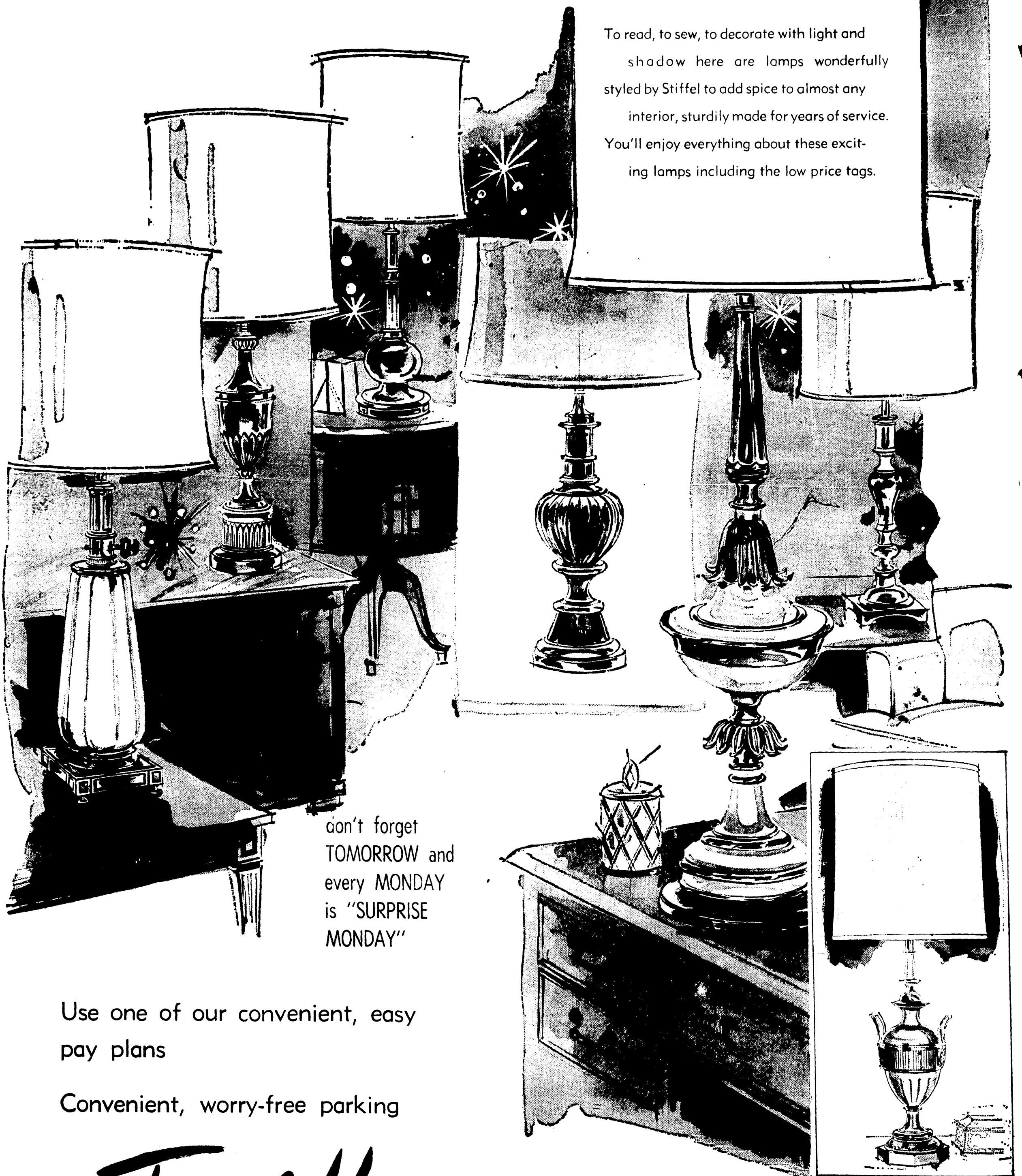
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BALANCE OF POWER

New High Court Justice Liberal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The effect of the appointment of Byron R. White will have on the delicate balance between liberals and conservatives on the Supreme Court was not clear Saturday.

There is little in the former deputy attorney general's record to indicate if he will line up solidly with either group or become a swing man, a role frequently filled by Justice Potter Stewart.

In his public statements to date, White has rarely talked of the issues which confront the court. As No. 2 man at the Justice Department he did not shape policy and, until recently, he was rarely in the public eye except for his football exploits 20 years ago.

Court observers guessed that if White had to be categorized at this point he would have to be considered a moderate with an inclination toward a liberal view. Shortly after he took office, White was asked if he was a liberal and replied: "Well, if resistance to change makes one a conservative I'm not a conservative."

A consensus of those who know him was that more often than not White will be found voting with those who favor holding to minimum government restraints on the individual.

White shuns "label" thinking either for himself or those around him.

Kin Of Monroe Man Dies; Rites Are Set Today

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Willard MacNelly, 51, of Weatherford, Tex., and sister of a Monroe man, have been tentatively scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Weatherford.

Among survivors are two brothers, James Parrish of Girard and E. S. Parrish of Monroe.

Mrs. MacNelly died at her home Friday following an illness of about two years. Funeral arrangements will be under direction of Cotton Bratton Funeral Home.

Other survivors include her husband, four children, two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

In nominating justices a president usually selects a man with a political philosophy close to his own. This, too, seems to point White to the liberal side in view of President Kennedy's liberal outlook.

Definition of a liberal or conservative is always difficult, and particularly so on the Supreme Court. It depends on the area involved — civil rights, property rights or whether the court should assume an activist bent or how closely to precedent.

Even so, four justices generally are considered to be liberals — Chief Justice Earl Warren, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

Charles Evans Whittaker, whose seat White will take if he is confirmed by the Senate, tended to vote conservatively, as did Justice

Negro Family's Home In White Area Wrecked

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — An explosion and fire Saturday wrecked the interior of a six-room house recently bought by a Negro family in an all-white neighborhood.

The bungalow, in a middle class neighborhood about a mile south of Portsmouth's city limits, was unoccupied. Negro shipyard worker Anthony Gist, his wife and their three sons planned to move into it next Tuesday.

Police were not sure what caused the explosion, but firemen said they detected a strong odor of oil or gasoline when they arrived at the house after the fire had burned out. A screen on a rear window appeared to have been cut.

The damage was discovered by a policeman who noticed a shattered window on his way home from work about 7 a.m. EST. Neighbors said they were unaware of the explosion or fire.

Gist and his wife said they had received several telephone calls recently advising them not to break the color line in the neighborhood. But they said the callers were not particularly disturbing. Mrs. Gist said she expected "some trouble, but nothing like this."

ties Felix Frankfurter, Tom C. Clark and John M. Harlan. This usually even alignment, with Stewart straddling the two groups, points up the effect White's views can have in future decisions.

Although segregation decisions generally have been unanimous there have been 5-4 votes on other important issues.

White is not expected to run into difficulty when the Senate Judiciary Committee meets to act on his nomination, which Kennedy is expected to submit formally early next week.

First Senate reaction to the appointment Friday was generally favorable.

And the committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., was quoted by an aide as saying he didn't always agree with White but believed the 44-year-old nominee would make a good justice. The aide quoted Eastland as saying he would support White's nomination.

When White went before the same committee last year on his nomination to be deputy attorney general, he was not questioned about his political philosophy.

He was asked about his corporation law practice in Denver. Much of the time, White said, he was busy with antitrust litigation and tax work.

White also was asked if he owned any stocks or had any other financial interests in corporations doing business with the government.

He replied that the only securities in private corporations he had retained were three rather small holdings.

"I have some shares in a Canadian oil company which does no business in the United States," he said. "I have some shares in a Colorado mining company which, like other mining companies, is no longer very active."

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Scholarship Set In Library Work By State Group

BATON ROUGE (Special) — The Louisiana Library Association is offering a \$300 scholarship in library science to a Louisiana college summer school graduate, or to a Louisiana citizen holding a bachelor's degree.

This 1962-63 scholarship will be given in memory of the late Miss S. Metella Williams, who was professor of library science at Louisiana State University 1932-1961.

The announcement was made by James S. Cookston of Baton Rouge, chairman of the association's scholarship committee. It will be awarded, Cookston said, for study during the 1962-63 academic year for a Master's degree at Louisiana State University Library School.

Applicants must meet the following requirements: legal residence or, if under 21, legal residence of parents, in Louisiana; provisional admittance to LSU's graduate school; and a recommendation from one qualified librarian employed in a Louisiana library. Applicants will be interviewed by at least one member of the Scholarship Committee.

ENERGY NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 70 per cent of the energy consumed in the United States comes from oil and gas, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

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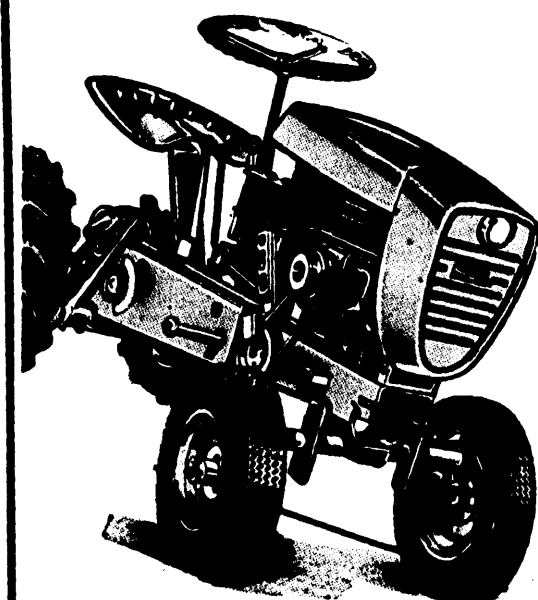
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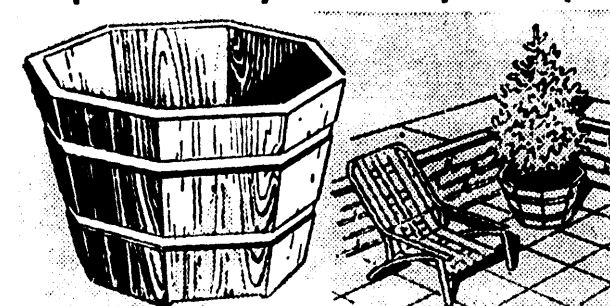
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Tech Releases District Band Festival Ratings

RUSTON (Special)—Additional band ratings for the district festival announced Saturday afternoon by Joe G. Sheppard, director of the Louisiana Tech band, who is collaborating with Oscar Barnes of Ruston High School in conducting the meet for the Louisiana Music Educators' Assn.

The visiting high school and elementary pupils were not competing against each other but were graded and given constructive criticism on their concert playing. Bands accorded superior rating will enter the state LMEA Festival in Baton Rouge the latter part of April.

Ratings reported at Tech Saturday afternoon were as follows:

Superior—Farmerville, Winnboro and Oak Grove high schools.

Very good—Tallulah, LaSalle d'Orleans and Lake Providence high schools.

Good—Rayville high school.

Bands of class A and B were to perform later, Sheppard said.

Results of programs held at Tech were announced Saturday morning as follows:

Superior—Haughton high school.

Excellent—Crownville, Holly Ridge, Columbia and Haynesville high schools.

Very Good—Newellton, Delhi and Arcadia high schools.

Performance of the Ruston High School resulted as follows:

Superior—Junior high school string orchestra of Monroe.

Excellent—Midway junior high beginning band of Shreveport; Winnboro elementary band; Midway high string orchestra; Led Junior high cadet string orchestra; Quachita Parish Junior high cadet band; West Monroe high cadet band; Monroe youth symphony orchestra; and Ruston high cadet wind ensemble.

Very good—Bossier elementary band; Monroe elementary (All-City elementary band); and Ruston elementary (All-City elementary band).

Good—Rayville elementary band.

WHERE TO FIND IT CLASSIFICATION GUIDE

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LOST, small brown Datsun, vicinity
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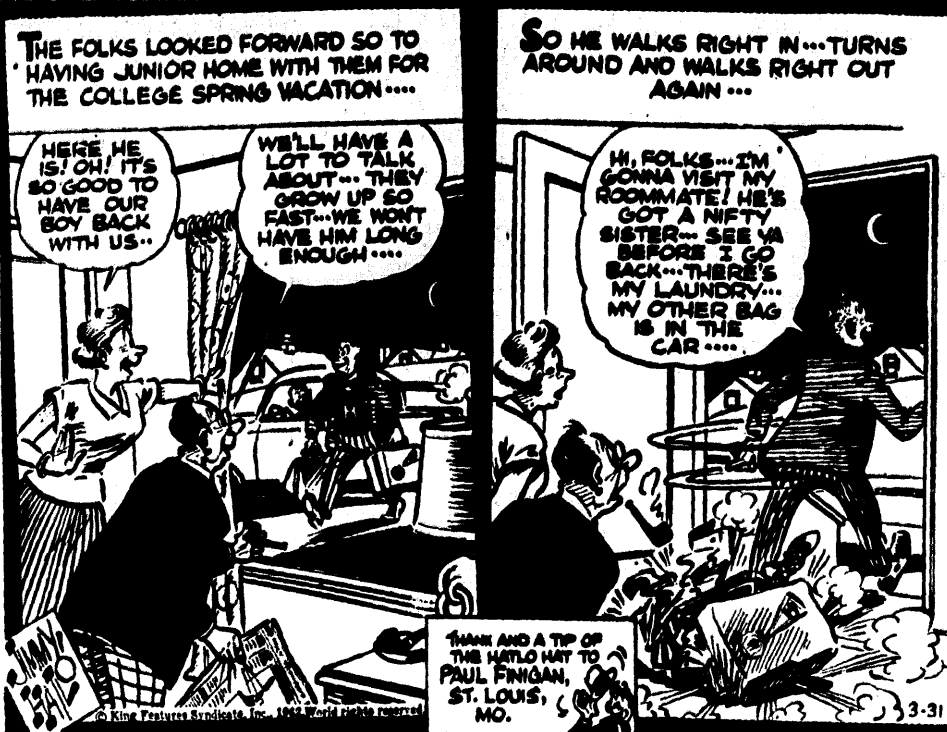
LOST, Ladies Billfold, Black with brass
brads. FA 3-3535.

LOST, Blue Tick hound, collar with name,
vicinity of gravel pit, New Natchitoches
Rd. W. M. Reward. FA 3-9830.

FOUND, Man's watch in vicinity Neville
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1318 DeSard St. FA 3-4412

'56 PONTAC Hardtop. Nice. \$350. down,
will finance. 375-4193 or FA 5-5372.

'1954 FORD 4-Door. \$250.
FA 5-2445

\$10 DOWN
'52 PONTAC 4-Door. An extra
car! \$17 Mo.

'53 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck \$25 Mo.
\$1 Mo. down. FA 5-5322

'59 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop.
8 cylinder
'54 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. New Yorker. Nice.
'57 FORD Convertible. White. New tires.
EGG MOTORS
1817 Bridge, W. M. FA 5-2706

RENAULT DAUPHINE, 1960, 4 dr. sedan
in perfect mechanical cond. White with
red leather seats. \$650. FA 5-1697

'1955 FORD Convertible. REAL SHARP!
Good condition. FA 5-1533

'1955 FORD Coupe. REAL SHARP!
Good condition. FA 5-1533

'1955 FORD Coupe. REAL SHARP!
Good condition. FA 5-1533

'1955 FORD Coupe. REAL SHARP!
Good condition. FA 5-1533

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Good condition. FA 5-1533

'1955 FORD Coupe. REAL SHARP!
Good condition. FA 5-1533

'1955 FORD Coupe. REAL SHARP!
Good condition. FA 5-1533

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers - Mobile Homes
2 STORY Early American, 3 1/2 bath,
2 bedrooms, or will trade. Ph. 254-4111, Ruston, La.

THE BEST FOR LESS WE HAVE
SOME NEW TRAILERS IN COME BY
AND LOOK THEM OVER!
JERRY'S MOBILE HOMES
1711 Louisville Ave.
34 FT. MAGNOLIA, 2 bedroom house
trailer. Will sell with or without built-in
kitchen, chair, excellent condition.
Ann McCarly, phone 5028, Natchitoches,
Louisiana.

4 Wheel Trailer
with bed. Good tires.
\$125
FA 5-6294

42 FT. NEW HOME - House trailer. Ex-
cellent condition. \$1700. FA 5-7300.

Custom made horse, cattle trailers
Welding - Repairs - Parts
STOCKMAN TRAILER CO.
Hwy 80 West FA 5-8234

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress St., W. Monroe FA 2-1203

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

**NEW
USED & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
WHOLESALE**
To Everyone
FREE
Delivery To Your Home
A-1 Auto Parts
PH. 325-8728
WINNSBORO RD.
(1 mile south on Hwy. 15)

(10) Automobiles For Sale
ONE OWNER '60 Cadillac. 24,000 mi. Air
conditioned. Call Fleeman. FA 5-8002.

BY OWNER '59 Chevrolet Impala. Real
good condition. FA 2-1762

'1959 FORD V-8 Ranch Station Wagon.
2 dr. will accept cheaper car or truck.
Already financed. Call FA 3-4553.

Volkswagen Sales & Service
Quachita Motors
M. 2nd & Pine FA 5-4431

(11) Trucks For Sale
1958 DODGE
Pickup. Heater, good paint,
body, engine, excellent. All
around pickup. New paint.
Tires. \$750. FA 5-0723.

'1954 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pickup, good
condition. \$350. FA 5-1395.

CLEAN '1954 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. \$595.
FOR SALE OR TRADE. '1957 Ford pick-
up. 2 dr. 2-3452 or FA 2-3488.

'1957 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pickup. \$750.
FA 3-8464

'54 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, good condi-
tion. \$1,353.

'1954 CHEVROLET 2-ton, 12 ft. body. Mo-
tor just overhauled. New paint. \$595

ADAIR G.M.C.
2103 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4432

'PAINTER & CARPENTER SPECIAL"
'52 Chevrolet. Panel Truck. Real clean.
New tires. \$295.

See Big Mac For A Better Deal
L & M MOTORS
3212 Cypress, W. M. FA 5-0752

'1955 International truck tractor. Fully
equipped and ready to run. Private own-
er. Phone FA 5-6111

(12) Trailers - Mobile Homes
UTILITY TRAILERS. RAY'S TIRE
SERVICE. 1710 CYPRESS, W. M.
Call for CIGOLY WIGOLY.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 26 ft. All
Aluminum house trailer with rest room
and every thing in it like new for
new across outside city limits. Will pay
cash difference. Ph. FA 3-8534.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**VALUE
RATED**

'55 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, 2-
door. Standard transmission.
Heater, white wall tires. Seat covers.
Nice paint. Runs and
drives good. \$525

'60 VALIANT "200" series. Tor-
que - 610 transmission.
Heater with defroster, white wall
tires. Back up lights. White
matching red interior. LOW MILE-
AGE like new. \$1745

'57 PLYMOUTH 8, 4-door. Auto-
matic transmission. Heater.
seal covers.
"SPECIAL THIS WEEK"
\$265

'56 FORD Custom Line 8, 4-door
Fordomatic. Radio, heater,
white wall tires. Extra nice. Runs and
drives like new. \$585

'61 PLYMOUTH Savoy 6, 2-door.
Standard transmission. Heat-
er with defroster. White wall tires.
Clear plastic seat covers. Low mile-
age. Like new all
way. Good tires. \$1895

**HATTEN
MOTORS**
509 North 2nd FA 2-4150

**STEP UP ... and into a
62 OLDS
4-DR. SEDAN \$2326**

Equipped with:
• HEATER
• DEFROSTER
• WHITEWALL
TIRES
• OTHER EXTRAS
OVER 100 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

OLDSDOMOBILE CADILLAC
"Where Volume
Selling Means
Volume Savings
For You"

276 DN. \$69.71 Per Mo.
for 36 Months
* Does not include state
sales tax & insurance.

VAN-TROW
1204 LOUISVILLE FA 5-3806

SURPRISED?

I sure was
when I compared
Auto Loan Rates
You, too, will be surprised at the low rates
you pay on a

CENTRAL BANK AUTO LOAN

Fast, Convenient, Courteous Service
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

CENTRAL BANK
Savings
AND TRUST COMPANY
MONROE WEST MONROE

CHEVROLET OWNERS

Nothing Down On Repairs—Up To 24 Months To Pay
Complete One Stop Shopping

- ★ COMPLETE BODY SHOP
FEATURING AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT
PAINTING BODY WORK
- ★ COMPLETE AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
FEATURING FAST 1 DAY SERVICE
- ★ COMPLETE ENGINE & REAR
END SERVICE
- ★ COMPLETE TUNE UP SERVICE
FEATURING NEW OSCILLOSCOPE
ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYZERS
- ★ COMPLETE FRONT END &
BRAKE SERVICE
FEATURING NEW HUNTER
LITE ALIGN ACCURACY
- ★ COMPLETE MAINTENANCE
SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
YOU PAY NO MORE TO GET THE BEST
AT

RYAN CHEVROLET INC.

201 Washington St. Downtown Monroe
FA 2-8164

AUTOMOTIVE

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts
COMPLETELY new parts for all make cars. Tires, oil, and more. Address: **NICHOLS WRECKING CO.** Hwy. 60 East, 2 miles N. FA 5-3421

DRIVEUP YOURS - Complete car wash, under of LOW PRICES. Wide variety of patterns. Too quality. **ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY** W. M. FA 5-3488

LARGEST STOCK used tires in south. Recapping-wholesales and retail. **YOUR GATES DISTRIBUTOR** FA 5-3731

Newcomer Tire Ser.
N. 4th & Washington Ph. FA 5-037

(14) Auto-Track Repairs
Drive with Safety. Align with Bear. **Theo Wright Wheel Align.**
306 N. 3rd St. FA 5-4321

GENERAL REPAIRS
TUEY'S AUTO REPAIR
114 Powell Ave. FA 5-4027

WINDSHIELD BROKEN? Protect your car with clear vision driving. Let us install glass. 1 Day Serv. **DANIEL'S AUTO SERVICE** FA 5-3450

DENTED FENDER? We shoot paint, body work. Ask our customers. **YOUR BODY SHOP** FA 5-4001

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SEALS replaced. **GEORGE GARAGE** FA 5-4501

LET TAYLOR'S work on your car to assure you of trouble-free spring driving. **TAYLOR'S WELDING & AUTO REPAIR** 2414 Jonesboro Rd. W. M. FA 5-3740

EXTRICOR Bros. Garage
Texas & South 3rd Sts. FA 5-3441

Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE 307 DeSard St. FA 5-1156

A. S. Owens Wheel Alignment
New Location, 309 Washington St. (across from Riley Buick) FA 5-2721

WE SPECIALIZE IN
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
ALERT AUTO SERVICE
17th & Pine FA 5-2000

WRECKS A Specialty - 24 Hr. Service
705 Washington St. FA 5-3151

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
C. N. 8th & Arkansas FA 5-3113

(15) Automobile Loans
AUTO LOANS
Commercial Securities
700 North 2nd St. Dial FA 3-3134

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles
HARLEY Davidson CH. 5493. Will help finance. FA 5-3685

USED T. Motorcycles \$300
HURL'S GARAGE W. M. FA 5-3752

(17) Wanted - Automotive
Top Cash Prices
FOR CLEAN USED CARS
Jackson Motors
420 N. 4th St. FA 3-2294

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services
Snapp's Upholstery
228 Pargosa Dr. Dial FA 3-1422

(19) Professional Services
SCISSORS and binking shears sharpened. **HORTMAN** FA 5-3701

FOR FILING YOUR INCOME TAX
GENTRY, MINCHOW & WILLIAMS
405 N. 4th St. FA 5-0131

GOYNE'S DRAPERY SHOP
Quality Workmanship & Fabrics.
100 N. 4th St. FA 5-3701

INCOME TAX returns prepared, picked up and delivered. G. R. Stephenson, FA 5-3701

ACCOUNTING Practice Income Tax preparation. **Roger Larsen, FA 5-3701**

SAFES OPENED & REPAIRED
C. C. Smith, 422 W. 3rd St. FA 5-3745

BIBLES and books rebound, gold lettering. **405 Travis, W. M. FA 5-4435**

(20) Repairs
Expert Radio, T.V. Repair Service
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
1501 Louisville Ave. FA 5-1441

(21) Appliance Repairs
REPAIRS
On Television, Refrigerators, Washing Machines
NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY
MASSEY'S
Service Center FA 5-3415

FOR GUARANTEED SERVICE
On any make, model appliance call **WICKS SERVICE CENTER** FA 5-3507

HURRY! Test your own TV tubes, 30 or 40 off on other. Special prices on repair of small appliances. Lamps on hand. **HOOK'S APPLIANCE** FA 5-2497

VACUUM CLEANERS
SEWING MACHINES
WE EX. HORTMAN'S
1200 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-1780

Hemenway's
Factory Authorized Service
PHILCO - SPEED Queen Sewing Machine
112 N. 2nd St. FA 5-2246

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(22) Painting, Papering, Deco.
BEST FOR LESS! Papering, sheetrock and painting. **W. J. KRAEMER** FA 5-2993

OVER 100 PATTERNS to choose from. **CRUZER PRINT CENTER** FA 5-5559

LET AN EXPERT DO YOUR Painting, Papering, Decorating. **Frank Walton, 373-0742**

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing
FOR COMPLETE PLUMBING
AND HEATING SERVICE
CALL KELLY FA 5-2116

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female
SARAH COVETRY JEWELRY has opening for a full time, while only. Car and phone necessary. For in new. **FA 5-3488**

LADIES - Have a nice vacation with money you make selling **LUXIER** Cosmetics for **OCEAN WALKER**. Box 3, Box 3, W. M. LA. FA 5-3488

WANTED: Cocktail Waitress, Golden Pleasant. Apply in person, 408 Walnut. **FROSTOP** of W.M. wants white cook. Experience necessary. FA 5-3731

(28) Help Wanted, Male
EXECUTIVE
SALES
AND
PUBLIC
RELATIONS
DIRECTOR
TO

Recruit, Train and Supervise a High Calibre Sales Organization.

Become PERMANENTLY affiliated with an organization of MERIT. In a PRESTIGE EXECUTIVE SUPERVISORY SALES AND PUBLIC RELATIONS CAPACITY.

FOR AN ORGANIZATION

(a) That files with all Federal and State Chambers and Bureaus.

(b) That represents a Program endorsed by Educators, Statesmen, Bankers and Public Officials.

WHO

(a) Aspires and has the ability and ambition to earn in excess of \$25,000.00 annually.

(b) Is looking for a challenging opportunity seldom presented through an ad.

SOUTHEASTERN
PLAN, INC.
110 Claiborne Towers
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

No Phone Calls, Please
Conference in your City will be arranged.

WANTED
Boy for paper route around Texas Ave. Call Mr. R. W. FA 5-3701

COLLEGE Boys. Part time. Frank Walker. 415 Drive In. Louisville Ave. Apply in person.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER - need for large south. **FA 5-3701**

INCOME TAX returns prepared, picked up and delivered. G. R. Stephenson, FA 5-3701

ACCOUNTING Practice Income Tax preparation. **Roger Larsen, FA 5-3701**

SAFES OPENED & REPAIRED
C. C. Smith, 422 W. 3rd St. FA 5-3745

BIBLES and books rebound, gold lettering. **405 Travis, W. M. FA 5-4435**

WANTED
Man with dependable car for a morning world route. Contact: **FA 5-3701**

YOUNG MEN
\$240 to \$303 Per Month
Apply now 12 to 18 yrs. **St. John**
No previous experience necessary.

DENTAL Laboratory Technician who excel in polishing and plaster. Dent needed immediately. Good opportunity for advancement for the right man. **Wick's Service Center** FA 5-3507

WANTED - Salesman for men's furnishings and accessories. See Mr. KUTNER, THE PALACE.

WANTED Experienced Tractor Mechanic. Permanent Work. Some welding. Salary and commission. Contact: **Shop Foreman, Scott Truck and Tractor Co., Monroe, La. Ph. FA 2-4432**

WANTED - Experienced Truck Drivers. Must own late model tractor. Household goods experience preferred. Profitable loads. Coast-to-coast runs. Write **SECURITY VAN LINES, Kenner, La.**

WANTED!!
By well established real estate Monroe firm. A commercial real estate salesmen. In the business of selling the "know-how" of selling commercial real estate. Must have own income other than good commission. In selling real estate. Must be of good character, sober, well accepted, and able to represent our company in business and civic affairs. We have excellent place for man who can sell. Write: **Mr. KUTNER, THE PALACE**

WANTED
Female Stenographer. Fiberglass Lay up. Male Cook, dinner, male Waitresses. Truck Mechanic. **Manist, 1st Class. Instrument Men. Salesmen. Shell Homes. Asparagus Cutters. (out of State) Tobacco Workers. (1st Connecticut) APPLY IN PERSON**

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1801 Auburn
COOKS & Baker wanted at the new Holiday Inn Ruston, La. Good working conditions, salary open. Write for application blank.
Executive Chef, J. Smith
157 East Calvin St.
Ruston, La.

3 SALESMEN
For surrounding Parishes. Experience in the Shell Home Industry. **A MUST!**

Commission of \$275 per house. You can offer 7, 10 and 12 year financing. Car necessary. Apply to **LEEDS HOMES**
1907 Louisville Ave., Monroe
No Phone Calls Please

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.
WANTED AT ONCE - Reel Dealer in E. Louisiana. **Wm. C. Higgins**, 300 W. 3rd St. W. M. LA. FA 5-3488

WANTED
By Manufacturer-Distributor. Aluminum. Specialty Building Supplies. Top Earning: for Alert Salesmen in States of Ala., Ark., Ky., La. & Tenn. Windows, Patio Doors, Screen Doors, Door Vents, Hardware etc. Sales to Distributor. Distributor must have active following. **EXCLUSIVE** - Aluminum Channels Converts Standard Size Windows into SPECIAL Sizes - No Expense Alterations. Every Supply Outlet Will Buy.

Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

SONOTONE CORPORATION needs direct manager to direct sales in Monroe area. Protected territory with established clientele. Good established earnings. Full time position. Applicant must have active following. **EXCLUSIVE** - Aluminum Channels Converts Standard Size Windows into SPECIAL Sizes - No Expense Alterations. Every Supply Outlet Will Buy.

Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

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Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

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Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

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Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

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Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

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Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

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Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

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Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

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Wanted Box 595
c/o News-Star World

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FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Dry Cleaning Plant. Ready to operate. **Block from Tech Center. Contact: M. S. Johnson** FA 5-3488

DRUG STORE for sale due to ill health. Good cash flow. Located in P.O. Box 42, Monroe, La. 2-4482

(34) Money To Loan
We Have Ready Cash
For That
EASTER BONNETT
Call Kirk Touchstone
Or Wayne Moore At
THREE-WAY FINANCE
108 N. 2nd St. FA 5-1386

SIGNATURE LOANS
\$25 TO \$1500
Arranged by Phone
Convenient Monthly
Payments

DIAL FINANCE CO.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586

PAWN LOANS
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110 Hall FA 3-2781

LOANS
Auto and Pickup
Real Estate
Payments Reduced
Loans on Furniture, Autos, Pkups, \$50 and up.

\$325 & Up
LOUIS N. BERNHARDT
J. LEON DENNIS
Dennis Finance Co., Inc.
North Third & Arkansas.
Dial FA 5-2367

NEED A Friend to help with expenses? **SEE FLORE F. SURZATZKY**
A.B.C. SYSTEM, INC.
204 North 2nd St. FA 3-7728

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Nationally known manufacturer of building maintenance materials and products for construction has opening in this area for capable salesmen; prefer men over 35 to contact industrial plants, schools, municipalities, institutions, government installations and commercial establishments.

Plan includes excellent trade sales program featuring products for resale by hardware stores, building supply houses, farm stores and similar outlets.

Our men operate in the higher income bracket. New products and new methods make us outstanding in our field. Liberal advance commissions, district and local territories open.

Please contact:
Alcoatings, Inc.
20 Casey Street
Gilroy, California

MAKE \$40 a day full or part time with the greatest new opportunity in America today - **Beaver Shoes** made of **Epon**. **FA 5-3701**

Lee Quality Homes
NEEDS AMBITIOUS
Earnings unlimited for qualified men. Apply in person, 2201 Louisville Ave. No Phone calls.

(31) Work Wanted, Female
RELIABLE young colored woman desires references 5 days a wk. **FA 5-4758** after 3 p.m. or all day Sunday.

(32) Work Wanted, Male
WANTED, several small sets of books. Credit and collecting exp. **FA 3-3554**

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities
MAJOR CO. SERVICE STATIONS
FOR LEASE. Financial assistance available. 1 month old. **FA 5-0787**

MOTEL, east Texas, well-traveled, 7 air-conditioned units, fine swimming pool, good income. Referring. **OKS MOTEL**, Box 215, Groveton, Texas. **Phone 441**

DEALERSHIP available for sale. **FA 5-3701**

Wanted - Salesman for men's furnishings and accessories. See Mr. KUTNER, THE PALACE.

Wanted - Experienced Truck Drivers. Must own late model tractor. Household goods experience preferred. Profitable loads. Coast-to-coast runs. Write **SECURITY VAN LINES, Kenner, La.**

EXCLUSIVE!
LAWN BOY
Mowers have Featherline, Tougher, Mustang Housings & 4 H.P. Roller Bearings. **SEE THE TODAY!**
Free Demonstrations On Your Lawn. **TOP TRADES!**
TERMS!
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 South Grand FA 2-2604

MARINE
PLYWOOD
J. B. McCoy
Lumber Company
901 South Grand FA 5-5194

NORGE REFRIGERATOR
Completely Reconditioned
Like New \$69.95
GOODYEAR, W.M.
213 TRENTON, W.M. FA 5-1461

TENTS & TARPULINS
THE LIEBER CO.
100-11th St. Dial FA 3-4639

WORLD BOOK ENCY.
And Child Care
Write or Call G. E. Boggs
Box 2744 Monroe FA 5-4365

WELDING and repairing Farm equipment of all kinds. S. R. KIRK, REPAIR SHOP, 1611 DeSard St. FA 3-2332

ONE SET of great books of the Western World. 34 volumes. **FA 5-4487**

Rubber Foot Wear, Jackies, tarpaulins. **HARPER'S ARMY STORE**
117 North Riverfront, W. M. FA 5-5390

RECONDITIONED Freezers, Refrigerators, Stoves and Washers. 1 Yr. Guarantee. Guaranteed repair on all freezers, refrigerators, and washers. **Southside Appliance Center**
1200 S. 2nd Phone 325-9348

Have Your Diamonds Re-Mounted
PARKER'S JEWELRY
108 Calata St. FA 5-5410

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
403 N. 18th FA 5-4097

TV sets with New Picture Tubes. One year guarantee. **FA 5-5390**

SECOND-HAND Deepfreezers, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Ranges and Dryers. One Year Free Service. Nothing Down. 24 Months to pay. **DISCOUNT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**
504 DeSard St. Dial FA 3-4414

WHITE shells for driveways, etc. Any amount. Immediate delivery. **FA 5-0919**

REDUCING Equipment, stuffer couch, steam bath, strap vibrator, vibrating table. **FA 2-4810**

ENCYCLOPEDIAS
1 Buy and sell old & new sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi, 101 N. Grand. FA 5-5417

SALE
Lawn And Power
MOWERS
STAR
Hardware & Furniture Co.,
511 DeSard FA 5-5960

"Beware of Gimmicks, Demand Quality"
KIPER'S
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

Pumps Are Not Usually Bought for Temporary Service. Fairbanks-Morse Pumps Are Built for Years of Service So Maybe You Pay a Few Pennies More. You Will Find It to Be a Good Investment.

Sunday, April 22 Will Be
EASTER SUNDAY
Get Your Easter Needs Now

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Testaments (Pastel Colors and White)
Prayer Books
Pearl Encrusted Bridal Bibles
Devotional Books

EASTER GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
CRANE'S FINE PAPERS
Gift Pack or Pound Boxes in Colors and White

NOW!
For a Real Savings in a
STANDARD
POLAROID
CAMERA
(Both Sizes)
Hurry to...
WOODY'S
Cameland
N. 18th at Hudson Lane
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

AIR CONDITIONING
Heating and Plumbing Supplies
POGUE ATKINS
200 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

NEW IMPERIAL remote control, T.V. Reduced. \$237. V. eastern Auto. FA 5-2292

21" TV. GUARANTEED picture tube. Terms. 225-7817. **FA 5-2292**

SOONER or later everybody comes in Brennan Utilities. Greatest Discount Now! **FA 5-2371**

RECLINING Chair, magic seat canner, electric grill \$9.95 each. Ph. 322-4043

LONG wedding gowns and veil, 1 mo. old. \$100. **FA 5-3571**

YOU MUST see to appreciate. 5 Day special only, all foam full size lounge chairs, couch by day, bed by night, \$49.95, regular \$79.95. Brennan Utilities. **FA 5-2371**

USED kitchen sink with mixed faucet for \$10.00. **FA 5-2371**

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RUNNING THE SCALES

Gospel Vocalizing At Shreveport

By JOHN CALE

Activity reached a peak this weekend in the neighboring city of Shreveport with the Tri-State gospel singing convention. The songfest opened yesterday at the Municipal Auditorium and will continue through today.

The session is under the direction of Videt Polk of Baton Rouge. More than 500 singers are taking part in the event including 25 of the South's gospel quartets. Featured today will be The Stamps-Baxter quartet of Dallas, the Melody Boys and James Family of Little Rock, the Rhythm Masters quartet of Birmingham, Alabama, and the National Deep South quartet of Shreveport. The Robinson Trio of Bastrop was slated to represent northeast Louisiana at the get-together.

GOSPEL ART

Since the Bible Belt of Dixie is the home of the gospel movement, and since the Tri-State convention is billed — accurately, perhaps — as the largest song-fest of its type in the country, the activity merits a close look from anyone interested in music.

"Holy but hospitable" might be a descriptive phrase for the general effect of this strictly American development on the musical scene. The late Virgil Stamps, granddaddy of all gospel endeavors, got his start in Upshur County, Texas, in the 1920's.

orite Sunday occasions was the all-day "singing-on-the-grounds" at a community church. The Stamps brothers noted the limited material for the singings — usually the church's revival songbooks. So they started writing their own music, publishing it and establishing singing schools for a combination shape-note and sol-fa system.

There was no let-up in the progress of gospel music during the great depression of the 1930's. In fact, the songs and performances appeared to thrive on the adverse economic circumstances.

A quick analytical glance at present-day gospel trends shows a firm foundation on the early revival meeting hymns. But melody lines, harmonies and rhythms show the gospel train picked up many forms doomed to the side-track of musical history — the barber shop quartet harmonies; minstrel rhythms and enthusiasms, a scattering of ragtime, blues and dixieland — all amplified through elaborate speaker systems.

Longhairs take heed! A gospel singing is one of the only musical functions going in these parts which will cause a crowd to assemble for no other reason than the "thing itself." Most other concerts appeal to certain measures of civic pride, response to a drive (financial), or other forces in addition to the music. Apparently

Satellites May Retaliate In Nuclear Attack

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Satellites capable of directing U.S. retaliation against nuclear attack may be operational in 10 years, a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. official said Saturday.

Reporting on a company-funded study, chief spacecraft engineer R. A. Bailey said such satellites would be able to take charge if earth command centers were destroyed and order the launching of missiles from submarines and land bases.

Bailey envisioned the satellites as rimless wheels with four spokes radiating from the hub, which would be the command center.

people like that "holy but hospitable" atmosphere of the singing conventions more than ever.

UPCOMING

The third opera in the Paramount Theatre's filmed series, "Faust," is slated for Thursday of this week.

Also a series of faculty recitals has been announced at Louisiana Tech. Next Sunday, the series will open with a program by James G. Smith, baritone, accompanied by Helen Woodridge at the piano. The program is slated for 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Howard Auditorium.

Subsequent recitals will be given by Mary Elaine Wallace, soprano; Alfred Tellinghuisen, tenor; Duchein Cazedessus and Marshall Bretz, pianists; Elizabeth Martin, cello; and Joe G. Shepard, clarinet.

Dutch Rout Invaders In New Guinea

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—Dutch marines routed a band of Indonesian invaders, killing one of them, in a brief battle on the island of Gag off the tip of Dutch West New Guinea, a military communique reported Friday.

At the same time, the Dutch said they were mopping up Indonesian infiltrators on the island of Waigeo, near Gag. They reported a number of the Indonesians had surrendered with quantities of arms.

The communique did not disclose the size of the force that invaded Gag, on the fringe of Indonesian territory, but reported the Dutch marines seized ammunition, outboard motors, light machine guns and American-made Garand rifles. There were no Dutch losses in Thursday's action, the communique said.

Last Sunday, an Indonesian air force plane attacked a Dutch patrol boat near Gag. The Dutch said the plane dropped a bomb that hit nearby, wounding three of the six Dutch sailors aboard. The boat remained afloat.

At the time, the Dutch reported infiltration by Indonesians of Waigeo.

President Sukarno of Indonesia has threatened to invade Dutch West New Guinea and take it by force if the Netherlands fails to hand over administration of the island territory.

Guide To Good Reading

By FRANCES FLANDERS

Ouchita Parish Library Public Library spends more than 50 per cent of its annual income on the purchase of books and other non-book material. This is a higher per cent than is spent by most libraries and accounts for the fact that the book collection of the Library has increased very rapidly. On January first 1962 when the Library became a tax supported institution, the book collection consisted of 22,823 books. By April first, 1962 the total had increased to 73,500 volumes. Of course this is not up to the National Standard of 1 book per person, but we hope to reach that point within the next five years, when even more funds are available for the purchase of books.

New titles added during the past week offer a variety of reading material. Peter de Vries has a large and devoted reading audience who eagerly wait for his latest novel. The new title is "The Blood of the Lamb". It is the story of a man's search for faith. This is a startling novel of great power, which in its biographical scope encompasses the full range of human experience. James Ramsey Ullman writes fascinating novels of far away places. His latest one is called "Fia Fia". The setting is an exotic, remote island in the south seas, Tiara. Except for a few years during World War II when it was a depot for the United States Navy, Tiara has remained

untouched and unspoiled and its original native population lives in the twentieth century according to the almost idyllic precepts of their ancient civilization. Suddenly the peace of the island is disturbed by a group of Americans who have come to the island to build a luxury hotel. What this did to the island makes a poignant story of love and longing and the struggle for understanding between two worlds centuries apart.

An interesting and unusual novel is "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" written by Ken Kesey. It is a first novel by a promising young author and has its setting in the world of a mental institution. It will not appeal to everyone, but some readers will find it absorbing. "Land of Promises" is the title of a new Double D Western by Joseph Wayne. It is the story of the opening up of the Ute Indian lands to white settlement in 1880 and of the people who came to make their homes in this territory. This is the story of the men and women who came there and how they fared.

The field of non fiction also offers several interesting new books. "I was Born Tomorrow" is an account of the experiences of a preacher's wife, written by Grace Nies Fletcher. It will find a ready audience. A useful new book in the field of bulletin boards and displays has just been released by Reine Randall. It is especially good in the field of school displays. Books to be used in making scientific experi-

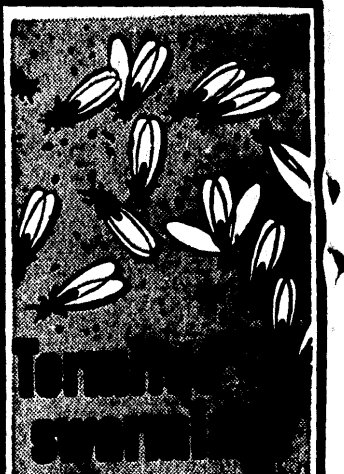
ments are always in demand. The latest one is called "The Crazy Cantilever and other Science Experiments" and the author is Robert R. Kadesch.

Isaac Asimov is a versatile writer who produces a world of material in the scientific field. His latest title is "The World of Carbon" and should be most useful. A most unusual book has just been written by Bernard Seeman. It is called "River of Life; the Story of Man's Blood from Magic to Science." It contains all of the old myths and items of folklore connected with the blood and also the latest scientific information in this field. An interesting new book in the field of literature is "Old Celtic Romances" translated by Patrick Joyce. This is a new rendering of tales from Irish mythology and should be most useful to students.

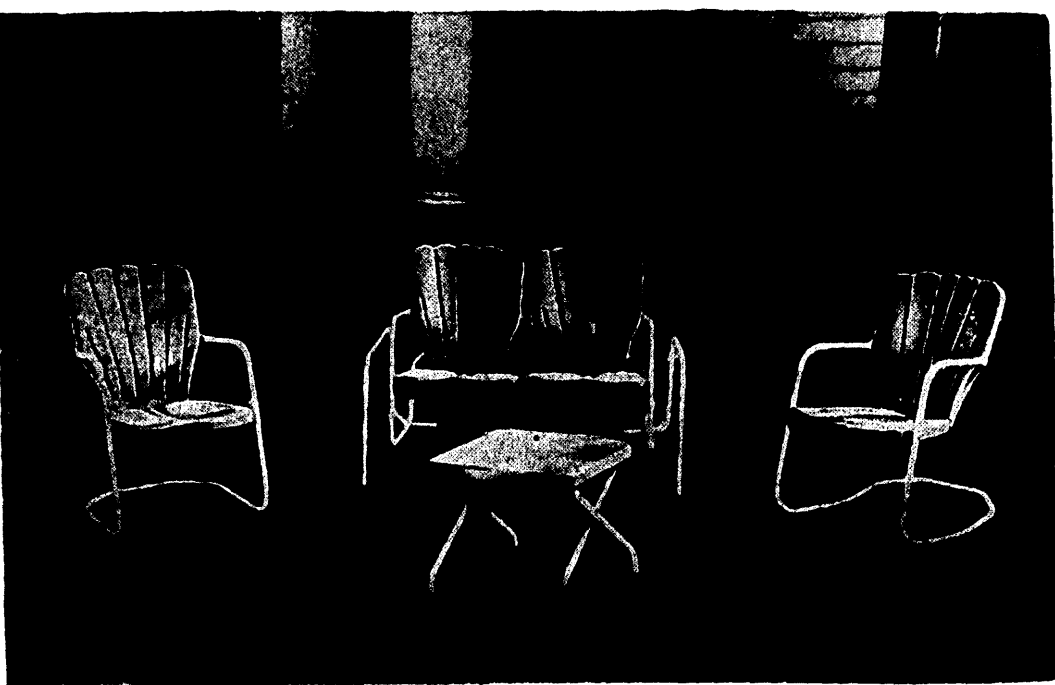
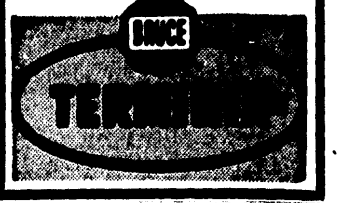
For those who like to read about trials, there is a new title by Ben Hect called "Perfidy". It is an account of a libel trial in an Israeli court and has many interesting aspects. One of the most colorful and interesting families in the world of international finance is the Rothschild family. Frederic Morton has written an absorbing account of the family which he calls simply, "The Rothschilds". There will be many people who want to read this. "Here Comes, There Goes, You Know Who" is the title of the autobiography of William Saroyan. It is written in his usual style and will find many devoted readers.

A most significant book is "The Spanish Civil War" by Hugh

Thomas. This is the first objective history of the Spanish Civil War in all its aspects — diplomatic, military and political. In this book we get a very fine picture of the bloodshed, aspiration, intrigue and tragedy that laid the seed for the other wars which followed. Your library card is a passport to the world of the mind. Are you using it? Your Ouchita Parish Public Library is waiting for you at several convenient locations. If you have not registered, do so as soon as possible.



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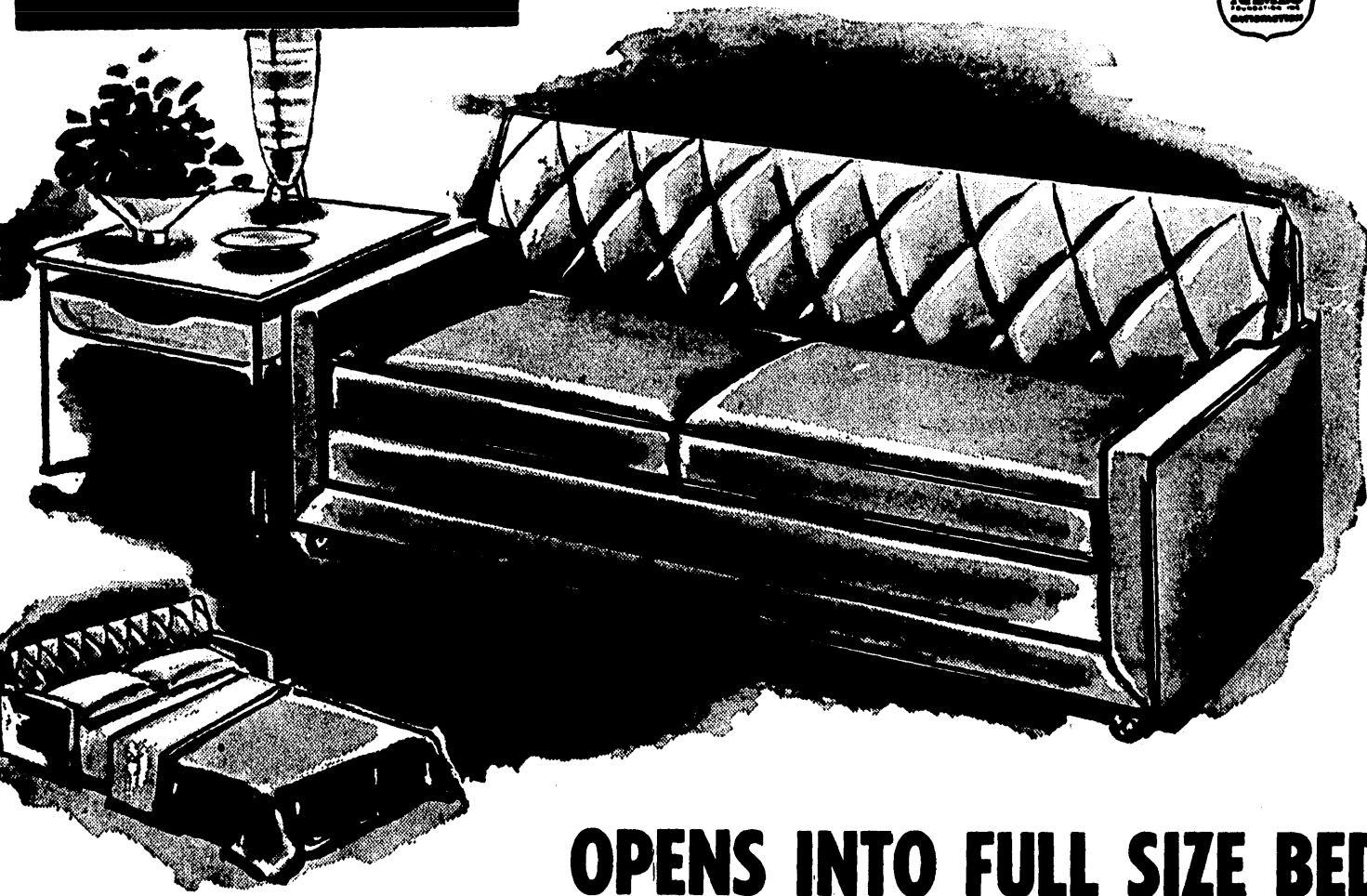
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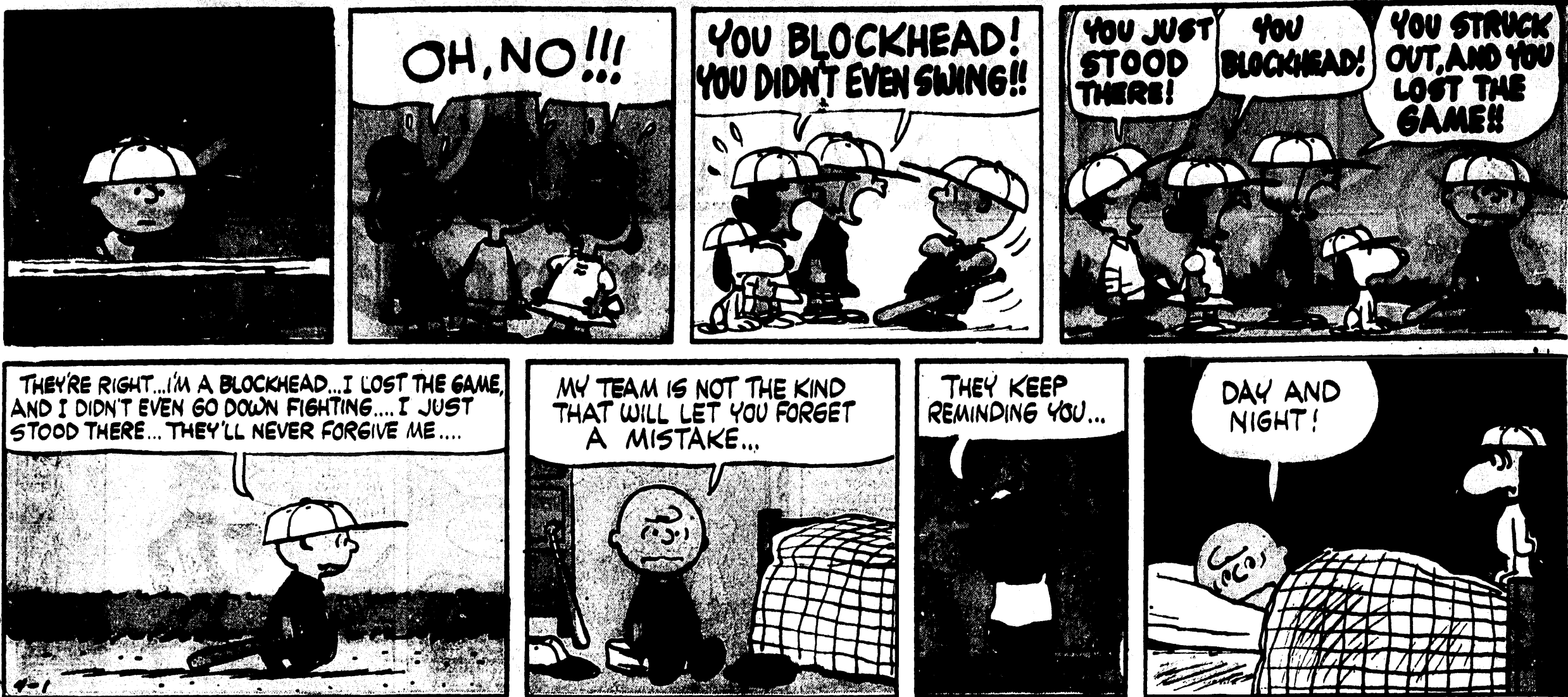
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SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962



PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders



beetle bailey

by mort walker





LIL ABNER

by AL CAPP



The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN CHAKE



Activ
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Baxter
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Robins
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anyone
"Hot
a desc
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scene.
grand
ors, go
ty. Te
Then

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

IT'S A GAME!
JUST LIKE FIGHTING
THE CIVIL WAR!

HMMM!
HOW DO
YOU PLAY
IT?

I'M BLUE
AND YOU'RE
GRAY!

HE'S
BALD!

I SHALL BE
PROUD TO
FIGHT
FOR THE
SOUTH!

MUCH LATER

FRED, ARCHIE
HAS SCHOOL
TOMORROW!

YOU GO TO
BED, SON!
I'LL SIT
UP AND
STUDY MY
STRATEGY!

ARCHIE, HOW
COME YOU'RE
HOME FOR
LUNCH?

POP
SUGGESTED...

YOUR MOVE,
GENERAL GRANT!

AFTERNOON AND
EVENING....

FRED, ARCHIE
HAS
HOMEWORK!

NOW I'M
BRINGING
UP MY
BIG GUNS!

AREN'T
YOU GOING
TO EAT?

IN THE
MIDDLE OF
CHICKAMAUGA?

RECESS

ARCHIE, I'VE
GOT IT IN THE
BACK OF THE
CAR! QUICK!

POP! IT'S
MARCH, 1865!
...GIVE UP!

I'LL
RISE
AGAIN!

BATTLE
FATIGUE??

HE FAINTED
WHEN MOM
BURNED THE
GAME!

DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketchem

YOU HAVE A
BOX OF
WHAT?

BABY RATTLES
SEE THAT BOX
OVER THERE?

ARE
YOU
SERIOUS
??

DON'T WORRY
ALICE. I PAINTED
"DANGER! BABY
RATTLES!" ON
THE SIDE OF
THE BOX.

OH YOU DID,
DID YOU!

YOU SORE OR
SOMETHING?

DENNIS CAN'T
READ,
MR. WILSON.
AS YOU
KNOW!

YOU CAN
TELL HIM,
CAN'T YOU?

HELLO DEAR.
HOW ARE...

MRS. WILSON,
I THINK YOUR
HUSBAND SHOULD
BE ASHAMED
OF HIMSELF!

HE BOUGHT A
BOX OF BABY
RATTLESNAKES
TO KEEP DENNIS
OUT OF HIS
YARD!

OH,
NO!

I WANT YOU
TO GET RID
OF THOSE
RATTLESNAKES
AT ONCE! DO
YOU HEAR ME,
GEORGE?

NOT
RATTLESNAKES,
MARTHA.
BABY
RATTLES!

I DON'T
CARE HOW
OLD
THEY ARE!

CELLULOID
BABY
RATTLES,
MARTHA,
SEE?

NEED I ADD, APRIL FOOL?

BEWARE!
BABY
RATTLES!

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

LOOK, IF MY IDEA
WORKS, WE ALL GET
SOMETHING OUT OF
IT, TWINS!

OKAY, PUT UP YOUR
SIGNS, BUT YOU STAY
OUT OF SIGHT!

EPIC
SONS

LOOKS GREAT, BUT
WE'RE BROKE! THE NEW
CARBS TOOK ALL OUR
BREAD!

READ HIS OTHER
SIGN OVER HERE,
WIFFIE!

Les Bond
and Bond
Starring
Bristle and
the Twisters
Dance
City

WITH A BATTERY
PHONE, EVEN!

Termite's
Loan by
Phone Co.

I FEEL
LIKE A
FOOL!

HELLO... HEY, HOW'S
ABOUT EIGHT BUCKS
TIL TUESDAY?

WAIT AT
THE FOOT OF
THE STAIRS!

I KNEW THERE'D BE A
STRING ATTACHED TO
IT!

HE'S EVEN
GOT AN I.O.U.
TO SIGN!

MAN, THANKS TO THE
TERMITE, WE'LL REALLY
HAVE A BALL TONIGHT!

WHAT ARE HIS
RATES, WIFF?

DANCE

YIPES, I
FORGOT TO
ASK!

"ICE CREAM
PER CENT?"

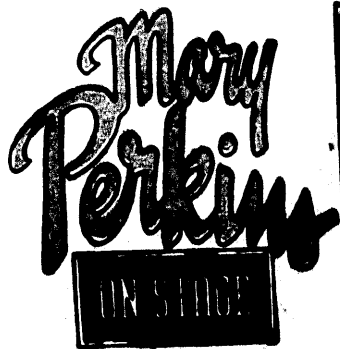
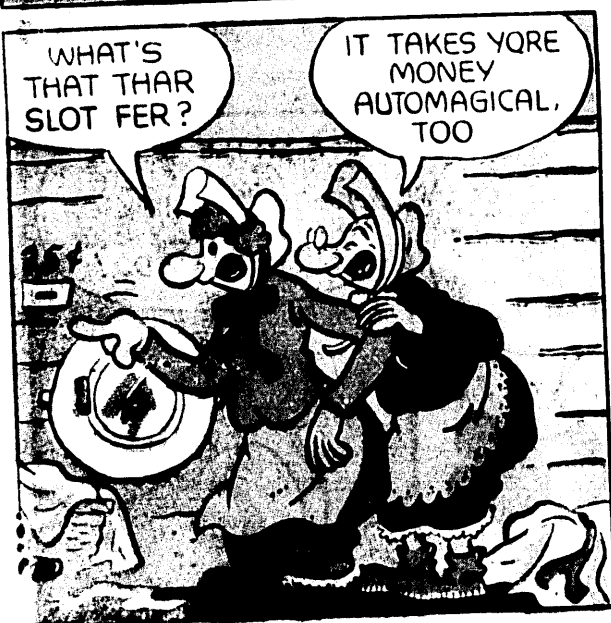
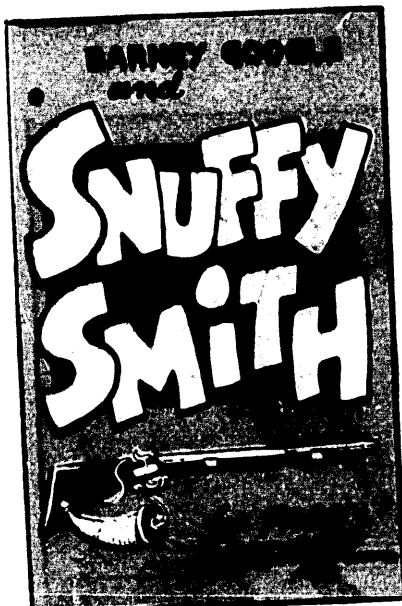
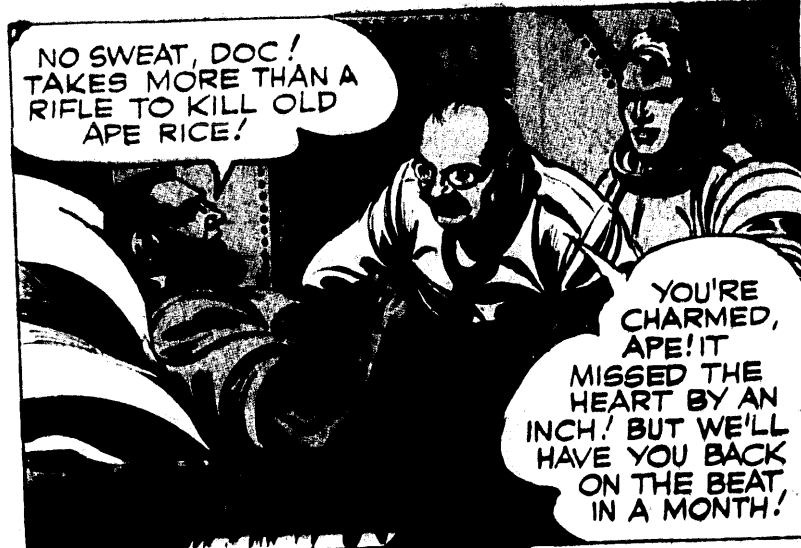
A FISH PER DOLLAR AN' THE WAY THIS
LOAN SHARK EATS, HIS STOMACH'S AS
LUCKY AS WE ARE WE DIDN'T
BORROW TEN!

TRY OUR
STRAWBERRY
VAVOONKA
IT LEAVES
YOU
BREADLESS!

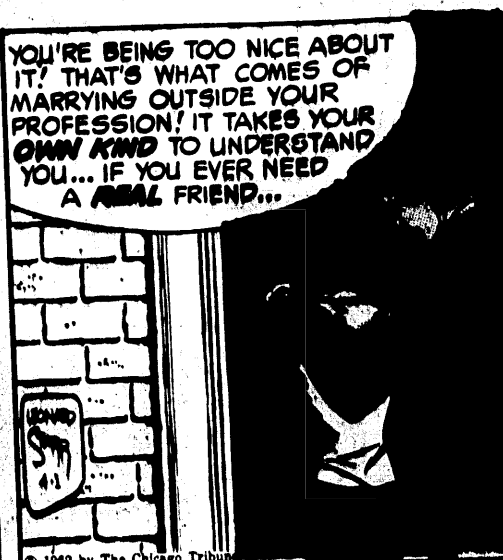
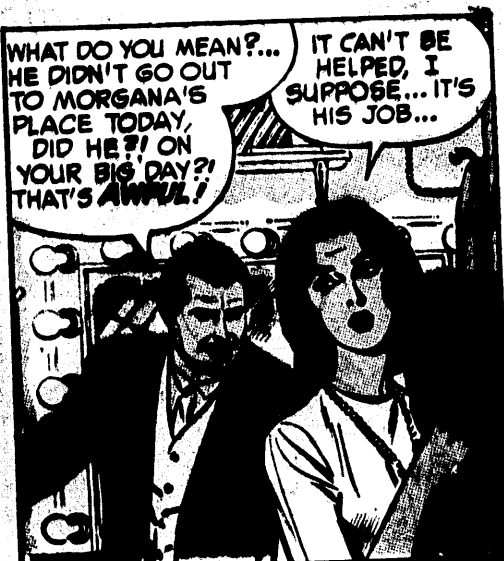
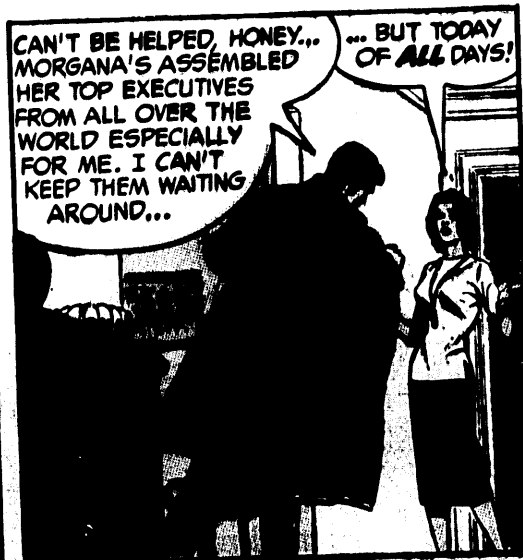


FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY



LEARNING THAT MARY HAS WON THE VIDEO AWARD FOR BEST ACTRESS, MORGANA D'ALEXIS MOVES...



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



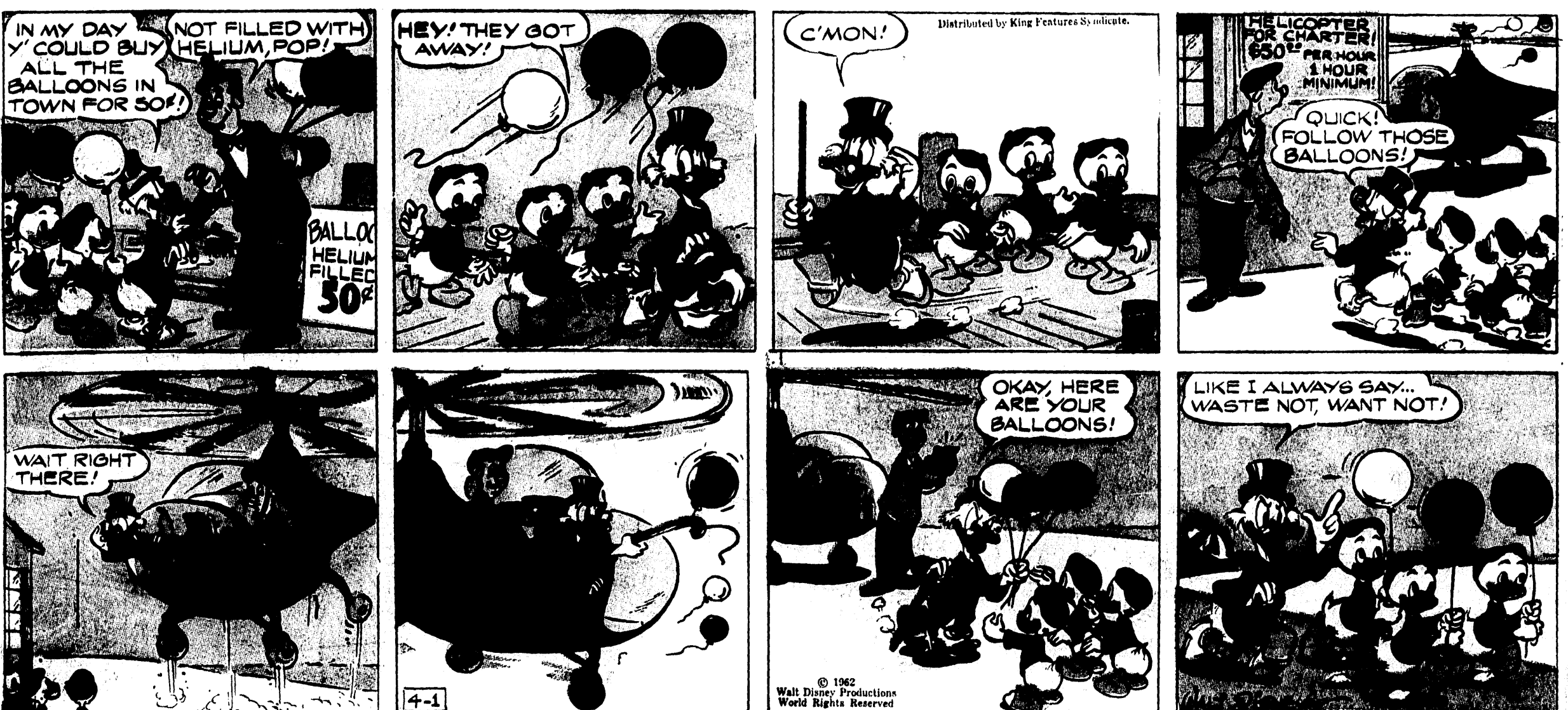
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



THE FIRST OF APRIL, SOME DO SAY,
IS SET APART FOR ALL FOOLS' DAY.
BUT WHY THE PEOPLE CALL IT SO,
NOR I, NOR THEY THEMSELVES DO KNOW!
—POOR ROBIN'S ALMANAC, 1760.

THIS FRAGMENT OF
ANNIE'S FLASHLIGHT
THAT YOU FOUND IN THAT
PIRATE TREASURE VAULT—
AND THE VINE LADDER,
BROKEN SOME TIME AGO!

IT SEEMS
CERTAIN ANNIE
AND GANDY AND
THE APE ALL
WERE
TRAPPED
DOWN
HERE!

THOSE GORILLAS MUST
HAVE SEEN HER LIGHT
AND TOSSED IN THEIR
GRENADE, THEN YOUR
BOMB WIPED THEM
OUT!

COMPLETELY,
SAHIB! ALL
THAT REMAINS
HERE ARE THE
JEWELS
AND GOLD!

GONE! SHE HAD
NO CHANCE! WE SHOULD
HAVE COME LOOKING
FOR HER SOONER, OR
BETTER, I NEVER SHOULD
HAVE ALLOWED HER TO
SHARE MY RISKS!

AS THE SONG
SAYS IT, "CHE
SERA, SERA",
WHATEVER
WILL BE,
WILL BE!

BUT ANNIE'S THE KIND THAT TAKES A
LOT OF KILLING, AS THE SAYING GOES!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!
"DADDY'S SHIP! I WAS
LOOKIN' RIGHT AT IT
WHEN BOOM! NO
SHIP...NO NOTHIN'!

C'MON, YOU GUYS!
WE'VE JUST GOTTA
GET TO TH' CASTLE!
OH-OH! NO, ELWOOD!
OH-H-H.....

DON'T SHOOT! IT'S
ONLY AN APE!

WEARING
CLOTHES!

MUST BE
FROM A
CARNIVAL!

WHAT'S
HE GOT IN
THE BOX?

ALL RIGHT,
MONKEY, WE
LIBERATE
THE BOX, EH?

WONDER
WHERE HE
LIBERATED
IT

WHAT'S
IN THE
BOX?

HARK!
HEAR IT?
IT TICKS!

NO DOUBT
IT IS AN
EXPENSIVE
LITTLE CLOCK!

HOW CAN
WE SHARE
A CLOCK?

WOW! WHEN YOU
PLAY AN APRIL FOOL
JOKE, YOU REALLY
PLAY FOR KEEPS!

LET'S GET OUT O' HERE FAST.
FORE A NOSY CROWD STARTS
T'GATHER! AND IF Y'KNOW
ANY GOOD HIDEOUTS, ELWOOD,
LET'S SHARE YOUR SECRET NOW!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

HATLO'S HISTORY

ICE-CREAM CONE INVENTED BY
CHARLES MENCHES...ST. LOUIS
EXPOSITION, 1904....

HEY, CHUCK...YOU MADE
THIS BATTER SO THIN THE
WAFFLES ARE LIKE PAPER...
WON'T STAY FLAT...THEY
CURL UP...

YEAH...
HEY! YOU'VE
BEEN KICKING
ABOUT WASHING
DISHES...MAYBE
WE COULD
SELL THE ICE
CREAM IN
THESE...

WHY
IS THERE
ONLY
THREE
KINDS OF
ICE CREAM,
MAMA?

WHATTA
YOU EXPECT—
TWENTY-
EIGHT
DIFFERENT
FLAVORS?

NO, SEIDLITZ—
IT TAKES TOO
MUCH TIME TO
STAND THERE—
WE'LL MISS ALL
THE SIGHTS!!

THIS WAFFLE
GUY CAN'T
PAY THE RENT—
WE GRAB THE
LOCATION
AND PUT IN
LITTLE
EGYPT...

I WISH I
GOT ICE CREAM
INSTEAD!

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

WHY CHANGE
YOUR NAME?

MY CLIENT
WORKS FOR THE
AQUARIUM...HIS
NAME IS SQUID...
CAN'T GET ANY
WORK DONE
APRIL FOOLS'
DAY!!

IT NEVER RAINS BUT DEPT.

WHAT
ARE YOU
DOING
HOME?

Y-YOU DIDN'T
QUIT COLLEGE,
DID YOU?

NO, NO! DON'T WORRY!
B-BUT...WELL...I GOT
MARRIED! FOLKS...
THIS IS ROSIOLA...
WE'LL BOTH BE
GOING BACK TO
COLLEGE...

AND NOW
PAPA WILL BE
PAYING TWO
TUITIONS...
Thank to
J. STEPT,
PITTSBURGH,
PA.

MRS. RAGWEED
CAN PLAY
SIXTEEN
BINGO
CARDS AT
ONE
TIME...

BUT—
THE FAMILY
CHECKING
ACCOUNT...THAT'S
ANOTHER HORSE
COLOR....

LOOK! WE'RE OVER-
DRAWN AGAIN! YOU
GOT THE STUBS ALL
MIXED UP AGAIN!!

GUT
PICKIN' ON
ME!! I ONLY
MADE OUT FOUR
OR FIVE CHECKS!
I'M NO BOOK-
KEEPER!!

Thank to
BET
HUNTINGTON
21 W. 4
NEW YORK